Stewards are forced to **eancel** strike at Leyland

ellion against shop stewards at Leyland Longbridge plant forced them to cancel out strike which was to have begun last Hundreds of shouting workers besieged wards' office and shouted down the leader joint committee with cries of "We want k . . . No strike ". They claimed to have isled over wage proposals.

nopfloor revolt ends **— ongbridge threat**

shop stewards in Cars yesterday forced art at the group's big e car plant last night. shouting workers left to besiege the shop office demanding to Derek Robinson, a

st, who leads the joint ards committee. he made a brief they shouted him a cries of "We want . no strike . . . no

> of men broke away main demonstration to eporters waiting outactory gates. Mr Ron forker, said: "Listen ds who do the work ange instead of the op stewards. Yester-told you that Longd voted by 50-1 to strike. That is a load

nd Webb He said men in his own sho floor rebellion against had voted overwhelmingly to jointy of the most stay at work, and so had the shop stewards in cuttre night shift.

Mr John Bisseker, another demonstrator, said: "It's about time the moderates made themselves heard. This should be the day that sanity returned at Longbridge."

Other workers sai dthe 2,500 men in the West works had voted solidly against the advice. of their shop stewards. Some of these had since resigned, refusing to represent men who ignored their strike call.
Stewards who attempted to
persuade the demonstrators to
stop talking to the press were
surrounded by angr ygroups.

and at least one was pushed roughly away. roughly away.

Workers accused them of deliberately hiding details of the company's group-wide wage proposals which they had known about for weeks.

They said the first many workers knew about the pro-



Shouting Leyland workers demonstrate against strike action.

circular on Thursday after-

After about an hour the demonstrators formed up behind Mr Hill and began to march back to work. Some waved their arms in the air and after classed in union like others clapped in unison like football fans as Mr Hill shouted: "This is the best answer to Robinson, lads, we are going back to do what we are paid for and we shall do the same again on Monday morning." (Monday is not a statutory holiday for Leyland.) About 15 minutes after the demonstrators had left the area

Mr Robinson and members of the shop stewards' negotiating committee held a delayed press conference. It had originally been called for two hours carlier to amounte that the strike was on because the committee that the strike that the strike the strike that the strike the pany had refused to negoriate
the stewards claim for a f31-aweek—47 per cent—increase.
Mr Robinson said early on
Wednesday afternoon that he

strike action indicated at that stage a majority of 50-1 in

ment at the time, However, other sections had voted since and the full result was 8,889 for the strike and 4,979 against. That was still a two-tu-one

majority. He claimed that the dramatic turnabout followed the issue of a misleading company document saying that the management had made an offer to the negotiating committee.

In fact the opposite was true, and it was because the company had refused to negotiate at all that the stewards had called a

As a result of the deteriorating situation which had since developed, the negotiating committee had decided to call off the strike. There would be a meeting early next week of the full joint shop stewards' body at Longbridge (about 600 strong), when they would decide what further action to take.

issue its own explanatory docu-ment to workers to counter management claims.

Mr Robioson denied that the

demonstration had in any way influenced the stewards' change of heart. "We were already reassessing the situation" he

Last night a Leyland Cars spokesman said a new pay deal for Lengbridge was not due to come into operation for another eight weeks. In any event there was a provision in the plant agreement for retrospective pay should negotiations continue

efter that date.

Marina lay-offs: Leyland last night laid off 3,000 workers at its Marina assembly line in Cowley because of electrical

parts shortages.

The shortage of windscreen wiper parts stems from the strike by 1,200 toolmakers at Lucas Industries in support of a bonus pay claim. Other Leyland models already hit by the shortage include the MG sports and Princess lines, where 2,000 are laid off, and the Spitfire sports car, where 900 are idle.

scriously, propose the disband-

in gof the Rhodesian security

forces as part of a constitutional

settlement lie made it clear

that if they were suggesting this he would reject the pro-

affected by rain

Rain has affected the quality of

cereal crops rather than the quantity, and harvesting will take a little longer and cost farmers more. The growth of

sugarbuet has been encouraged, however, and its prospects look brighter than they have done

A Czechoslovak actor who has

fled to the West with his family said in Athens that he felt he could no longer live in a country

Bowlers shine

After scoring 86 without loss, England had lost nine wickets

Lishon: Austerity plan announced by Portuguese Prime

Minister comes under artack from Communists 4

The Hague: Queen Juliana meets political leaders to dis-

cuss possibility of minority

government to solve Dutch

Tokyo: Mr Cyrus Vance, the

American Secretary of State, briefs Japanese leaders on his

pionships; Racing: Goodwood, Newmarket and Denville pros-pects; Cricket: Middlescr reach Gillette Cup final; Frontali: Norman Fox preciews today's

Business News, pages 17-21
Stock market: Basically steady, shares were hit by small selling and the FT:Index closed 1.6 down

Personal investment and finance

Personal investment and finance Margaret Drummond on nannies—alive and well, but expensive; Hugh Clayton tells how home growers have been caught out by the fall in potato prices; Schooling and what to do with the house left behind are dealt with by Harry Brown in his series on working abroad

visit to Peking

orogramme :

Page 5

for three years

defects

Czech actor

Up to 104% pay rise needed, police tell the Home Office

Britain's 120,000 junior and middle rank police officers have rold the Government they need pay rises of between 78 and 104 per cent to keep abreast of inflation. They have demanded that their increases he may be fore to the part Theorem. be payable from next Thurs-

day.

The officers, constables to chief inspectors, are represented by the police federations of England and Wales, Scotland and Northern Iroland.

Federation leaders handed in

a three-point demand at the Home Office yesterday. It was considered last night to be one of the most difficult and most important challenges yet to the government pay policy.

There was little comment or reaction in Whitehall and West-

minster last night. The Home Office said the document was being studied by Mr Rees, Home Secretary, and the federations diclined to add to

their statement. with the help of Professor Edward Nevius, economic adviser to the Police Federation. It says that pay adjustments should be made to restore officers to the positions it estab-lished in 1960 by the royal commission on the police.

It suggests a further adjustment to take into account changes in pay and working conditions of all other groups since 1960 and to recognize the large increase in "productivity" of the police during that period and says recently properiod, and says reasonable pro-visio ushould be made to rmove-

ments in-prices and incomes.

In a covering letter to the Home Secretary the three federations remind him of his promise to delegates to the annual coference of the federa-tion of England and Wales at Scarborough in May. Then, in silence, the delegates heard Mr Rees say: "What matters is the next round (of pay talks). I repeat the Prime Minister's words that the constable has to be put in the position he once held. I accept that."

To emphasize that reminder, the letter states: "The Prime Minister expressed this view at

a meeting with the leaders of the federations last March.".

The letter says that the claim is neither irresponsible nor unrealistic. "It is an indication of the extent to which police negotiating machinery has, for more than a decade, allowed police pay to be eroded from the standards set by the royal commission. "It also takes account of the changes in society which have further depressed the comparative value

pressed the comparative value of police pay."

The letter asks the Government to examine urgently the negotiating machinery and to find ways to make good what they say is the "deficiency".

Neither the letter nor the document carries any threat as document carries any threat as to what will happen if the Gov-ernment fails or refuses to meet the demands. But May dele-gates to the annual conference, probably in less militant mood than they are now, voted for the right to strike. That move gained overwhelming support.

But another motion calling for offiliation to the TUC was defeated, a decision that may have a bearing on their success have a bearing on their success when negotiations begin. Some leading trade unionists have mude no secret of the fact that they would not want the police in the TUC, an attitude shared by many policemen.

The police, however, will be taking note of decisions on pay at the TUC conference, which begins in Blackpool on September 5. TUC delegates will also be watchful of government

keen to settle as many pay claims as possible under the 10-per cent guidelines laid down so that it could then vroclaim the police demand as a special

unions are conscious of such a tactic and are expected to flex their muscles should that type of move be contemplated.

A mention of police "productivity" in the document refers to the sharp increase in

crime recently.
In 1966, for example, more than 25,000 violent crimes were

posals, which could lead to inhad made a statement to the ceases of £20 to £25 a week On Monday the stewards' negotiating committee would over the next two years, was when the company rushed out a press that voting on the stewards' recommendation for cancellations leave Heathrow

et despite strike by assistants megon to take effect.
The man a third of
Relied, many passentises ferries, leaving t strangely quiet on normally one of its

rs of the year. trol assistants begun total strike from on Thursday in sunmands for the impleof pay rises negotil 75 but "frozen" usvernment pay policy. lights left Heathro seats as passengers e and cancelled book-who arrived at the ere surprised that e so short. Most had le more than half an some flights_left on oman on a flight to

be much worse. I are coping wonderryone had checked flights were running rere disappointments whose holidays were lay while alternative was arranged. Pasa cancelled flight to tere being taken to wit overnight before

E device aimed at

ining explosives, was window of an apart-looking the Federal

comolex here, but

was foiled late last the old couple living ment, who were tied

berrorists, raised the bing police to dis-device about an it was to go off. As said the attackers

be from the "Red

c prosecutor.

of West Germany's

consisting of 40

I expected the

not been cancelled. The delays

should not be too long, since the

airspace is fairly free and there are few businessmen travelling this weekend." The worst delays, of at least two hours, were on flights to Australia, the United States and the Middle and Far East.

Almost 400 flights to or from Heathrow were concelled, about 100 by British Airways. The 72 airlines at Heathrow had expected to carry more then a million passengers this weekend.

At Luton nine charter flights took off on time or early, with only two delayed, by less than four hours. Only one flight from Gatwick was delayed and 14 left on time. Manchester dispatched eight

flights on time and Birming-bam reported no delays longer than an hour. There were no delays at Glasgow or East Mid-

In Paris, however, dozens of airliners were delayed in land-ing or at take-off by between 15 and 50 minutes as French traffic controllers started a 10-day work-to-rule.
The Civil Aviation Authority

(CAA) last night denied an

t launcher aimed at the Karlsruhe office of the chief prosecutor.

orist attack foiled in West Germany

2. Aug 26.—West Army Faction", often known as tions of a man in his thirties ince today were hunt the Beader-Meinhof group after and a woman aged about 28, porisis who set up a two of its leaders.

It done made Herr Kurt Rebmann, the chief connexion with the incident.

prosecutor, whose office was the target of the rocket device, said: "With this type of weapon the terrorists have added a new

dimension to their campaign. It is on a grand scale."

Extremists also claimed re sponsibility for the death of Herr Rebmann's predecessor,

who was shot in a Karlsruhe

street last April. But a police

spokesman said today that the abortive attack last night was

probably only intended to dam-age Herr Rebmann's office, as it was set to go off at 11 pm. Police have issued descrip-

leporters stranded passengers to the coast allegation from the control activates avoided and the ferries by coach activates and the ferries and the ferries by coach activates and the ferries by coach activates and the ferries

officer of the Civil and Public Services Association, said the association had arranged airlines to by pass checks on flight paths, air speeds and loadings. The CAA said safety regulations were being followed as always.

Halistrymakers who switched to sea ferries were warned of possible disappointment if they turned up at ports without reservations. Scalink said all its services were heavily backed. Townsend Thoreson said it

had had several chousand extra bookings. Bad weather delayed B and I Line services from Swanger to Cork. Holiday traffic built up late yesterday on all main roads out of London. On the A3 there a two-mile tailback on the

dford by-pass, and on the n Hertfordshire traffic was dworks delawed traffic

the A21 near Tunbridge and on the A23 there hold-ups in Sussex. An at blocked the A34 be-Chipping Narrou and d. In Hampshire the A30 blocked at Stockbridge. Traffic leaving the M3 was

and a woman aged about 28, whom they want to question in counexion with the incident. They have found a small white

car they believe was used by the terrorists.

The police said two people

gained acress to the apartment at lunchrime yesterday by tell-ing the elderly couple, who are both painters, that they wanted.

The elderly couple said that, after they were overpowered

and med up, more men estered

the apartment. They took about six hours to set up the weapon,

complete with a timing device, before leaving. Reuter and

to talk about art.

Mr Smith will reject proposal on forces

As Dr David Owen, the Poreign, that Britain Secretary, and Mr Andrew Young, the American representorive at the United Nations. prepared to meet black African leaders in Lusaka today, Mr Ian Smith, the Rhodesian Price Minister expressed disbelief posals

Soldier wounded Quality of crops by IRA gunman

A Provisional IRA gunman escaped after wounding a soldier in the head at a check-point in Londonderry. The IRA alleged that troops rampaged through republican areas after the shooting and that a Lond-Rover was reversed into a crowd Page 2

Report on civil servants delayed

Disagreements within the compolitical activities by civil ser-vants mean that its report, due out this month, will be delayed until the en dof the year. The committee chairman is thought to favour a relaxation of the rules Page 3

Crowd jostles Mr Gandhi

Mr Sanjay Gandhi, the son of the former Indian Prime Minister, was jastled and abused by a crowd during a court hearing in Delhi. He has been accused of improperly influencing the sale of defective purification chemicals to the Delhi waterworks

Page 4

Prep 'pointless' for less bright

A university research project suggests that it is pointless to set homework for pupils of low ability. It also casts doubt on whether brighter children who, it is agreed, should do home whether brighter children who, occan racing: A three-page it is agreed, should do home special Report on the day 15 work, are set tasks of the right yachts set off from Britain to kind Page? race round the world 11-13

Leader page, 15
Letters: On the disruption of alc services by sorke, from Mr Peter Martin and others; Use by police of recording tapes, from Mr Frank Leading articles: Psychiatrists unite; Australian uranium Pentures, pages 6-10, 14
Harry Debelius visits a hospital in the desert; George Hutchinsun asks whether Mr Steel can hold out; Alison: Ross suys it has been a bad. Fran for butterflies; Saturday Review Arts, page 9
Records of the months, reviewed by Joan Chissell, Paul Griffiths, John Higgins and William Mann; David Wade on the Week in Radio Sport, pages 21-23
Rowing: British scaller beats Olympic champlon in world cham.

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26 Shoparound 16 Sport 1,14 TV & Radio 10 Theatres, etc 15 Travel Engagements Features Gardening Letters 25 Years Ago Universities Obituary Pamphlets Science Services

Grunwick expected to reject proposals By Robert Parker shown in two independent polis,

The Grunwick film processing company is almost certain to reject the proposals of the puny, the Scarman repot dealt Scarman court of inquiry, whose main rount of indust, whose main recommendation was that the company should offer to re-instate the 137 workers dis-missed a year ago for walking

Mr George Ward, th emanag-ing director, and his fellow directors and advisers want public opinion to understand why the company feels the Scarman report is unfair and biased.

The company is considering making a statement early next week explaining it: position and setting out in detail its objections to the report, published on Thursday.

It thinks that not enough attention was given to the feelings of loyal workers against reinstatement of strikers, as

PLO rejects US proposal

on peace talks "where you are not allowed to say 'hullo' to your best friend". Eight months of plan-ning went into Mr Jan Triska's Damascus, Aug 26.—The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) today formally rejected American proposals that it abandon opposition to United Nations Security Council guidelines for a Middle East sertlement as a condition for settlement as a condition for England had lost nine wireles
for 181 by close of play in the
fifth Test match against Australia at the Oval. Australia's
best bowler was Malone who
took five wickers for 53 runs in
43 overs

Page 22 joining new Arab-Israeli peace

A communiqué issued after a policy debate by the Palestine Central Council accused the Americans of trying to ignore Palestinian national rights in collusion with Israel.

The council reaffirmed a programme adopted by the Palestine National Council (PNC), the Palestinian parliament-in-exile, which cate-gorically ruled out Palestinian attendance of a reconvened Geneva peace conference on the basis of Security Council resolution 242.

More cash aid for cricket

Mr David Evans, the London cleaning consultant, whose consortium of businessmen has been sponsoring English Test cricketers this season, is to announce further financial support for English cricket in London today. He described the sum last night as "an enormous amount

The Times We apologize to readers for

our failure to publish some news items, including sporting results, in the appropriate edition, and for spelling mistakes. They are the consequences of labour problems in the composing and reading rooms.

For the same reasons we apologize to readers and to the wholesale and retail trades for the late delivery of The Times.

be watchful of government moves on the police claim. Some sections in Whitehall think the Government would be

case at a later stage. Some of the stronger trade

Continued on page 2, col 6

pany, the Scarman repot dealt with by taking the worst It also thinks reinstatement would be very difficult. With the bulk of summer orders now ending, there will not be

The company disagrees with the recommendation that ex-gratia payments should be made to those who cannot be rein-stated, which it feels exposes it to the risk of boing ex-ploited.

Another objection by the company is that the report dismisses far too readily the fact that the company has done nothing wrong in law. Grunwick has always re-served its position on the re-

port. Its rejection, if it comes,

Rise and fall of the Yum Yum empire

From Michael Leapman New York, Aug 26

The New York Daily News, the ciry's largest-selling newspaper, had no doubt about the most significant event for its readers. Overlooking diplomatic news from Peking and Panama, developments the purative scandal surrounding Mr Bert Lance, and the

paign trail, the paper covered nearly half its froot page with the big, black headline: "Cancel vending king's city pact". The paper's news sense was sound. For the tale of the rise and fall of Mr John Zervas, the erstwhile hor dog supremo of Central Park, is a potent par-

latest from the mayoral cam-

able of the American way of commerce. Mr Zervas's history is of a kind familiar in the annals of American folklore. A Greek who jumped ship 15 years ago, he set himself up in the competitive business of selling hor days from a handour.

dogs from a handcurt.

But he was driven by an ambition for wider horizons. "I did not", he told a reporter, using words lifted straight out of 100 stories of this kind, "I did not want my children pushing a pushcart. I want them to

go to college."

It occurred to him that he could not achieve this aim as one of many vendors competing for the custom of the mothers, joggers and muggers who fre quent the park.

The business was organized in too piecemeal a way. Some vendors had Ecences, some did not and were occasionally arrested for that reason. What was needed was a bit of organization, an overall plan to rationalize the park's catering. So he lobbied at City Hall and found some sympathetic ears. The city decided to appoint a single concessionaire for all park catering. To nobody's surprise, Mr Zervas, now trading under the grandiose name of Yum Yum Hot Dogs Incorporated, won the conces at a price of \$80,000 (£46,000)

This meant that everyone selling hot dogs in the park had to pay Mr Zervas for the right to do so. And the concession was not limited to hot dogs. It ranged from pizza and potato pancakes to popcorn, pretzels and Pepsi-Cola.

The snag was that he was not the only vendor fired with this desire to make it big. Others deeply resented being required to pay him the several thou-sand dollars he was demanding for the right to trade in the park, and many refused to do

To begin with, the police helped Mr Zervas enforce his monopoly but after a time, they decided they had more important tasks.

So Mr Zervas would take the law into his own hands. Fights broke out between him and the other vendors. Then the police did step in-and more often than not it was Mr Zervas who was photographed with his collar in the grip of a brawny policeman.

on Wednesday Abraham Beame, the Mayor, took the decisive action of cancelling Mr Zervas's contract The unseemly scuffles, he said, had damaged the image of the Continued on page 2, col 8 city's most important park.

This splendid Speyside Pure **Malt Scotch Whisky has** been used to produce many of Scotland's finest Blended Whiskies

now taste it on its own



from the House of **BELL'S**

ARTHUR BELL & SONS LTD., ESTABLISHED 1825 AND STILL AN INDEPENDENT COMPANY

Dockers seek doubling Homework of guaranteed wage to £100 a week

As London dockers yesterday cials of the port employers' voted to continue their strike association were available for over payments for abnormal comment cargo, their colleagues at Ar London 2,000 men from Avonnouth, near Bristol, agreed to seek a doubling, to £100 a week of their guaranteed mini-

A meeting of the 1,300 dock A meeting of the 1,300 dock labour force at Avonmouth woted overwhelmingly for a rise of 100 per cent on the present guaranteed wage of £50. The dockers also have a bonus scheme which can give between a quarter and a third more.

Mr Ernest Bristowe, chairman of the Bristol district docks committee of the Transport and General Workers Union, said there were only a few votes against the presentation of the

He said the Avonmouth dockers had accepted lower-than-average rises under the formulated in line with union support for free collective bargaining.

About 800 dockers are employed by the Port of Bristol Authority; the rest mostly work minals and for private companies. No officat Tilbury.

Health Services Correspondent

for twice yearly dental examina-tions, according to a report in

The Lancet of studies at the London Hospital Medical Col-

The author, Dr Aubrey Shei-

ham, of the Department of Com-

monity Dental Health, says that

official policy is to encourage a

six-monthly dental examination.

The main factor in deciding the best interval between

dental examinations was the

rate of progress of caries, and

Prolonging intervals between examinations had advantages.

Less unnecessary treatment was carried out, giving a chance for

initial lesions to remineralize.

those aged from 12 to 16 a

yearly dental examination was

appropriate. For those over 16

dangers from caries reduced

and they could seek a check

every 13 months. Where the

water supply was fluoridated the interval could be extended.

The conclusion was that for

not the initial attack.

lege Dental School

There is no scientific basis

year 'unnecessary'

At London Zoov men from the port's enclosed docks de-cided to stay on strike at least until next Wednesday. They will hold another meet-ing then, when union leaders

will report on a meeting that morning of the arbitration com-mittee for the Port of London. The committee will consider claims from dockers that arbitration on payment for abnor-mal cargo should be speeded up. Container terminals would normally have worked over the holiday weekend and other ships would have been worked sarps would have been worked as circumstances dictated.

Work on 20 ships is at a standstill because of the stoppage that started in the Royal group of docks on Tuesday and spread to the West India and

Millwall docks on Wednesday.

Dockers at Tilbury voted on
Thursday to join in the strike.

The Port of London Authority said yesterday that there was still normal working at the Riverside Wharf, container terminals and the main terminal

tion said yesterday that nothing

was laid down about dental examination. It was a matter for critical examination by a

dentist, bearing in mind the

view of the patient.

"Those of us who have been

in practice for many years hold the view that one of the best

ways of maintaining and improving decial health is by regular routine examination."

One view could be taken in the

atmosphere of dental hospital research and another at the

chairside, where patients were being seen every day. 'Nonsense' claim: The General Dental Practitioners' Association

said yesterday: "This is the second time Dr Sheiham has

said this; the first time was a

similar statement he made on

television about overprescribing.

"It is nonsense to say this. The reason for the bad state

Government's apathy on den-tal health education, and lack

not the fault of a profession that is understaffed, underpaid

the nation's teeth is the

a preventive service. It is

Dental checks twice a

Mrs Weston said she suspected that the prevalence of homework in comprehensive schools was caused by the feeling that everyone should be treated equally. Some teachers used their judgment and did not insist on homework from low-ability children.

'pointless

By Judith Judd

their teachers."

project.

for pupils of

low ability'

Children of lower ability are being set homework which both they and their teachers consider

pointless, according to the pre-liminary findings of a research

Mrs Penelope Weston, a research associate who is responsible for the homework study, said yesterday: "The most agonizing thing is the lower-ability children whose school insists they must do homework. They feel it is useless and frustrating and so do their teachers."

Her study of 100 schools in the West Midlands in 1974

for most pupils and that in 67 all pupils did daily homework. In three quarters of the schools,

the time prescribed was between 60 and 90 minutes,

though in 10 schools two hours was assigned each night for

howed that all set home

Not enough work had been done on the purpose homework was intended to serve, she said. "Nobody has yet been able to prove that it makes much difference to children's schoolwork.

Order continued

against NUJ
A temporary order banding the National Union of Journalists from using its funds to pay fines of members arrested on picket lines was continued until September 12, in the High Court yesterday.
Two Hampshire reporters

were granted the injunction last week against three senior NUJ members who were represented by counsel at the private hearing and given time to file

Few sour notes amid calls for carnival peace

Preparations were being com-pleted yesterday for the Notting Hill carnical in London this weekend and calls for a peaceful atmosphere and protests at the closure of a footpath in the

Up to 250,000 people are expected to join the Caribbean celebrations tomorrow and on Monday. More than 40 bands and floats are taking part in events that include several children's carnivals a sale at the dren's carn'yals, a gala at the Commonwealth Institute and the main processions on Mon-

The study of homework is part of a five-year project funded by the Social Science Research Council, which is being done at Birmingham University under the direction of Professor P. H. Taylor. The project is looking at curricula for pupils aged 13 or 14. day.

Anglican clergymen in the arez are to issue a note to area are to issue a note to churchgoers tomorrow morning acknowledging the anxiety caused by last year's riots but urging an atmosphere of creativity an dreconciliation. Cardinal Hume, Archbishop of Westminster, is to hold a Caribbean Meet a Westminster, Carbalan Carbalan Meet a Westminster, Carbalan Carbala Mass at Westminster Cathedral this evening with West Indian families to pray for a peaceful carnival.

CARNIVAL NOT CRIME

BRING THINGS YOU CAN AFFORD TO LOSE

BESENSIBLE LEAVE YOUR **VALUABLES AT HOME**

A street poster message for carnival-goers.

Despite many meetings be-seen carrival organizers. tween carnival organizers, police and local council repre-

still begin on a number of sour notes. Kensington and Chelsea Borough Council yesterday ful-filled its promise to close off a footpath in Action Road that was one of the flashpoints of last vear's prouble.

The council said it would close the path, known locally as "Mugger's Aliey", because it could become easily congested. A wire fence tapped by barbed wire and a set of con-crete blocks closed the path off yesterday, but local black lead-ers threatened to take the barricades down. The council had been told

The council had been told that harricades would be regarded as a provocation that would not be tolerated, and a few house after workings linished the job someone wrote on the posts of the wire fencing that it would be quite legal to take the barricades down.

There were also complaints There were also complaints that the council had put up a number of mobile lavatories in the middle of a corner that was

West Thames Regional Health'
Authority announced that two
hospirals in the area will be
stuffed to deal with casualties
in case of trouble Doctors and
nurses at St Mary's Hospital,
Harrow Road, and St Charles'
Hospital, close to Ladbroke
Grove, have been preparing for
the possibility of casualties for
some months.

In Norting Hill itself a num-In Notting Hill itself a num-

In Nothing that itself a num-ber of shops were said to be preparing to put up boards for fear of damage. The police denied that officers had toured the area to warn simpkeepers

Both the carnival organizers and the police have warned spectators at the carnival to leave valuable at home in case of pickpockets. A dairy bas also asked customers not to leave any bottles out

ings on their plans, the North West Thames Regional Health

Members of the National Council for Civil Liberties and the West Indian Standing Con-ference will be in the streets to observe event: intended spot for floats.

Rain turns rock festival into mudbath

From Our Correspondent

More than 20,000 pop music enthusiasts sat in mud and puddles yesterday at the Read-ing rock festival and renamed it "the festival of mud". had left large areas of the 55-acre size by the Thames

With more rain forecast, the organizers appealed to the sup-porters to wear sensible cloth-ing. One of them, Mr Victor Gibbons, said: "We have tried to make it as comfortable as possible for them and have brought in tons of sand and wood planking to cover the mud. But it is up to the fans to be sensible about what they wear and bring something dry to sit on otherwise their health is going to suffer."

The site hospital tent treated

waterlogged.
Yesterday most of the young people, who had paid in advance for their tickets for the three-day festival were determined to enjoy the music. They used anything from tar-paulins to plastic bags to try to keep dry in the watery

nearly 200 supporters, mostly for cuts and bruises suffered when putting up tents or burns when cooking.

The British Dental Associa-Ravenglass radiation tests start

From Our Correspondent Barrow

Two little green boxes deposited at either end of a main street yesterday gave the man port of Kaven glass, Cumbria, an unusual role in the marathon inquiry into Britain's nuclear future.

The boxes, each containing equipment for sampling air to measure the extent of radiation in the atmosphere of the village, were delivered from the National Radiological Protection Board laboratories at Harwell, Oxfordshire.

They will stand in the village throughout this autumn. sucking in air through filters, which will be removed every day and analysed at Harwell for evidence of radiation. Eight miles morth of the village stands the Windscale atomic works and its waste.

Opponents of the proposal by British Nuclear Fuels to expand the plant for reprocessing foreign nuclear waste at the site have suggested that radioactive discharges into the Irish Sea from Windscale could float ashore, where they would be dried by winds and blown in dust particles over the country. Heading the Windceale inquiry, Mr Justice Parker recommended that air monitors be set up in Raven-pless for analysis and reports on the extent of plutonium in

Favourites score well in Lloyds chess

By Harry Golombek Chess Correspondent

The favourites scored well in the first round of the Lloyds Bank Silver Jubilee chess congress in London, yesterday, but they met with strong resistance from the lesser known players. At one time the Argentine grandmaster, Quinteros, looked to have the worst of its against Emerson, but in the end he managed to force a pawn down to the setenth rank and win.

The Philippine grandmaster, Torre, played a Ruy Lopez against Wills, who replied with an enterprising line that brought him equality. But an unfortunate move with his bishop to the back rank gave him the inferior position, and Torre exploited that with considerable energy to force a win.

Julian Hodgson, aged 14, made a good start by drawing in excellen, style with the British international master, William Hartston. mational master, William Hartston.

Desuits in round one: Emerson o.
Quintores 1: Torre 1. Wills O: Hodge
son 1: Hartston 1. Nove 0. Princhelt
1: Rasman 1. Hardwey 0: Metamed 0.
Olimbolm 1: Formacher 1. Santard 0.
Climpiang 0. Vinneste 1. Webb 1.
Lamber 1. Formacher 1. Webb 1.
Lamber 2. Torre 1. Web 1. 1.
Ember 2. Cooper 1. Mayer 1.
Solder 1. Trucklin 1. William 1.
Sales 0. Rechor 1. Cooper 1.
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Walson 0. Yes 1. Web 0. Klebay 1.
Victor 0. Yes 1. Web 0. Klebay 1.
Victor 0. Klebay 1.
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Victor 1. Web 0.
Vic

Soldier wounded in head by IRA

From Christopher Walker Belfast

A soldier underwent emergency treatment in a Belfast hospital last night after being shot in the head by a Provi-sional IRA gunmen in London-

derry yesterday.
Private Michael John, aged
18, from Huddersfield, was on duty at a checkpoint on the edge of the staunchly republican Bogside district when he was approached by two men. One produced a pistol and shot him through the head at point-blank range. They escaped into a crowd of shoppers.

Private John was taken to a local hospital and then flown by helicopter to the Royal Victoria Hospital in Belfast, where he underwent several operaedge of the staunchly republican

he underwent several opera-tions in an attempt to save his life.
After the shooting, the local

unit of the Provisional IRA alleged that troops had ram-paged through republican areas of Londonderry. It said several suspects were bood and rounded up for questioning and that an army Land-Rover was reversed Lodge estate on the western outskirts of Belfast. The Army last night refused to comment "on allegations made by an illegal organization". The Royal Ulster Constabu-

lary has increased its campaign against the large of illegal opened in the poorer areas of Belfast. The clubs are usually run by paramilitary organiza-tions and are a regular source of funds for the purchase of arms and explosives.

In raids yesterday the police seized liquor valued at £40,000 and several gambling machines from two clubs used by republicans. The haul was taken away in five lorries. Several prosecutions are expected. In the past three years the RUC says it has closed about half the illegal drinking clubs in Belfast. But it is unofficially estimated that about ninety are

republican and "loyalist" reaction by troops were made military organizations. It is earlier this month in the Turf impossible to calculate their Lodge estate on the western total turnover, but it is considered to be in excess of £1m a year. In an attempt to avert police action, loyalist and republican group have taken steps to legalize some of the larger clubs.

The RUC also discoved yes-

detectives had been set up to investigate crimes inside the Royal Victoria Hospital Much of the crime in the hospital complex is thought to be the work of provisional IRA

sympathizers.

The new squad, headed by an inspector, will take over from a single detective who had been allocated to tackle the increased crime at the hospital.

For the second successive For the second successive day no work was done on the 10ft security wall which the authorities are attempting to in Belfast. But it is unofficially estimated that about ninety are still operating.

The clubs also provide an outlet for stolen property and are a recruiting ground for the interest attempting to build round the perimeter of the hospital. Bricklayers employed by the local health board refused tto return to work after being threatened by the IRA.

Tory call to let pound rise in free float

Pop music enthusiasts making the best of bad weather at the Reading festival.

The best use the Unitied Kngdom could make of the economic benefits of North Sea eil would be to let the pound rise in a genuinely free floar, Mr Leon Brittan, an Opposition frontbencher, said in North Yorkshire yesterday.

enjoying the benefit of the lull before the storm; there would be an interval before inflation rates started soaring again. With wage increases conceded, people would feel for a few short months better off. It was essential that the benefits of North Sea oil should be used not for electioneering but to improve the long-term prospects

of the economy.

The oi lprovided a golden opportunity in the fighr against inflation, and a genuinely free float of the pound "would have a bigger single effect on infla-tion than any other action tion than any other action.

In Cornwall last night, Mr
John Pardoe, Liberal economic
spokesman said that Liberals,
unlike Conservatives, supported
the Government in using its
power to withhold government
contracts from private firms
that gave pay rises exceeding
resasonable limits. It would be
hard for the Covernment to resasonable limits. It would be hard for the Government to hold the line in the public sector, and "it will be even harder if the private sector is allowed to get away with murder".

Prince was on social security

Prince Michael Grousinski, aged 39, a business consultant, who claimed to be the legitimate ruler of Georgia, in the USSR, was drawing social security benefit when he died escaping from a fire in London, an inquest was told yesterday. He fell when guttering broke as he climbed from his attic room window at an hotel in Earls Court. The Westminster coroner recorded a verdict of accidental death.

Association to

give up hostels
Novo Housing Association for
homeless people, featured in
the television documentary,
"Goodbye Longfellow Road",
undertook in the High Court
respendent in give up possession vesterday to give up possession on October 1 of 16 houses held on licence from the Greater London Council.

London Council.

Novo have been using the houses, in Harkney, Vauxhall, Wandsworth and Croydon, as hostels, accommodating 150 people. The GLC had complained about their manage.

Virginia Woolf's third volume of brilliant and prickly letters will be published next month. Tomorrow The Sunday Times. carries extracts from the most intimate of the letters; those she wrote to the French painter, Jacques Raverat, as he was dying of multiple sclerous.

Woolf letters

'Productivity' underlined in big police pay claim

Continued from page 1 committed in England and Wales. By the end of last year that figure had leapt to nearly

Similarly, serious crimes recorded as known to the police" totalled 750,000 in 1965. By the end of last year that had more than doubled to over two million.

The present rates of pay in the Metropolitan Police force are: Constable on minimum grade, produced. 52,928; on top grade, 53,930; October 1 sergeant on maximum, 54,488; last deal.

inspector on top grade, £5,364; chief inspector on top grade, £6,309. Those salaries include rent and other allowances and the London weighting allowance of £319. Officers outside London earn slightly less.

TUC pay claim

Tomorrow

Sun rises: 5.6 am

Between 110 and 120 TUC staff are preparing a claim for presentation after next month's congress for increases that will compensate for rises in the costof living. No figures have been
produced. The claim is from
October 1, 12 months after the
arrangements to finance

to the company. Reprieve for school in

Grunwick

can surviv

picketing

prise many people.

will probably not greatly

But it will undoubted.

to the problems of Mr. Secretary of State for E. ment, Mr. Roy Grat general secretary of the

ciation of Professional C

and Computer Staff (Apr

union involved in the d and the strike committee its adviser, Mr Jack Di

secretary of Brent Trades

Mr Grantham, after

with Mr Booth on The afternoon, said he was pre

to go a long way to me-company and was prepar

give written assurances the union's activities if it

Mr Grantham's optimise

clearly based on the ac Mr Booth had given him meeting that afternoon

Mr Booth first met Ward, and then saw Mr tham again. That was see

the company as an example of unfair treatme:

also believes that Mr Grant unlike the company, several days before the man report was published

If the company does

implement the Scarman ings, Brent Trades Council

the strike committee have noir clear that industrial ac-

The TUC conference be ning on September 5 is

likely to consider an emerge

resolution calling for raction if the report is reject

further mass picketing is it has seen it before and

survive it again. It also f the Labour Government w

not colerate further street :

onstrations with an electrossibly in the offing.

Lord de L'Isle, chairmai the National Association

Freedom, which has been cl pioning Grunwick's case,

terday appealed to Mr B to dissociate himself f

threats to cut off vital serv

The company's amitude

its findings would be.

Mr Ward.

says it

mortgage case Fears that 287 girls m not be able to return to t private school in Hertfords were ended yesterday High Court judge.

Mr Justice Fox rejected application b va bank, H : Corporation, for an injunct preventing the girls ! returning to Chamery M. School, Sawbridgeworth. The bank had claimed the principals, Mr Reg. William Wolsey-Neech and wife, Florence, owed more

judge said the school fees £1,600 a year and the princ would have £68,000 in fee the start of the new term. school could be made.

Demand for housing expected to rise despite stable population trend

By Our Planning Reporter The number of households in England and Wales is expected to increase from 17,574,000 in 1976 to 19,510,000 in 1991, according to estimates issued yesterday by the Department of the Environment. They are the first such estimates to be published since the 1971 census.

The figures reflect the general assumption that, in spite of a static or even declin-ing population, changes in age ing population, changes in age structure and family composition will prolong the demand for additional housing until towards the end of the century. Put at its simplest, there will be fewer children but more adults, and people can be expected to live longer. There will be an increasing

preponderance of

Tom Keating

nine charges

Tom Keating, the arrist, aged 60, was remanded on bail of 66,000 when he appeared at Mariborough Street Magistrates' Court, London, yesterday charged with nine offences of containing false representation.

conspiracy , false representation and deception in connexion with his paintings.

With him in the dock was Lionel Evans, an antique dealer, who faces four similar charges.

He was remanded on bail of £2,000.

faces

people and childless couples ration, and secondly because of demanding their own homes. Grown up children will leave

the average household size is expected to decline, from a mean of 2.78 persons in 1976 to 2.57 persons in 1991. One-parent and single-person house-holds are forecast to increase notably faster than those of married couples.

The department expects that the projections will help local authorities in preparing housing

investment programmes and structure plans. But it adds that

the figures should be treated with "more than the usual

drown up children will leave their parents' homes earlier, and there will be fewer lodgers and relatives sharing accommodation.

The estimates also show a crude surplus of empty dwellings over households in midings over households in the department and there will be fewer accommodation.

But the subsequently revised local authority ereas.

The estimates also show a crude surplus of empty dwellings over households in midings over households in the subsequently revised local authority ereas. second homes.

Proportionately the highest

seas 'mean free-for-all'

difficulties in applying the 1971 census data to the subsequently But the department says that no allowance has been made for vacant, unfit or otherwise in-adequate dwellings, or for

growth in the number of house-holds is expected to take place in East Anglia, tehe South-west and the east Midlands, notably Cambridgeshire, Norfolk, Suf-folk, Avon, Cornwall, Wiltshire, toushire. The lowest growth will be in the Northwest states both be in the North-west where both Greater Manchester and Mersey-

degree of caution", first be-cause there may be unforeseen single changes in the pattern of mig- side will have net declines. Fish quotas in Norwegian

By Ronald Kershaw Northern Industrial Correspondent

Correspondent
The announcement by the
Norwegian Fisheries Ministry
of permissible fish catches for
the rest of the year by EEC
countries in Norwegian-controlled waters off its north-west
coast would mean a free-for-all
damaging to British trawlers,
it was said yesterday.
The quotas do not allocate
quantities for separate EEC
members, and the figure of
18,500 tonnes of cod for the

18,500 tonnes of cod for the last four months of the year, added to the quots for the previous eight months, makes total for the year which is about three quarters of the usual amount taken by the EEC. The area affected is above the 62nd parallel.

The British Fishing Federa-tion said yesterday that the cod quota would be rugidly exhausted. Norway would "blow the whistie" and British rrawlers would be ried up in port before the end of the year. British trawler companies fish to a strict pattern, spacing their catches over the period of the quota while France and Germany "just pile in and grab all they can get", a federation spokesman said. There was no point in Britain competing in they was

that way.

The federation spokesman said: "It all comes back to the fisheries policy and the need for Britain to get what Norway already has, control over its own waters where it can effec-tively manage and implement

Today

Sun rises: Sun sets: 6.5 am 7.58 pm Moon sets: Moon rises: Moon sets: Moon rises:
4.23 am 6.58 pm
Full moon: Tomorrow
Lighting up: 8.28 pm to 5.36 am
High water: London Bridge, 1.5
am, 6.7m (21.9ft); 1.32 pm, 6.7m
(21.9ft), Avonmouth; 6.49 am,
12.4m (40.8ft); 7.13 pm, 13.2m
(43.2ft). Dover, 10.44 am, 6.4m
(21.0ft); 11.9 pm, 6.5m (21.2ft).
Hull, 5.30 am, 7.1m (23.1ft); 6.9
pm, 7.1m (23.5ft), 14verpool, 10.58
am, 8.9m (29.2ft); 11.15 pm, 9.3m
(30.6ft).

A low will move slowly away from SE districts as a ridge of high pressure moves into W areas.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

London, SE and central S England and Midlands: Sunny intervals, scarpland and Midlands: Sunny intervals and showers, heavy and thundery in places; wind variable, becoming N, moderate; max temp 16°C (61°F).

East Angila, E and Central N England: Rain at first, brighter later with heavy showers developing; wind E or NE, moderate; max temp 19°C (65°F).

Chamel Islands, SW England and Wales: Sunny intervals, scattered showers; wind N, firesh; max temp 19°C (65°F).

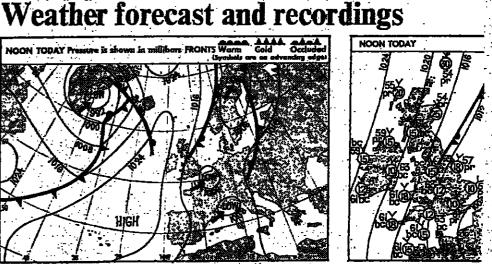
Chamel Islands, SW England and Wales: Sunny intervals, scattered showers; wind N, firesh; max temp 19°C (65°F).

Chamel Islands, SW England and Wales: Sunny intervals, scattered showers; wind N, firesh; max temp 19°C (65°F).

NW and NE England, Lake District, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee and Aberdeen: Raiber cloudy, out breaks of rain, bright intervals; or rangh.

WEATHER REPORTS TESTERDAY MIDDAY: 6, Clouf, 1, Rair, 1900.

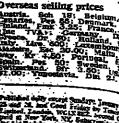
WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDÂY MIDDAY: 6, GOOD; 1, But;

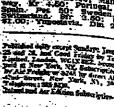


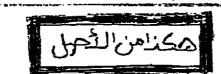
Moon sets.: Moon rises:
5.38 am 7.28 pm
Full moon: 9.10 pm
Lighting up: 8.26 pm to 5.38 am
High water: London Bridge, 2.3
am, 6.5m (22.6ft); 2.23 pm, 6.9m
(22.5ft). Avonmouth, 7.40 am,
13.1m (43.0ft); 8.0 pm, 13.7m
(45.0ft). Dover, 11.32 am, 6.7m
(45.0ft). Dover, 11.32 am, 6.7m
(45.0ft). Liverpool,
11.44 am, 9.2m (30.2ft); 11.53 pm,
9.6m (31.5ft). Yesterday London: Temp: max, 7
7 pm, 20°C (58°F); min, to 7 am, 13°C (58°F). Hur. 7 pm, 56 per cent. Rain, 2-7 pm, nil. Sun, 24mr to 8hr. Bar, mean sea level, 1,006.7 millibars = 29.53in.

At the resorts 24 hours to 6 pm, August 3

COAST







ME NEWS.

port on political ivities of civil vants postponed

ort of the Armitage on political activities grants, which was due ation this month will until the end of the numbers are still en-a search for compro-commendations that

inamimous support. dealing with less con-aspects of the rules political activity by ategories of public to the hard bargaining come and will start come and will start at the committee's ng in mid-October.

ance of the comprohich Sir Arthur Armi-chancellor of Manliversity and an arbi-long experience, is be striving involves extension of political about 150,000 offi-executive grades of

ries laid down by the government in 1953, after the report of man committee, civil # executive officer above are debarred feal activity of any from voting in elec-

officers and typists st their departments son to take part in life. Requests are parted unless their security-sensitive face-to-face contact

thur's compromise fi raising the restricmy to embrace all to and including that executive officer: principal rank and ki remain debarred. mmittee has sidee potentially troubleby agreeing that p of far left and far cal organizations by inority of civil sert their concern. They ce of such people, a ncreasing concern to

Mrs Barbara Castle, for Blackburn, and

dilin

pursue their political interests unless good reason, such as a close working relationship with ministers, can be shown to require otherwise.

Several members of the committee, on the other hand, were much impressed by evidence from the permanent heads of the Department of Health and Social Security and the Inland Revenue, which employ 170,000 officials between them, that a mere trickle of requests (about 26 each year from health and

26 each year from health and 34 from revenue) were received for waivers of the present rules. The lack of demonstrable demand hardly sustains the vociferous passion with which the issue has been invested in the contract when the contract t recent years by the more politically minded members of

the Civil Service unions.
To counteract such scepticism. general secretaries of the staff associations have argued before the committee, to some effect it would seem, that extending political liberty up the Civil Service hierarchy might help to curb the growing politicization

of their unions.

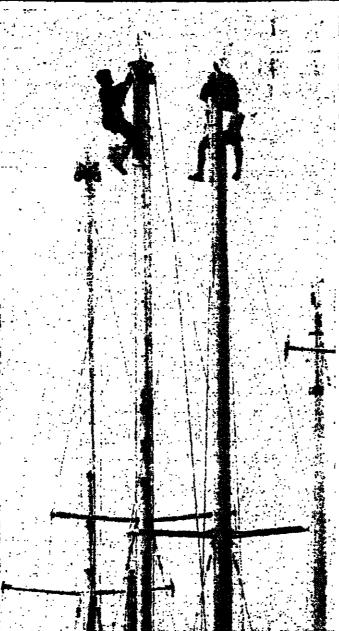
They claim that lack of a recognized outlet for political convictions has led to some officials making ltarsh, public convictions of government nolicy. criticisms of government policy, on wage restraint for example, within the forum of their trade

The staff side have also urged Sir Arthur to thick in a longterm context. The committee must produce a report, they said, to last until the end of the century rather than a mere reaffirmation of the status quo. Whitehall remains pessimistic

about the chances of a attached to certain recommendations. The most trying issue to be resolved is the treatment of relatively lowly graded officials in face-to-face contact with the public in local offices of the Inland Revenue, Department of Hezith and Social Security and the Department of Employment. Whether conspicuous political

activity in their local com-munities jeopardize public confidence in their impartiality is the question to be answered. ials in recent years, te matter from politipites outside office information officers, even if the restricted ceiling is raised to senior executive officer level.
The position of young administration trainees, destined for repad advancement to princaple could also require Specific classes could cause

anomalous treatment. retary of the Insti-Professional Civil at the age when people are most hey believe that all confused. Many of them come ans, however lofty out of university with con-should be free to tinuing political fantasies.".



In trim: Crew members completing final preparations for the Whitbread round-the-world yacht race, starting from Portsmouth today. Finishers are expected to return early next April. (John Nicholls, page 21.)

84 women affected by fumes in factory accident

From Our Correspondent

Eighty-four women raken to hospital yesterday after fumes seeped into the factory of Izal Ltd, at Chapeltown, near Sheffield. Some of the women, who were working in a packing department, had difficulty breathing and others fainted.

department. Fumes seeped into the packing department.

Firemen sealed off the area and used breathing apparatus. Some of the liquid went into the works drains, which were

An official of Izal said:

"Something fell on the drum,
which was on a shelf, and The building was evacuated and ambulances took them to four hospitals. All but 10 were alowed to go home after treatment.

A 40-gallon drum of formaldehyde was punctured in a warehouse next to the packing to the packing a warehouse next to the packing to the packing to a shelf, and punctured it while a fork-lift truck driver was working in the warehouse. The women started dizziness. The women who are being kept in hospital are there for further observation, but they are not seriously affected."

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Britain's choppy seas are bad for bacteria

But nobody gives bacteria no previous experience of this some are very close to areas where people bathe. We rely on cething, storm tossed seas. Britain's choppy seas. The raught with treacherous currents and too cold for all but the recent EEC directive on bacteria levels in bathing water the propose small consequences."

But nobody gives bacteria no previous experience of this some are very close to areas where people bathe. We rely on idea and currents. If currents authorities are quick to say that the recent EEC directive on bacteria levels in bathing water sewage outfalls, but officials seething, storm-tossed seas, fraught with treacherous currents and too cold for all but the hardiest to venture in, may find some small consolation in

the fact that it is precisely those qualities that make British senwater so hydronic.

The Mediterranean is a sunny sewer in comparison. In France violet-coloured flags wave above seriously polluted beaches. The Spaniards have identified 14 beaches that are "bacteriologi-cally dirty", and fly yellow warning flags above others. In Italy beaches are intermittently closed to bathers because of

organic pollution.

Such things, the Department of the Environment and the National Water Council say, are hardly likely to happen in

It is not that Britain has no outfalls for untreated sewage into the sea. There are more than three hundred main ones around the coast, and countless smaller ones. Many of them are in uncomfortable proximity to bathing beaches, in areas like the West Country, where it is not unheard of for sewage to be washed up on beaches.
Only one regional water
authority, the Severn-Trent, has no large outfalls discharging un-treated sewage into coastal

has little relevance to the British.

The South West Water Authority has taken an initia-tive in making pilot surveys of bacteriological pollution at bacteriological pollution at chosen watering places around the Devon and Cornwall coasts. Twenty officers have just completed week-long stints of wading through the waves at Goodrington, Torbay and Bude, in Cornwall, and at Siemouth and Croyde Bay in north Devon, armed with sampling phials. The beaches were chosen not because of any sanitary defi-

ciency but for their easy accessibility from the authority's laboratories. The samplers' biggest diffi-culty has been the murkiness of the EEC directive, rather than of the British bathing water. "It is full of grey water. "It is full of grey areas", an authority representative said. "It is not clear what they want measured, or how they want it measured, or

a barbing beach. "We have gone ahead and made up our own rules just to see what we would find, be-cause of course there has been

sewage outfalls, but officials have never gone on bacteria hunts among the bathers

done, has been tackled thoroughly, "We have taken samples at different levels in the water, at different states of the tide, and in different or the mee, and in different weather conditions, the authority said, "The results are still being analysed, but a report will be made to the authority's water quality com-mittee later in the year." Meanwhile work continues on ridding the coast of its persistent doses of raw sewage. Inland treatment works have

Inland freatment works have recently been opened at Hayle, in Cornwall, and near Barnstaple, eliminating several crude outfalls in each case. Work is still to be done at Bideford. In the past three years the authority has reduced the number of main crude outfalls in its area from 80 to 70.

Such works were done not be-Such works were done not be-cause of any acknowledged health risk but because the crude outfalls were deemed

even what they would define as "aesthetically unacceptable".
"Some of them have been there a very long time", the spokes-man said apologetically, "and

لمكذا منه المصل

So far there have been no sewage contamination in its urea this summer, although as recently as 1973 a Department of the Environment report showed that 65 local authorities had had complaints in the pra-vious scason about sewage on their beaches.

their beaches.

Mr Tony Wakefield, a Both engineer whose daughter died 20 years ago of poliomyelitis contracted while swimming in the Solent, remains unconvinced that the sewage around the sew Britain's coasts is not a health

hazard. hazard.

He is founder and chairman

of the Anti Coastal Pollution

League, which he runs from

his home, producing each year a list of good beaches and des-scription of beaches with sew

scription of beaches with sewage outfalls close by.

Mr Wakefield has said that
if necessary he will bring a
test case in the European
Court to force Britain to comply
with the EEC directive by the
deadline of 1985. The Department of the Environment says
there is no enestion of not comthere is no question of not com-plying. What it is trying to work out is simply what the requirements will be.

Two children 'hanged' by boy of 13 in game

Two children were hanged until purple in the face after a boy aged 13 persuaded them it was part of a game, magistrates at Prestatyn, Chwy, were told

The boy offered the children toys if they would play the game, then tied their hands, put a rope round their necks and kicked away a bucket they were standing on 🗀

The children, aged six and seven, were put back on the bucket when their faces reddened, the boy, from near Prestatyn, told police: "I did not mean to burt anybody. When they were a bir purple, a limit burt has a limit burt anybody. freed, them."

The boy admitted assaulting the children. He was remanded uptil next month for medical

Mickey Mouse fine

Michael Gilbert, aged 18, an apprentice boilermaker, of West

Government advised to sell Scots estates making a loss

From Ronald Faux Ediaburgh

Ministers at the Scottish Office are studying a recommendation from the House of Commons Public Accounts Committee that the Government should take steps to dispose of estates and properties in Scotland that are being managed at a loss.

Last year the Department of Agriculture and Fisheries for Scotland showed a trading loss of £1.5m on the 169 estates it manages. They cover about

400,000 acres.
Disposal of the land, much of it let under crofting tenure after the First World War to halt the flood of emigrams from the Highland communities, is taken to mean sale on the open market. Such action would generate hostility, particularly among the Labour Party in

Both the party and the High-iads and Islands Development Board, the Government's development agency in the area, have for some years sought schemes to bring more land into public ownership. To that end the board has pressed for stronger power to take over

Through Professor Kenneth

Alexander, its chairman, the board has developed positive views on land management, but more often than not has been frustrated in attempts to buy estates on the open market. The board is held to the ruling of the district valuer and as a result is outbid by private buyers.

It is felt that under the present system the board will be at a disadvantage before a compulsory purchase order inquiry, since it could put forward only general develop-ment plans. Many proposals have gone ahead through agreement with landowners, but there have ben some bitter wrangles; the most notable was on the island of Raasay, over land bought by an absentee landlord from the ministry in an earlier spate of sales.

Both the board and the Crofters Commission, the other

government body involved in the management of Highlands land, are keenly interested in the Scottish Office decision. In many quarters in the Highlands the belief is strongly held that social considerations should outweigh economic arguments and that the security and welfare of those who work the land should he paramount.

Mrs Colquhoun to complain at application 'leak'

From Our Correspondent Northampton

Mrs Maureen Colquhoun, Labour MP for Northampton, North, is to complain to Lambeth Council, London, after her application for a post had been

She applied unsuccessfully for the £9,000-a-year post of full-time assistant director of leisure services at Lambeth. That was disclosed in a news-

paper on Thursday. She said last night: "I had no intention of taking the job. I was merely testing the water in the event that I would lose my marginal seat at the next election. In the meantime, I will continue fighting to remain as

Earlier this week her constituency's general management committee voted by 21 to 12 to recommend that she should not be allowed to stand as their candidate at the next general

TV film sold abroad

The controversial Yorkshire Television documentary film,
"The Case of Yolande
McShane", has been sold to
Belgium, where it will be shown
next week, and also to France.

CE Heath wish "Heath's Condor" good luck and good sailing.

> "Heath's Condor", the CE Heath-sponsored entry in the Whitbread Round-the-World Yacht Race, is a Bowman 77 designed by John Sharp and skippered by Robin Knox-Johnston and Les Williams. The first leg of the race, beginning today 27 August is from Portsmouth to Cape Town.

CE Heath & Co Ltd

International Insurance Brokers Reinsurance Brokers and Underwriting Agents Cuthbert Heath House, 151/154 Minories, London EC3N INR and at Lloyd's. Tel: 01-488 2488 Telex: 885280 888088

Minority government plan to end **Dutch political crisis**

The Hague, Aug 26 Queen Juliana of The Netherlands today started talks with her political advisers and party leaders over the crisis caused by the second failureof Mr Joop den Uyl, the caretaker Prime Minister, to form a new coali-

tion government. Negotiations between Mr den Uyl's Socialist Party and the Christian Democrats, the two biggest parties after the May 25 elections, broke down last night over proposals for abortion law reforms. The Christian Demo-crats, led by Mr Andries van Agt, the Justice Minister and a Roman Catholic, bitterly Roman Catholic, bitterly opposed plans to allow women to choose for themselves whether to have an abortion. In the May elections the Socialists won 53 seats, the Christian Democrats 49 and the

concervative Liberal Party 27. Mr den Ugl hoped to form a coalition with the Christian Democrats and the Democrats-66 Party which would have controlled 110 seats in the 150-seat Lower House of Parliament. Despite differences among the

in the Hague today that only pregnancy is endangering a a minority government could woman's life. Abortion clinics end the political crisis. While the Socialists are not willing to finuce of the law for many form a coalition with the Lib-Queen's advisers, it seemed clear

erals, Christian Democrats do not share the Liberal view on economic and abortion policy and a coalition between them would in any case have only a

one-seat majority. A left-wing minority govern-ment would command only 61 seats. But it might have the support of the 49 Christian Democrats over social and economic policy and the backing of the Liberals for the abortion

Faced, with the formal opening of a new parliamentary session in a month's time, Queen Juliana must decide as soon as possible who to invite.

legislation.

The Hague, Aug 26.—It was the second time Mr den Uyl had withdrawn from his attempt to put together a coalition. In July, he gave up after a dis-pute with the Christian Democrats over proposed profit-sharing legislation. He resumed his efforts at the request of the Queen, and agreement eventually reached.

This time the Christian Democrats flatly refused to contemplate reforming the 1912 abortion law which allows termination only if doctors decide

Basques injured in protest over detained ETA man

From Harry Debekus Madrid, Aug 26

At least eight people were seriously hurt in the latest demonstrations in the northern city of San Sebastian demanding the release of Señor Miguel Angel Apalategni, a Basque activist imprisoned in France, according to reports published here today.

night. An 18-year-old boy who was watching the demonstration from a second floor balcony was seriously hurt by a rubber bullet fired by police. Among the injured were two Spanish journal-

Similar demonstrations took place in Bilbao and Santurdo, but no one was hurt.

Meanwhile, Señor Apalategui, the man in the centre of this disurbances. continued his hunger strike at Beaumettes prison in France, to show his opposition to Spanish extradion requests. A member of the separatist organization ETA, was arrested by the French authorities last June in con-nexion with the kidnapping and

nature group

between the German Nature

Reserve Association and the

West German state has ruled

that the two parties must nominate an expert within a month to give evidence on whether British and Canadian

tanks on manoeuvres use more

space than necessary.

The case in the Lüneburg District Court concerns a bygraduct of the 1959 Soltan-

Lüneburg Agreement on Nato exercises in the Soltau and Lüneburg area. As a con-

sequence of this agreement, the

nature association was forced to lease its share of the Lüne-

burg heath to the state, and this area formed the bulk of the

manocurre grounds, which con-stitute about a third of the 11,250-acre beath.

The nature association believes that the enforced lease

is unconstitutional. Furthermore, it saws that a British or

canadian tank uses a training area of 460 acres whereas a tank from any other Nato country only uses 15 acres.

The district court intends to

hear the expert testimony on tanks before ruling on whether

the case should go to the Federal Constitutioned Court.

Kappler protest

Rome, Aug 26.—A bomb ex-plosion today damaged the West German Chamber of Com-

merce office in Milan in what, the police said, appeared to be a protest against the escape of

the former SS Colonel Herbert

Kappler, serving a life sen-tence for war crimes. No one

From Our Correspondent Bonn, Aug 26
A court hearing the case

offends

murder of a pro-Franco Spanish

millionaire.

The agitation in the Basque region is also related to a demand for full amnesty for poli-tical prisoners. A "freedom march" is expected to reach its final destination in the Basque region on Sunday, when tens of thousands of demonstrators will converge on the city of Pamplona.

The authorities fear possibly clashes between the "freedom marchers" and right-wingers in Pampiona.

Madrid, Aug 26 .- Police have banned two meetings in which Vanessa Redgrave, the British ctress, was to have addressed Soanish Trotskyists. The week-end meetings were called in support of demands that the Government should legalize some banned leftist groups. among them the Trotskvist and other revolutionary groups.

Miss Redgrave, an executive member of the Workers' Revolutionary Party, came to Spain as a guest of the Communist Workers' League, a small Trot-

British tank | Witness says Mr Menten

Amsterdam, Aug 26.-A wit-

ness from the Soviet Union said

in court today that he saw Pieter Menten, the Dutch

millionaire accused of war crimes, order a German firing squad to shoot two Polish

After the executions were carried out, the witness said,

Mr Menten kicked the bodies

accused of taking part in the execution of about 200 people, mostly Jews, while serving with the Nazi SS at two villages in

Mr Ivanovich Savuljak, aged 70, said he heard Mr Menten order German soldiers to kill

leaps to death

with his family

Berchtesgaden, Aug 26.—A 27-year-old Austrian sought by police in connexion with the

robbery and murder of an elderly woman, threw his wife, his two children and his dog off a 1.200ft cliff and then keapt after them to his death.

The Bavarian police said today they found the bodies of Karl Retxinger, his wife, Gudrun, and their children aged seven and three at the bottom of an Alpine cliff along the

Austrian officials said Herr

Retzinger was sought in con-nexion with last Monday's murder of a 61-year-old woman

in the village of Mansee, near Salzburg.

According to the police, Herr

Retzinger used ether to anaesthetize his wife and

Austrian border.

Mr Menten, who is 78, 18

villagers in 1941.

into a trench.

occupied Poland.

Communists hit out at Lisbon autherity

Lisbon, Aug 26

The communists sharply today to the Portuguese government's second batch of austerity measures announced last night which include the floating of the escudo.

The newspaper O Diario said in a headline "If the first package was bad, the second is going to be worse."

A Communist Party spokes-man said: "The measures have no serious economic basis. They are just more political impositions with which the reactionaries are trying to reconstitute imperialism with its economic and political power."

A spokesman for the opposi-tion Christian Democrats told The Times that the text of the decrees announced by the Prime Minister yesterday would have to be analysed before the party could take a definite stand.

mentary parties were informed yesterday of the general lines of the masterity measures before they were made public by the Prime Minister. Dr Sa Carneiro, the leader of

the Social Democrats, said that in the light of the general information there was no rea-son for his party altering its policy of "critical divergence" from government policy. Within the past few weeks there has, however, been an approximation of views between the Socialists and Social Democrats.

At a press reception today, Dr Soares, the Prime Minister, and several of his ministers showed themselves optimistic about the results of the mea-

The one nearest to affecting daily life is the rise in the price of petrol and other liquid fuels from midnight last night. It is understood that the Government has prepared petrol rationing and if necessary.

Lisbon, Aug 26.—Pertugal's new floating exchange rate for the escudo, announced last night by Dr Soares, will take effect next week, Dr Victor Constancio, the deputy governor of the Bank of Portugal, told

Reuter today.

He said that the fluctuation was expected to be about 1 per cent a month, rather on the lines of the system applied for the Brazilian Cruzeiro. The adjustments would continue as long as inflationary pressures

Interest rates on credits for consumer goods were increased by between 2 and 8 per cent. The Government was reviewing

villagers in Podhoroce in the

Ukraine. He said the execu-

tions took place on July 7, 1941.

denied being in Podhoroce at the time of the killings.—AP.

The Hague: Mr Gan Schoeder chief judge of the Amsterdam

Court of Justice, today asked

both the prosecution and defence counsel in the Menten

case to stop contacts with the

During the trial, some maga-

zines have published important

documents from the files of both prosecution and defence.

Both lawyers have given state-ments to the press.

Our Correspondent writes from

Mr Menten has repeatedly

'kicked bodies into trench'

press.

planned

IWO YEARS.

for two years

From Our Correspondent Geneva, Aug 26

A Vietnamese family of 12 is due to extive in Paris by

air tomorrow after an escape that was prepared for almost

M Nguyan Van Phuoc, his wife, their eight children, aged from seven to 21, his sister

and his cousin, were among 66 people taken off a small ship in the South China Sea last weekend by a Japanese cargo ship which docked in Banglook

The Geneva headquarters of the Inter-Governmental Com-

mittee for European Migration, which has arranged French visas for them, said Mr Van Phuoc had bought the vessel cheaply in 1975. He made 11 voyages to Haiphong and Hanot before emugging the

Wanted Austrian | Vietnam escape

children and then pushed them others on board for the success off the cliff on Thursday.—AP. ful final departure.

Mr Sanjay Gandhi surroundd by the crowd outside the court in Delhi...

Crowd jostles Mr Sanjay Gandhi

Delhi, Aug 26.-Mr Saniay ministration, when both his Gandhi, son of the former Prime Gandhi, son of the former Frime
Minister of India, was jostled
and denounced by a hostile
crowd today during a brief
court appearance in Delhi.
There were shouts of "Death
to Sanjay Gandhi" in the
packed court as the hearing
ended. A group of his friends

Countered with: Long live Sanjay Gandhi. Mr Gandhi, who is 30, was a target of the voters' anger in the Indian elections last March

that ended the 11-year rule of is mother, Mrs Indira Gandhi. He is accused in several investigations and pending court cases of misusing influence and funds during his mother's ad-Amin offer

Nairobi, Aug 26 Uganda is prepared to pay

about £2.6m to more than 1.000 stateless Asians expelled in 1972

as compensation for assets left

in Uganda. But only £360,000
will be paid now, with the remainder to be paid over the
next 10 years with no interest.
This was announced today

from Uganda, after discussions

between a mission from the United Nations High Commis-

sioner for Refugees, representing the interests of those Asians

who were stateless when they were expelled, and the Uganda

dent Amin had rejected a plea from Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan, the High Commissioner

for Refugees, for the whole amount to be paid now. He declared that his offer was

final and not subject to nego-

The majority of the expelled

Asians were British, and no

offer has yet been made to compensate them. Payment of

an undisclosed amount has been

made to the Government of

India for those who were Indian

cirizens. Mr Robert Astles, a British-

born Ugandan cirizen, has been given the rank of major in the Ugandan Army. He is the only

white man with that rank, although other Britons who have taken Ugandan citizenship

have been enrolled as members of President Amin's Army

tiztion.

Uganda radio said that Presi-

friends and foes called him the Crown Prince At today's hearing Mr Gandhi was allowed 10,000 rupees (£700) bail to avoid arrest in a case accusing him of improperly influencing the sale of defective purification chemicals to the Delhi water-

The next hearing in that case was set for September 29. Mr Gandhi and his lawyers will have other court appearances in the coming days in other cases. A shouting crowd of several hundred people packed the streets, staircases and corridors leading to the second floor court as Mr Gandhi actived

Policemen, led by a turbane sandals and had to remove his en occasional complained that his selety was A Delti High Court judge

meanwhile rejected motions by Mr. Gardhi and Mr. Vidva Charan Shukla, the former Information Minister, seeking dis-missal of a case accusing them destroying a feature film satirizing power-crazed politi-cians.—AP.

Bhutto threat to start

tions due on October 18. He general of the Federal Security implied that the martial law Force in the administration of government headed by General Mr Bhutto, was arrested today

in a fair election he would win.
Asked whether the numerous lawsuits filed by his political opponents were intended to prevent him from going to the polls, Mr Bhutto said the court cases against him were part of a strategy of pinning him down in legal proceedings so that he would be unable to devote his attention to politics and the election campaign.

The martial law authorities have decided that Mr Bhutto should not visit the densely populated shopping area in central Islamabad Islamabad, Aug Masood Mahmood, Aug

Zia was biased against him and on charges of ordering a poli-

that was the case he would reject the proposals. Speaking to reporters in Wankie, the north-western coal mining centre where he was compargning for next Wednesday's general election, he said he found it difficult to believe

kere that any person in his State Lodge her senses would advocate that," he were joined by In view of the undertakings he had been given by Dr Owen, the Foreign Secretary, such an idesi would be a complete about face and would show a

Prom Michael Knipe Salisbury, Aug 26 Mr Ian Smith, the Rhodesian

Prime Minister, empressed dis-

belief today that Britain and

lack o francerity and integrity on Dr Owen's part.

The suggestions that the disbanding of the Rhodesian forces fas part of the Anglo-American proposals was made

American proposals was made by United States officials in a confidential briefing on the proposals given to American correspondents in Lagos where Mr Andrew Young, the Ameri-can representative at the Uni-ted Nations, was attending an anti-apartheid conference. Mr Smith said that if the reports of the terms were correports of the terms were correct he would not accept them. Dr Owen is due to visit Salis-

bury next Thursday.
Tomorrow, Mr Smith files to
South Africa where he will
confer with Mr Vorster, the
South African Prime Minister, on the settlement issue. This meeting will coincide with meeting ings in Lusaka between Dr Owen and Mr Young and the front line presidents and Mr. Joshua Nkomo and Mr Robert

Mugate, the leaders of the Patriotic Front. The Rhodesian Government today expressed concern at what Indiay expresser concern is, what it claimed was a build up of Zambien forces along the two countries border. A Government statement and there had been 13 "unprevoked attacks" across the 449 mile border in the year income.

A spokesman said: "The Zambian Government probably intends some seri of fireworks display across the border for the benefit of Dr Owen and Mr. Young in the hope of provoking Rhodesian reaction.

Malagasy team on Ethiopian peace mission

Nairobi, Aug 26.— A Malayasy delegation arrived in Addis Ababa, these som Moganishis in continued efforts by Madagacer for mediate in the Ethiopen-Somali terri-torial conflict, Addia Alaba radio reported. It is the delegation's second been killed whe . visit to the Ethio

Mr Smith refuses in En disband his forces, hacto Meanwhile, if nings Sithole, black leader, to the formation of

movement seekii America could seriously pro Called Unity, pose the disbanding of the transfer of po Rhodesian security forces as white minority part of a constitutional settle majority "accorment He made it clear that it ment from Mr Si white minority Without sayie the movement ! called on * all

working for unit Eric Marsden Lusaka : Leader "front-line state meet Dr Owen . . that such a suggestion was part bere fomorrow, of the proposals. "I can't be tory talks at Pre Mr Mugabe.

The teaders d ment until the British and Am Mr Nkomo and who errived la reticent, though antil they had h

American propo When they w. comment on the for an internatic ing force in the t. Mr Nkomo shoo. don't know about know for now is war raging and that it continues Lagos: Mr Nko before leaving fi any proposal wh arming the P: forces would nor be the Army of of having a U peacekeeping for tory, adding the

Thatcher protests should be disban for a constitution After reading about the com British package ment, Mrs Than Dr. Owen szying reports were true would. I believ

visit to the Ethiopial capital in a week.

The Malagasy team is headed by Mr Locien Xavier. Andrianarahinjaka, president of the Malagasy National Assembly and includes Mr Christian Remi Richard, the Foreign Minister.—Agence Prance-Presse.

Young bl shot dead Soweto c

dead during a crion police and st black township General David Kri police said last ning. opened tire students outside junior secondary _ day after the begun stoning standers. Later a large gr

dumped the man'. Barakwanath bos

Call to end S Africa arms link

Cape Town, Aug 26.—A Bel-gian diamond merchant was charged in court here today with stealing 280,000 uncur stones worth nearly 4m rand (about £2.6m). This was said to be South Africa's biggest

Bernard Rudnicki, the merchant, entered no plea and was remanded in custody until September 15 for more police in-The police said that he told

them that three masked men stole the diamonds from his factory, and threw sulphuric acid in his face. He was taken to hospital with acid burns on

tries, plus black nationalist movements and anti-apartheid organizations and ann-aparined organizations close to several Western delegations said Western industrialized countries

ern industrialized countries would express reservations when the conference recouwhen the conference recon-vened later today, especially Council to adopt a full policy towards over a call to governments to Rhodesia-type economic and Government."

Lagos, Aug 26.—The World look into economic measures, arms embargo a Conference for Action against There was some disarray Africa.—Agence F among European Community Our Political Staffin all forms of military and nuclear cooperation with South Africa and urging governments to consider rough economic measures against it.

The 34-point "Lagos declaration" was passed by acclamation at the end of a week's countries plus black nationships

document. African nationalist conference on movements and some East Lagos, which h

movements and some East Lagos, which he block delegations on the other became obvious hand would be disappointed. Western government these delegations are known those in the EEC to have been pressing for a polities "much in the control of the con to have been pressing for a polities "much; document that would ask the with African co

Bomb def

Mayor of New York 'deceived public' From Our Own Correspondent New York, Aug 26 The Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington today accused Mr Abraham Beame, the mayor of New York, of deliberately deceiving the public before the city's fiscal collapse in 1975. The commission where it is The commission denied the accusation and it seems unaccusation accusatio

courage short-term investors.

firm the main thrust of the

much of the criticism which is

worded accusations. The report says that the city

likely to be directed at him as a result of today's strongly-

before Mr Beame became mayor in 1974, but that he increased and accelerated their use.

out adequate disclosure of what the risk entailed." In essence, the commission's

claim is that the mayor, city officials and leading bankers— who are also criticized—were had been using deceptive who are also criticized—were accounting procedures since aware of the impending crisis several months before it happened. Yet they continued

at home o Cyprus bi Nicosia, Aug defused a bomb pl the residence of senthos of Limass tive candidate in elections to chose the late Archbisk

as head of the Ord in Cyprus. .A police state guard spotted st from a plastic ba bishop's residence dazy night. It cor of dynamite, deto fuse.

The bishop said that he had rece, warning him not to A Government

today the dynamic same type as a qualification a mine near Eoka is secribles ning of the bonds. Nato partners. In Western responses by the United States. five years ago .--

Shah begi

Prague VI: The Sine, who courses in the state of the second se

Barre call for mobility of labour

From Charles Hargrove Paris, Aug 26

The Prime Minister's tour of areas of unemployment, which this mouth took M Barre to five different regions in an attempt to assess things for himself, ended today with a visit to Toulouse.

The region of the Midi-Pyrénées, of which Toulouse is the capital, has the second highest unemployment figure in France, after the Languedoc-Roussillon. This is due primarily to the

stagnation of aircraft construction centred on the South West, where nearly 2,000 employees are to be laid off, but also to the recession in the steel, textile and engineering industries of the area.

The trade unions and leftwing parties organized last night a mass demonstration to give M Barve a foretaste of the welcome he could expect. Union leaders decided to boycott his invitation to discuss problems with him. Local parliamen-

they met him for talks the next In Charleville-Mézières, the

capital of the Ardennes, another region badly hit by the recession in steel, engineering and textiles, M Barre said yesterday that for 12 months he had fought for economic stability in extremely diffiult circumstaness. The franc had beome stabilized, the foreign trade balance improved, wage inflanon slowed down, and a reces-

sion averted. On unemployment the object was to seure, wherever possible, medium or long-term employ-ment, and not give jobs for eight months to tide over the

He insisted on greater mobility of labour. "Young people must be prepared for acrive life bytaking their wishes into acount, but also the jobs available and those while it is possion in their number since the sible to create."

tarians belonging to left-wing. He went on: "Frenchmen parties stayed away from a know there are bogus job tuncheon in his bronour, though seekers". The Prime Minister's remarks

coincided with efforts by M Christian Beullac, the Minister of Labour, to clarify the methods of registration at employment agencies in order to assess the extent of the prob-lem. He is to report on a series of measures to achieve this at next week's Cabinet meeting. These would include striking off the lists of the unemployed those who persistently refuse the offer of jobs.

The Government is considering the British system of job centres, concerned exclusively with finding employment and registering the unemployed while the payment of benefits is kept separate under specialized departments of the Ministry of

summer of last year.

for assets 'jurisprudence crisis' From Our Correspondent Islamabad, Aug 26 Mr Bhutto, the former Prime Mr Bhutto was confident that From Our Correspondent

Minister and chairman of the Pakistan People's Party, who faces charges ranging from importing poodles without authority to murdering his political opponents, said today that if he was taken to court he would raise such fundamental legal and political issues that the country might face a " jurisprudence crisis " It would be in the national

interest, he told journalists, if bygones were considered by-gones and after rectifying wrongs, genuine elections could be held.

Mr Bhutto hinted that he

the People's Party.

Answering a question Mr
Bhutto said he did not like term "boycott". But if vestigating actions allegedly present trends continued it was

Dealer charged with £2.6m diamond theft

gem theft.

vestigations.

August 19 .- Reuter.

New Bermuda Premier: Mr John David Gibbons, a millionaire businessman, was elected leader of the United Bermuda

ernment of the outgoing Prime Minister, Sir John Sharpe. He graduated at Harvard in 1948 and was married in 1958 to a Norwegian beiress. They have

President Carter is reported

to have issued new instructions on defence strategy to his mili-

Among these are modest increases in defence spending, a review of targets in the Soviet Union that would be stracked by the United States in

a nuclear war and the improve-ment of light, mobile forces that could be deployed quickly in trouble spots outside Western

From David Cross

tary planners.

Washington, Aug 26

Party yesterday and was sworn in as the new Prime Minister of Bermuda.

Mr Gibbons, aged 50, was Minister of Finance in the gov-

to monitor suspect behaviour of the kind of which it has now accused the mayor, Mr Beame and city officials deliberately concealed the extent of the impending crisis so as not to discontract the contract of the contract of

The commission, whose job is

The timing of the report will harm Mr Beame's attempt to be reelected as mayor this year. In a move to reduce the harm, Mr Beame accused the commis-

and accelerated their use.

It was this kind of decepations the report claims, which fissel health, in order to enhelped to create the 1975 crisis, cod age the sale of bonds. Mr Carter orders improved mobile force for trouble spots

> report.
> The main philosophy behind the new instructions seems to be that at a time of economic austerity large increases in defence spending would be unacceptable, so that the only sensible option is to improve existing facilities to make them and communications lines. He rules out any suggestion that the United States should accept the loss of a large part of West German soil in the event of a Russian invasion. more flexible and sophisticated.
> The policy steers a middle course between the doves and hawks in the new Administration. It is a logical development Earlier this month, two wellknown American columnists reported that this was one of

Europe he calls for increased To respond to conflicts in readiness by American forces to other parts of the world, Mr respond quickly to any attack Carter suggests that special from the east, and better supply light divisions be made ready for immediate action in places like the Middle East, the Gulf and the Far East. These forces would be supported by naval and air units that could operate well without permanent overseas bases.
All these suggestions are in Europe.

Details if the revised strategy were contained in a front-page article in today's New York

Times. The Administration has not companied on the article of the article of the defence spending in the options being considered ton's developing foreign policy. In the nuclear field, the particularly towards the Soviet was a rediced change.

Specifically, Mr Carter sugarticle in today's New York

Times. The Administration has not companied on the article of the article of the defence spending in the options being considered ton's developing foreign policy. In the nuclear field, the particularly towards the Soviet union after a first strike supports the pursual of example of the options being considered ton's developing foreign policy. In the nuclear field, the particularly towards the Soviet union after a first strike supports the pursual of example of the options being considered ton's developing foreign policy. In the nuclear field, the particularly towards the Soviet unacceptable damage on the ment of Soviet Union after a first strike supports the pursual supports the particularly towards the Soviet unacceptable damage on the ment of Soviet Union after a first strike supports the particularly towards the Soviet unacceptable damage on the ment of Soviet Union after a first strike supports the particularly towards the Soviet unacceptable damage on the ment of Soviet Union after a first strike supports the particularly towards the Soviet Union after a first strike supports the new Administration to the nuclear field, the nuclear field, the particularly towards the Soviet Union after a first strike supports the product of the nuclear field, the nuclear field in the nuclear field, the nuclear field in the nuclear field, the nuclear field in line with the new Administration

146 O #

ded note in English os Czech actor lee to the West

ign, the Czechoslovak has fled to Athens family, says he left in was impossible to lowed to say 'hullo' far friend."

nd was Vaclay Havel, int playwright, whose in Mr Triska's in is surrounded by ice But Mr Triska inself is not a dissi-it interested in poli-

ha, his wife Karla and their daughters is seven, and Jana, g, escaped from g, escaped from likia by taking a lackage holiday tour ne to Cyprus.

ouths of planning d before the family out of their Limas-beaving behind their and luggage, and way to Nicosia and thens.

ska's brother, Mr who left Czecho-1968 and now lives helped to organize in and he was wait-

Nations Inter-a Commission for deration and the to come to Athens, arrived last Satur-Triskas hope to go

a is a former mem-National Theatre in ath which he played

his reputation as a dissident had deprived him of work. He had signed the Declaration of 2000 iV ords in 1968 and made broadcasts. broadcasts protesting against the Soviet invasion.

He said the Theatre Behind the Gate was closed for political reasons in 1972, and since then he had had nothing to do apart from occasional small

parts.

Mr Triska has made abour 100 films and as many television productions, and is well known to the Czechoslovak public. "Even though I was out of favour with the authorities, people still recognized me and greeted me in the streets. That is something I was proud of. It was the last bond that kept me there."

Mr Havel had been one of his best friends for many years and was also a neighbour. "After the sensation of Charter 77, in spite of the fact that Mr Havel lives four minutes by car from my house, I really could not afford to drive to them knowing that his house was surrounded by secret police."

Mr Trisk said he was sweep-

ing the snow from the pave-ment in front of his house last January, when "suddenly I decided it was impossible to stay in such a country where you are not allowed to go to say 'hullo' to your best friend."

After that he decided to take advantage of a filming engagement in East Germany to write to his brother-in-law to say that

the family wanted to get out.

He wrote in code. "I wrote
to him in English pretending
to be an English businessman who had decided to take the e Sisters in London job about which we had talked a year ago."

anka

w Pallegan

MARK WAR

Aug 26.—President of Sri Lanka, and erdene, the Prime ave signed as wit-the wedding of a irl to a Tamil, in a tr intended to try ununal strife which

said that 3,000 sato una former vere under arrest warfew was ordered nth successive night :Sri Lanka.

abo and other towns ednesday night but mps in Colombo and were filling again. lecided yesterday to librist and Hindu d Christian churches lies for the refugees. Egest refugee camp restate workers at fe were about 6,000 esserday, wanting to lindia. the north got under ednesday night but

Marcos hard line on violence

Manila, Aug 26.—President Marcos said today he would use force if necessary to quell violent demonstrations and warned his countrymen that he would maintain martial law in the Philippines. He made the remarks in a televised speech, a day after police crushed an anti-Government march near the Presidential Palace.

Some 20 people were reported injured and 20 others arrested when anti-riot police yesterday broke up an unruly march by 1,500 students and workers pro-

I gainst the preI gainst the preHidu Tamils, who
out 100,000 in a
of 13,70 began
ileaving as 05,000
if the past 15,500
if the march, made more significant by the presence among the demonstrators of four American delegates to the highth conference here of mainly Buddhist. ghth conference here of World Peace Through Law a international non-governabo Correspondent rige scale evacuation by air, land and sea abo and other towns tions of human rights.

Today's speech was in sharp contrast to the President's

concern with the Japanese plans to operate a nuclear reprocessing plant at Tokai, 60 miles north-east of Tokyo.

The sources said Mr Fukuda

Vance briefs Japan's nier on China visit

ig 26.—Mr Cyrus Japanese sources said Mr American Secretary Vance raised the President's American Secretary rived here today to Takeo Fukuda, the wine Minister, on his ina. He will return an invitation for aner to pay an offia extended the invi-

ig a meeting at his dence during which went beyond routine tus to cover touchy etween the United β Japan. flining his visit to

Amang his visit to since asked officials at a leave the room id speak with Mr tonly an interpreter perican officials re-tivulge details, but Fukuda two per-ges from President

The sources said Mr Fukuda then raised economic problems existing between the United States and Japan. No details were disclosed, but the American Government is known to be critical of Japan's huge trade surplus.

Afterwards an American spokesman described the talks as "warm, friendly and informative".

Mr Vance's stop in Tokyo was in line with an American commitment to keep Japanese leaders fully consulted on steps towards improving relations towards improving relations with China.

with China.

Mr Richard Holbrooke, assistant Secretary of State for the Far East, arrived in Taiwan today to brief Chinese National te not disclosed, but then go to South Korea.—AP.

t claims record g seizure ug 26

ese Government has world record drug Tachilek on the t Thailand. statement reported and of a tonne of d been confiscated, more than 84 kilo-th) of heroin, 130 popum powder, 30 morphine blocks
\$1 kilograms of raw
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trins and ammunil were captured raid last Saturday iscaped across the esal creek into

in Cairo there should be a reference on the Government's decision on the Government's decision to allow resumption of uranium mining after a four-year ban.—

Sloded yesterday at Reuter.

Mr Fraser hit in face by clods of earth

thousand demonstrators had gathered at the entrance to the building where the dinner was to be held.

Mr Fraser started to walk through police barricades hold-ing back the demonstrators but broke into a run when several clods of earth were thrown, clods of earth were thrown, striking him in the face. Police said he was unhurt.

Meanwhile, Mr Robert Hawke, the Australian trade union leader, told journalists there should be a referendum that Covernment's decision.



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ER, EDWARD GEORGE ick; of Bebredges Manor, npoter Turnberth, Chew Sinke, r Bristol, died on 6th July, 7. Particulars to Pepperdi L Ayiett, Orchard House, hard Lane, Bristol SSI 500, or beines 7th November, on or before 7th November, 1977.

CLARKE, MEE WELLS, Chherine Laura Carke neo Wells, Late of 62 hm Grove, Brighion, East Sussex ded at Nove. Sussex on the 19th September. 1975 under 1976 of the More than 19th September. 1975 under 1976 of the More than Southern of 12th Mariborough Place, Brighion BNI 18WN. (Reference Brighton BNI 18WN. (Reference 1976). CHARLES CARROLL, Junior Scholler, CHARLES CARROLL, Junior Scholler, William College, 1976. Particulars to Crone & Hawkins, Solicitors of 50/61 Russey. Particulars to 50/61 Nuser-Solicitors of 50/61 Nuser-Solicitors of 50/61 Nuser-betters 28th October 1977 DOULD, FRANCES of 22 Barrock Street, Carrisse, died on the 30in Street, Carrisse, died on the 30in Particulars to Survey 1975, Particulars to Survey 1975, Particulars to

October 1975, Parliculars to Judilia A. Compand, Solictor, of 5 Fisher Sereet, Carlisle, before the 21st October, 1977.

OGLANDER, DENYS ENNEST GLYNN, of Numwel House, Brading, Isle of Wight, died on 22nd March, 1977. Parcial Carlotter, 1977. Parcial Carlotter, 1977. Parcial Carlotter, 1977. Parcial Carlotter, 1977. State of the 1975 of the

the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE hancery Division Companies Court to 002721 of 1977 the Matter of KASSNER ASSOLUTED PUBLISHERS Limind and the Matter of the Companies of 1048 in the Manner of the Companies Act 1948

Notice is hereby given that a PETITION for the AIDDING UP of the above-named Company by the High Court of Justice was on the 1860 day of August 1977 presented to the 1946 doors, the least of the 1946 doors, the 1946 do

St. Marchs Rouse, 140 Tot-triham Court Road, Landon WIP 9LW, Solicitors for the

NOTE: Any person who intuits to appear on the hearing of the Pottioner.

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will be excluded from the Solicitors
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Datod this Tord day of August
1977.

BRIAN MILLS

ERIAN MILLS

company with a Committee of In-specifon, this 24th day of August, 1977.

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In the MALLY of LIVEOV Limited and in the Statist of Liveov Liveov and in the Statist of the Companys Act 1148

BY THEN THE MALLY OF LIVEOV LIVEOV LIVEOV AND THE HIGH CORP OF MISTIC WAS ON the 18th day of August 1977, presented to the said Court by Mechanical-Copyright the Protection of Street and Foot by Mally Court of Mally Court by Mechanical-Copyright the Protection of Street and Politics and that the said Court by Mechanical-Copyright the Protection of Street and that the said Float Street of Street in the Mally Court of High Court and High Road, London by 16. and that the said Float of Justice, Strategy of Contributions of the said Court of Contributions of the Liveov of the Pollition will be intrastice by the understanded to any Creditor of Contributions of the New York of the Pollition will be intrastice by the understanded to any Creditor of Contributions of the State Court of Contributions of the State Co

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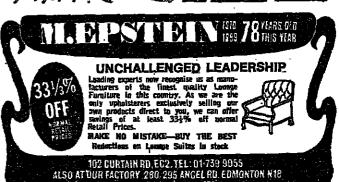
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By Order of the Board. E. B. McGULLAGH, Secretary,

G. MORRIS, Liquidator,

BRIAN MILLS Liquidator In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE.
CRASCET Division. Companies
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AFRICAN ARRWAYS CORPORATION and in the Matter of the
Companies Act 1948.
By order of the HIGH COURT
of JUSTICE dated 10th August
1077 J. CHRISTOPHER MORRIS.
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1977, at 10.05 o'clock in the formnoon, for the purposes mentioned
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(continued on page 26)

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(1 min. St. James's Park Tube) Sydney, Aug 26.—Mr Malcolm Fraser, the Australian Prime Minister, was struck in the face with clods of earth today during a demonstration against his Government's decision to resume uranium EDUCATIONAL OXFORD AND COUNTY Residential flats for students, Comprehensive secretarial train-ing including languages, Courses 36 weeks. Prospectus, exports.

He was attacked when he arrived at the University of New South Wales to address a businessmen's dioner. Several

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The idea sounded great, Mac West, at whatever age she might be over 80, anywaywas to play a screen syren with six grand international husbands or lovers competing husbands or lovers competing for her favours in a film version of her 1961 stage play, to be directed by Irving (Now Voyager) Rapper, himself a mere stripking in his late seventies. Great—but of course demented. It might be a falm that half the world would want to see, from curiosity if nothing else. But who in Hollywood was likely to recognize that and sink money in it—
even a relatively modest amount of money, like \$3m?
For a while, Metro were going to do it, under James Aubrey's try-anything once rule. But then Aubrey was out, Kerkorian was selling everything off like the last days in the old

home, and Sextette vanished

from view, never, one sadly imagioed, to reappear. What it needed, obviously, was a fairy godmother or a mad millionaire. And what did it get? Well, something in that general area. Specifically, it got two very young men, Daniel Briggs and Robert Sullivan, both the scions of rich Cabifornia families, both crazy-determined to get into movies. Dan Briggs, a Jesus-Christ-Super-star type with a full beard and dark hair flowing well below the shoulder, in fact disarm-ingly admits that the film was more or less given him as a twenty-first birthday present by his mother. All the financing is private, from the family, so there are no outside interests there are no ourside interests to be placated, no professional money-men to be convinced, no pre-arranged distributors to keep happy. The film is made exactly as they want it to be made, and then sold as they want it to be sold. "Funny," I observed no one of the male stars around the place, "they don't act much like movie producers." "Pi tell you this," he replied tetchily, "they don't act much like movie producers either." "Ah, but is that a good thing or a bad?"
"Hm, I'll tell you that when I

Which is all anyone can say right now. Shooting completed, there was a wrap-up party at which Mae West's gift to the cast was a reading from her favourite psychic. Unfortunately he did not like Unfortunately he did not like the vibrations at all, and left precipitately, whatever that might mean. But certain it is that ultimately the film will stand or fall with the living legend (as the press releases say, aprly for once) at its centre. Mae West. And that is something to recken with. Ar something to reckon with. At first glance it might not seem so. Seen around Hollywood so. Seen around Hollywood these says—as she still is quite a lot—Mae West gives the first impression of frailty. The justly famous pale, translucent skin and the strange, smooth glide by which she appears to move from place to place combine to create an impression at once substantial and ethereal, miss West appears to glide because she does glide: always in public flanked by two of her more substantial gentleman friends (one of them her constant companion of the past 20 years, Paul Novak), she is clearly lifted bodily by them an inch or two off the ground and conveyed effortlessly wherever she wants to go, her habitual floor-length dresses concealing the mechanics of the operation.

From this one might conclude that not only does not Miss West move very far under her own steam any more, but also that she cannot do so. This, however, would be far wide of the mark If pothing This, however, would be far wide of the mark. If nothing else, her last major public appearance, on Dick Cavett's Hollywood special last year, would give the lie to that. It began with a rather uncomfortable 'innerview, in which Cavett's nervousness compounded what one suddenly recognized as Mae West's own shyness and extreme insecurity in a situation she had not in a situation she had not scripted and controlled in advance. But then came a big Gay Nineties number staged by Marc Breaux. in which it was suddenly evident that all the energies, all the physical skills, are still there—the voice, the sinuously propositive moves. sinuously provocative move-ment, the effortless command of an audience—but held in reserve until it is professionally important that they be dis-

And to spend any time in Mae West's company is to be instantly aware that she never walks if she can stand and never stands if she can sit. and never stands if she can sit, it is all part of her own deliberate energy-conservation programme, along with her health foods and her daily enemas, her strict no-smoking, no-drinking regimen. I recall one occasion. She was remaining about her earliest days on stage, playing Little Lord Fauntlercy and such in stock

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Mae West, the living legend



by John Russell Taylor

and doing impersonations of current topliners in front of the drop curtain between whites—people such as George M. Cohan and Bill "Bojangles" Robinson. These she preceded to re-create with great spirit, bobbing up and down in her white Louis-the-somethingth armchair.

Then we got on to the subject of Sarah Bernhardt—yes, she did actually at one point

ject of Sareh Bernhardt—yes, she did actually at one point play on the same bill with Bernhardt, unthinkable though such a collocation seems. Did Sarah, we wanted to know, still have all her legs at this time? Oh yes, said Miss West, just about. "But I noticed she wasn't too steady on them. She made it look on stage like she was movin' kind of light and easy. But from the side you could see she was really leaning heavy on a chair, or hanging on to a drape. And she sounded great. Of course it was all French, so I couldn't maderstand it. bot she..."
With which Miss West sorang from her chair, launched into

a verbally indecipherable but musically stunning version of Sarah's golden tones, and demonstrated there and then just how she did the fall at the end of La Dame aux camelias.

end of La Dame aux camelius.

"But it couldn't have done her any good, siways falling on that same bad leg, you see ", she concluded matter-of-factly, returning to her chair.

Clearly, she is phenomenal for her age—for any age. The skin really is that of a young girl, wathout lines and blotches. The hody, her dresser on Sextette told me, is in incredible shape, and she sailed through all the medicals required at the stant of a gruelling starring role with flying colours. She even went into training, where no training seemed to be necessary, and trimmed off an extra 151b for the picture. There is of course the question, indiscreet no doubt but nevertheless intriguing, of how old the lade attention. less intriguing, of how old the lady actually is. She admits to 84 in August, but I know at least one person who

he has seen a birth certificate which bore the date 1886, making it 91. I suid this to Edith Head, who has designed the cosumes for Sextette, as she did for She Done Him Wrong 44 years ago. She pooh-pooked the idea: impossible, no one who hooked like that could be 91. But then, I wondered could she be believed to be stated as a Ringo Start, Alice Cooper, George Hamilton and I would be 91. But then, I wondered could she be believed the last word is best left with Miss West herself. An effusive first time after Myra Breckinridge, enthused "Maz you hooked wonderful. You didn't look a day over ... 291" Smiling, but firmly, Mae West's replied "I was supposed to look 26."

The film was mostly shot on look 26."

The film was mostly shot on the wind has igns adoled the signed and the signs and the psychics who first councils who first councils as Ringo Start, Alice Cooper, George Hamilton and the signs and the psychics who first councils with the seam of the first time after Myra Breckinridge, enthused "Maz you hooked wonderful. You didn't look a day over ... 291" Smiling, but firmly, Mae West's replied "I was supposed to look 26."

How old she is supposed to look in Sextette is left vague. She is a glamorous movie queen who has just acquired a new, aristocratic young British husband (Tamothy Daino) when all kinds of international wonderful. You see, eight he made eithe films there and was dispelled by the shock was the heavily the materialize was coming from human and the Security, Council was supposed to the same that he was marked because, when all kinds of international was supposed to the same than the search of the was marked because, when all kinds of international was a supposed to the same than the same than

wanted to look nice, to make wanted to look thee, to make me bappy."
This experience was by no means isolated. She often sees the shapes of those from beyond, walking through her bedroom or near her when she performs. The last time she performs. The last time she played in Las Vegas, she saw a crowd of bedraggled women ("they looked terrible hair all straggly and lank, I had the feeling they were drug sthicts") looking towards her with louging and a kind of gratitude, but hanging back as though they dare not come too chose. What was the purpose of such instations? "I think they want to reassure me, to show me they are grateful? In there. I think they want to encotrage hoppiness and see." See? Jocko, you maughty monked adjusted her dress and

to be rionally quite separate her own private self, he ried her through a los

On Sextette, for ex she has been complete change of all her own mar. She has been happy everything producers, di and writers have come up to enrich her surrour except only one thing. Cooper plays a symper waiter who comforts her her latest husband has aboard his yacht and a song pointing out that don't cry. Or I should say, sang. Miss West of like this at all. "Oh, good song, a very good. But it's a real downer. comes right near the en could overcome it, know I mean? Leave them an Anyway, the situation is pletely wrong for Mae Who ever heard of Mae crying because any man left her? They're the ones are crying. So then he wro new, different number, are the idea 'Next, next, ne looking forward man, you see. It's bright-up, it's right. There enough things depress people, adding to them."

Everything is control everything is pressed into vice of the image. I v the contact-books the production photograph m find picture after pict crossed firmly through Miss West's own fair hand

not trusted. Which is because in particular. West has the most charn spontaneous smile in world, feminine and infect which in pictures we n have a chance to see. Bus ever, right or wrong, decides for herself.

And is she, as they say touch with the modern wo. Or more properly one she perhaps ask, is the moworld in touch with her? youth of Sextette's produced (and most of the co-stars); gests one enswer to this film is aimed at the young cultist and the campy than the nostagia set, accord with this Miss who was singing numbers when they had ventured south of the ventured south of the has chosen as musical none other than Van inventor of the Hustle (plays an African diplositie film). I asked briggs if it was true the and his partner had requesting Mae West Is at the age of eight. "We think that's a slight exat on in the cause of put But then, not so many ton in the cause of puts year-olds are buying ticked the movies these days; a 24-year-olds are." And if are as enthusiastic about. West as Daniel Briggs Robert Sullivan are, the should have no trouble.

should have no trouble.

One last story, for no notice reason, except that I in A friend of mine, a poteer, made a Caricature prof Mae West for a Holly revue. It made her look, said, stumpy, and she dichike in He was summone the presence, in her West house, which, extend the least has the discolingly rectifineer aspect of sic Neural (inside is some else again). She received in a robe, reclined on a in the room immediately her bedroom, and her bedroom, and her hedroom, and her hedroom, but readly, one of Mae West was no on. Suddenly there we high-patched shriek, and do rope from the bedroom. want to reassure me to show me they ere granded I'm there fazed. Miss West looked for a moment, observed "locko, you naughty manks are granded sex." Sex? Jocko, you naughty manks are reversal of the skum mes the Other Side "Oh, I've saying Needless perhaps never met 2 spirit who was add, the puppet was chailled a he like a healthy part of life. It was a little less franty he? It's a healthy part of life. It was a little less franty he? It's a healthy part of life. It was a little less franty he? It's a healthy part of life. It was a little less franty he it's a healthy part of life. It was a little less franty he it's a healthy part of life. It was a little less franty he it'm a healthy part of life. It was a little less franty he it'm a healthy part of life. It was closer to "Mae West it mothers it not practical view, And Mae Travel

Taking to the boats

i industry can be upon to serve as an conomic barometer, first to feel the amily belt-tightening, to benefit when the e household decides budget can run to rous holidays. This Earlier, I mentioned P & O. I venture to guers r times are just corner, for I have talking to shipping

about their winter

cruises, and pros-

equally enthusias in

ined that what used

ow season-between

crober and the mid

was also receiving

bookings, the com-

changed Blenheim's include Casablanca

Lanzarote on sail-

ber and November.

terest in these sail-

are receiving book-

whole of the season

y I find the Fred

ing a very tempting p calling at Madeira, (or Casablance),

Lat Madeira on the

Las Palmas, with

one or two weeks.

hod rate."

r good. een in a poor state three years (along forms of holiday nises are perking up igs for the winter/ on are being made cruises (October 2-15). The second, also of 13 nights (October 15-28), calls at Vigo, Madeira, Tenerife, Las Palmas, ater numbers than Gibraltar and Lisbon. By making a faster run to Vigo, the extra call at Lisbon has been fitted into this second cruise. Fares for the first are between £263 and £786, and for the second are from £268 to £786. [I do not know why the lower figure & O I learned that s had already been sailings by arh 500 last spring. urd, of Fred Olsea not know why the lower figure is just £5 more on the second mpany's series of he Canary Isles, on m, which sails from cruise for Lisbon is surely worth more than £5.) Thursday and ortnightly until May

Those two cruises are well booked, but there is space available on them, and on Canberra's Oct 28 and Nov 13 sailings—the first through the Mediterranean to Naples, Athens and Izmir, calling at Palma and Vigo on the way back, and the second down to Dakar via Madeira, with return trip calls at Las Palmas, ge has produced tre-Tenerife and Lisbon.

Before considering some of the spring offers from P & O (and cruises by ships of other companies) I cannot resist quoring the brochure's capsule description of the Christmas voyage to Rio, departing South-ampton on Dec 16 and return-ing on Jan 9. "Christmas in the tropics in air-conditioned comfort just south of the equarun to London. Just sea tonic needed to tor. Recover from Boxing Day on Copacabana Beach, and see one may combine the New Year in on your way

with a stay at to Madeira." As far as spring is concerned, might on Lanzarore, Canberra returns from her Gran Canaria. The round the world voyage on

cruise-and-stay holidays are offered as an inclusive arrangement in the Fred Olsen brochure, which also makes much of the fact that very many of their passengers are "regulars". And that is very important on a type of holiday where personal recommendation means so much.

Farlier I mentioned P & O.

terranean cruises.) Earlier, I mentioned P & O, and I see that two of Canberra's autumn cruises call at Madeira and the Canaries. In fact, on October 7 both ships will be berthed at Las Palmas-Elenheim on her homeward journey and Canberra, having sailed from Southampton via Vigo on her way to Tenerife, Madeira and Gibraltar. This is the first of P & O's autumn the first of P & O's autumn cruises (October 2-15). The cula, Biserta—are not generally found on cruises. Because the cruises are also planned for students the cost of shore excursions is included in the fare as a general rule.

Fares on these two week autumn cruises range from £318 to £586, including the return flights between Garwick and Naples or Venice. As for Uganda's winter and spring Unanda's winter and spring offerings, again these are in the form of fly-and-cruise holidays to the Greek islands. Turkey, the Holy Land and Egypt. Though such journeys are two week affairs, it is possible to combine two cruises and spend a whole month in the Mediter-rangan for at little as \$627 to all rancan for as little as £637 " all

When the term "fly cruise" around more exotic seas. Holland America's Prinsendam cruises regularly from Singapore around Sumatra and Java. calling also at Bali and Surabaya. Flights from London 10 Singapore are linked with the ship's sailing schedule and the entire holiday costs from £890, depending on the type of accommodation you occupy on the ship, and whether you take the entire cruise or just a sector of it, linked to a holiday in Singapore, Bangkok or Hongkong. Though this is one of the more exotic offerings on the cruise map it is enjoying great

have the time and the money have the time and the money to spare for a cruise holiday that is decidedly different.

Most "long haul" fly and cruise passengers choose to sail round the Caribbean. Norwegian Caribbean Lines claims to offer more cruise berths there than any other operator and, from the beginning of November, will have linking fl' has from Heathrow ever a riday throughout the year. The company's sales director for pany's sales director for Europe, Mr Robert Duffert explained that the 17-day holiday which incorporates a 14-day cruise on Southward or Skyles ward is of considerable appeal to British passengers, taking diem from Miami to Mexico, Grand Cayman, Jamaica, Haiti, Puerto Rico, the United States Virgin Islands and the Dominican Republic. There are shorter coniese during the

winter months.

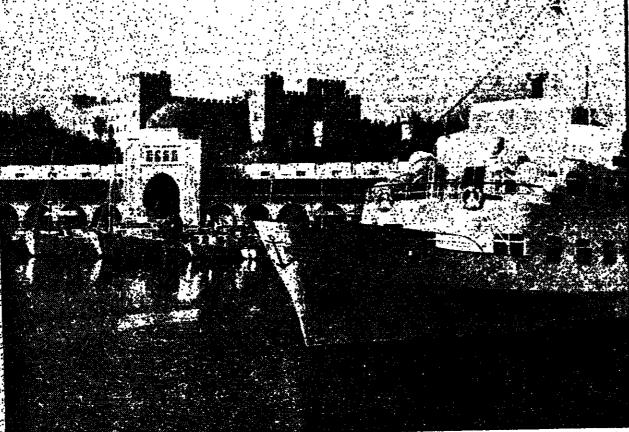
Royal Caribbean also offers 17 day fly and cruise holidays out of Miami, with Nordic Prince and Sun Viking whose ports of call include San Juan, St Thomas. Martinique, Guadeloupe, Grenada, Barbados, Coracas, Aruba, Curacao, Port Antonio and Port au Prince. It is very much a question of paying your money and taking ing your money and taking your choice on these cruises for in both cases the ships are sleek and modern and you will find that your fellow passengers are mainly American.

can Republic. There are shorter cruises during the

The choice of winter and spring cruises is wide enough is used, a great number of people apply it to longer journeys by air and cruises days at sea are in for a revival then this is good news. It will come too late, I fear, to save those companies and fine ships that have withdrawn from the commercial fray. In this context, and at this time, no article on ships would be complete without a reference and a salute to Union Castle whose vessels carried on the tradition of "line voyages" with the regular service to South Africa from Southampton. Next Friday that service comes to an end with the final sailing of the

Vaul. A great pity.

John Carter



Rhodes: a picturesque port of call for a Greek cruise.

Collecting

The book of the show

the National Book thing is certain: ent which handles outlasting the brevity of the of adult books is Nobody seems to occasion. Especially notable was the er this will be a first in the series, associating messure—whether the work of Wyndham Lewis and Michael Ayrton (1971), and meye from Albewill secure the sh galkery space— and Michael Ayrton (1971), and comprehensively relating their literary and graphic achievement that a choice part that a choice part should be inherent—in an exy is not necessarily that a choice part the National Book hibition catalogue". played in whereing pperites both for

tay be the philoits at issue in recept

ir graphic art.

British Museum.

grandness, have to mount so many

arse exhibitions as

rds, whereas the

Soldier: an exhi-

ts, mss and prints of 1956), or "The Sept 1973) may inds of arrainable

just two examples

pressive roster of staged by the

Lezgue, many of seen distinguished

decor and, more

by authoritative a the dimmer past

ent to the ser

The quotation comes from Iona and Peter Opie, whose exhibition Three Centuries of Nursery Songs and Poctry for Children was one of the great successes of the NBL's 1973 season. The 70-page caralogue was issued by Oxford University Press and was accorded such that grander instimanaged more ays—one has only Caxton or Jane or Lovat Fraser at Press, and was accorded such these institutions, praise for the impetus u gave to the study of its subject that it was republished earlier this year with Addenda, with more illustrations, and with "Expository Indexes", the whole bound in dark blue Oxford done in the years Furthermore, from 's point of view, ry show, however ing to bring him buckram as a permanent refer-

to owning a first ence book. to owning a first canterbury Tales and Prejudice in transformations, it still retains rds, whereas the something of the spontaneity umbler themes of which Mr and Mrs Opie require of such a catalogue, is indisputable, but probably the most important single addition to the book, lies in their four-and-a-half page "Retrospect and half page "Retrospect and Prospect" where they argue the case for a system of indexing which they have adopted for the caralogue and which is chiefly responsible for chang-ing its nature to that of a refer-

ence work. Essentially these indexes are planned to give a new chrono-logical emphasis to a body of material scattered through the "Editions, arranged various subject groupings that various sub

Image " exhibitions whose cata-logue coverage of some authors, like Isaac Rosenberg and spects of the history of chil-dremann Hesse possesses a freshness and usefulness long only needed a final, all-embracing chronological list to only needed a final, all-embracing chronological list to supply the enthusiast with every signpose to one very comprehensive collection.

hensive collection.

Given the general interest and importance of arguments advanced in the Opies' essay—and given the value of the catalogue itself—it is curious to discover that only five hundred earlier have been printed. to discover that only five hundred copies have been printed, especially since these are being divided between Oxford University Press in England and Justin G. Schiller Ltd in New York—the English price being £15. The double limiting factor here—quantity and price—may strike many collectors as particularly perverse. It is bad enough trying to get hold of the children's books themselves at anything less than the mortanger of the children's books themselves at anything less than the mortanger of the children's books themselves at anything less than the mortanger of the children's books themselves at anything less than the mortanger of the children's books themselves at anything less than the mortanger of the children's books themselves at anything less than the mortanger of the children's books themselves at anything less than the mortanger of the children's books themselves at anything less than the mortanger of the children's books themselves at anything less than the mortanger of the children's books themselves at anything less than the mortanger of the children of the the condition's books themselves at anything less than the mort-gage for a small house, and to find that the essential hand-books are also turning into collectors' items is to face need-

The cri de coeur over price may well also be raised in connexion with two other catalogues which Oxford distribute in this country: Gordon Ray's in this country: Gordon Ray's
The Illustrator and the Book in
England from 1790 to 1914 (£33) and a composite work on William Morris and the Art of the Book (£30).

the Book (£30).

Both of these large and very handsome volumes record a wealth of detail about two exhibitions held at the Pierpont Morgan Library in New York, and, like Mr and Mrs Opic's new edition, both extend the function of the simple hand-list towards a more permanent, not tunction of the simple hand-list towards a more permanent, not to say definitive, purpose (Indeed, they are so imposing that visitors to the exhibitions must have had to be supplied with caddles or with mobile leasures.)

addition to Morris studies, and the richly detailed entries are supplemented by escays on Morris as calligrapher, by Morris as callegrapher, by Joseph Dunlap, as typographer, by John Dreyfus, and, with luscious examples, on his exploits as collector, by Paul Needham ("worth 7 or 8 guin" notes Morris triumphantly, after paying two guineas only for a errara incunable). The rarity today of the books

The rarity today of the books that are so prominent in William Morris suggests, however, that collectors will gain a more direct excitement from Gordon Ray's catalogue, which is, quite simply, the best guide to nineteenth-century book Hlustration so far published. Despite its bulk—242 pages of text, plus 100 full-page illustrations—it retains a lightness and an enthusiasm for its subject (reflected in Dr Ray's informal account of his collecting activities), and, best of all, it builds up background to an area that up background to an area that is still full of possibilities for collectors with unpretentious ambitions. The diversity of information that it gives about individual books, about graphic styles, and about printing processes helps to make sense of a prolific and complex period of book publishing. Some justification for its high price may be found in its high price may be found in its supruous production, which retains for English readers something of the armosphere that the New York exhibition must have had. Nevertheless, lodged beside the modest British Book Illustration 1935-1945 (NBL, 1945) which is three hundred and thirty times chenper, it also brings home what incomparable value the National Book League have offered us in their exhibitions over past years, and heightens over past years, and heightens a sense of loss at their imminent disappearance.
Limited quantities of all NBL catalogues noted here (except Victorian Fiction) are available

Brian Alderton

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Radio

work fallen into inmore fallen into into
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m gested to me prin-at the sooner they fell ect again, the sooner terary justice be done, is and other similar ces, I have learnt to the radio resurrection with some caution; my apectation is that the Il not have in it what-reded to make it stand piece for radio in its r that it will require the help from the imagination in order ze how it might ever vived upon the stage well as how it might today. Antonio was for all my powers of lon, historical and last Sunday brought smell and even older ha: Aridosio, whose ous claim to attention and member of the

Juke Alessandro. How wival fare? that for once it sugparty probably spent rheerful two hours in but that we might paroday. It was even, than intermittently, oyable to listen to. id contained some ies; John Tydeman's a moved briskly, but that slight sense of n which so often kills entation of antique We heard what, on J given a touch of reatment, could turn y presentable farceso because in the LA Aridosio, Lorenzino caught the likeness er, a man to whom ne first, last and at all i between. It was ith that well-judged caricature which

actor—one even as - he part alive. glad to bave heard leverdon's Arrows of ch was Radio 4's conto the William Blake ter helped me to keep ed territory of Peter de and Mr Blake, this ending for its intelli-a fair degree of famithe events of Blake's L. Arrows of Vision that, but one might ected a programme a title, on such a subrom a writer of such e than a very plain nd visionary. I am s really rather dull. Mr Blake was not nd Richard Wortley on fame, are much

Resurrections radio's boasts—and this too inventive for that to happen. And it is not reasonable to commit that has saved from plain either—is it?—that one

too inventive for that to happen. And it is not reasonable to complain either—is it?—that one previously unacquainted with the life, might have lost his way in it. Yet I started from as deep a pit of ignorance in respect of Stanley Spencer and in The Cookham Resurrection never lost my way at all. Here I felt in need of that blography. Perhaps the telling difference between the two lay in the impact of the portraiture. With the aid of Donald Pleasence Mr Everett's Spencer made an Everett's Spencer made an extraordinarily deep-cut impression. From Me and Mr Blake the figure that abides is "Me" the figure that addes is "Ale"
—that is to say Mrs Blake, beautifully played by Rosemary Leach. This makes it sound as if the fault may have fain with John Shrapnell's playing of William and certainly there was no great edge to it hus I think in great edge to it, but I think in that it matched the authorship.

Trying to bring off another Spencer I wonder if Peter Everett was not tempted into choosing a successor so notably bizarre that failure should have been impossible; but Blake turned out to be a man into whose character he did not in truth have the same pioning truth have the same piercing mily, Lorenzino, wrote marriage in 1536 of

With Mosaics (Radio 4, Monday, repeat Thursday) Derek Robinson has gone into the Ray Gosling business, delivering small set pieces of his own on some of Britain's towns—so far two of the unlovelier ones. Bootle and Swindon. He has a good eye, a nice sense of the curious, but perhaps not quite the abrasive Gosling capacity to draw uncomplimentary con-clusions about the inhabitants from the less appealing aspects of the places where they 'ive Which you prefer is a matter of mood.

The week's prize, an excep-tional production in any week (or month or year, come that) was Spoon River, Edgar Lee Masters's Spoon River Anthology had been adapted by Paul Meier and was most beautifully realized by a cast of eight acrors under the direction of Hallam Tennyson. At a distance it called to mind Under Milk Wood, for this, the life of a small mid-West American town, was also depicted in the words of its inhabitants, speak ing not to each other but to themselves. There, however, the resemblance ended for the voices of the men and women of Spoon River were the voices of the dead. This was Milk Wood in midwinter; its history. with rare exceptions, was of greed, pain, disappointment, bit-terness. Mr Tennyson's hand-ling of this material was very good indeed-the best I can remember hearing from him Slow-paced, is never dragged the many voices came and went occasionally echoing, but without fragmentation or same ness. The music impressed most of all: Barber's Adagio provided the recurring theme, interspersed with the everyday songs and hymns and tunes of Spoon River, but all of it was remote, slightly muffled as it heard in the ears of the buried

David Wade

It would be idle to assess Mass of Christ the King until it is performed complete. I can

only assure those readers who

spurn Williamson's simplistic music (its invention a)) the

stronger because it has to be in-

stantly performable) that the new Mass is an elaborate com-

position, grand and often sur-prising, for all that the choral

music draws on ecclesiastical traditions, especially on plain-

It makes a jubilant and varie-

gated noise, approachable yet demanding concentration. The "Alleluia", its rapid chatter for

brass alternating with choir and with slower interludes to heighten the fundamental speed, is a case in point. The "Sanctus" is a pugnacious movement, flaunting holiness as

a brilliam and exhilarating virtue. The "Paternoster" has solid, forceful music, full of harmonic surprises. There is a jubilant, brassy "Ite Missa est".

jubilant, brassy - Ite Missa est .

The solo vocal music, such as we heard of it, gave uplifting scope to April Caotelo's easy, pure high tones and Philip Langridge's fluent melifluous tenor. Loris Synan, billed as a contralto, displayed an impressive high mezzo register.

Sometimes it could be sensed

that balance was imperfect, the chorus slow to blaze, the orchestra battling bravely but

tentatively, the conductor deter-mined of spirit if he could not

obtain at short notice real accuracy. It would be a pity if

these forces were deprived of the glory of the work's first integral performance.

rand surprise

son Mass

ter Cathedral

Mann

Choirs' Festival has ky in its major com-or this year's 250th Richard Rodney ve notice some time could not complete Williamson

e choral parts and of Mass of Christ time, an extended hymns interspersed ting of the standard; but, with many ositions to complete year as Master of Music, he could not uli orchestral score in time for Thursperformance in Carhedral

iders, the festival ad been rehearsing ed portions until e the evening con-"Gloria" and d to be omitted,

the responsorial solo tenor and y scored but too anders to master other duties for

movement, the was performed ccompaniment, oser was uned very of us. sic. He was

culating precision by Derek Jacobi. The stylization of the production is subdued to Prospect's Pericles and only the costuming, touches of the makeup and hints of incest between Octavius and his sister. Octavia, hint at the audacious theatricality of which Mr Robertson is capable.

Robertson is capable.

Perhaps because the men show more loyalty, and seem to have the stronger bonds, it is Timothy West's performance as Enobarbus, Anilony's faithful general, which is most perfectly formed. Despite a limp as a result of an injury, Mr West strides the stage with determination, cajoling every bit of humour from the part, and he makes Anrony's decime completely visible. pletely visible.

Because Mr Robertson keeps the staging clean, using the staging clean, using the ssombly Hall as a vast Elizaethan theatre and presenting tost of the action on the thrust the stage, he makes the story ite clear, retaining the sense the play without offering tre than an occasional

Records of the month

Farce, and proto-Fidelio

Shostakovich: The Nose. Mos-cow Musical Theatre Soloists, chorus and orch/Rozhdest-vensky. EMI SLS 5088 (2 records), £7.50.

Beethoven: Leonore. Donath Cassilly Adam Ridder-busch Leipzig Radio Chorus, Dresden State Opero Orch/ Blomstedt, EMI SLS 999. (3 records), £11.95.

Cimarosa: Il matrimonio segreta. Augér/Varady/Hamari / Davies / Rinaldi / Fischer-Diesyau. ECO/Baronboim. DGG 2709 069. (3 records), £11.85.

Shostakovich had a chequered operatic career. The changing fortunes of Katerina Ismailova (otherwise The Lady Macbeth of the Misensk District) have of the Misensk District? have often been rehearsed. Earlier still, in 1930, when Shostakovich, like other young Soviet artists; was an enthusiastic avant-gardist, he composed an opera. The Nose, based on a story by Gogol. It was deplored by authority, resuscitated successfully in 1974, and now appears in recorded form, thanks to the liaison of EMI and Russian Melodiya.

The Nose is a near-surrealist

The Nose is a near-surrealist farce. Adjutant Kovalev wakes tarce. Adjutant Kovaley wakes to discover that his nose has left his face. It turns up in a loaf of bread, escapes, dons official uniform, assumes a personality and voice (high nasal tenor) of its own, and undergoes numerous adventures, some outrageous, before returning unexpectedly to Kovaley's face.

If it were necessary now to

prove the range of Shostako-vich's invention (in later life he did tend to concentrate on dour elegy and wistful brood-ing, relieved by hysterical and sarcastic frenzies), The Nose can offer impressive evidence. The basically farcical tone of the music comes from Stravinsky's The Soldier's Tale, and perhaps the cafe concert world of Poulenc and his circle (at that time Soviet composers were in close touch with new paths in western music). A scene in church plies a serious choral vein, more like Pfitzner than Mussorgsky (there is some Mussorgsky influence elsewhere). Kovalev's awakening brings wild instrumental solos and an armoury of obscene vocal grunts from Edward Akhimov, whose per-formance is virtuoso in less extreme respects too.

In the newspaper office eight men sing an ensemble of palimpsested, syllabically re-fracted small-ads, comic and striking too. There is a tramendous intermezzo for a huge
percussion section (admirably trumpet is disappointingly recorded in stereo). The scene
at a coach station, with travelears, policemen and the Nose
is sustained comedy, quite wide bers, in the proto-fidelio, and at a coach station, with travel—ciation of the many different led to Rossin's comic operas, a lers, policemen and the Nose details, and even musical numinations of reference, is sustained comedy, quite wide bers, in the proto-Fidelio, and Different led to Rossin's comic operas, a sounder point of reference. Daniel Earenbulm, in the new in range. Then, for a grasping draws splendid, muscular and DGG set, is happy to treat

Giordano : Andrea Chenier. Scotto/Domingo/Milnes. Levine and National Philharmonic/ Levine. RCA RL 02046, £6.98

until January 31, 1978, there-

Verdi : La forza del destino Price/Domingo/Milnes. LSO/ Levine. RCA RL, 01864. £10.47 until January 31, thereafter £13.96.

August used to be the drabbest

month in the record industry,

but RCA have rather defiantly

decided to change that this year. It has been chosen as the

company's major operatic release date and two of the sets,

Andrea Chenier and La jorza del destino, go streight into the list of the best of 1977.

Chemier is the more welcome because Giordano's opera has

been neglected over the years.

Decca's version on cheap label dates back to 1960. EMI recor-

ded it in 1964 mainly for Franco Corelli, who was at his most exciting in the title role, but the rest of the cast were

scarcely special and it has dropped out of the catalogue. So RCA have little opposition

and even if they had the quality of this new ser would have brushed it aside.

National Philharmonic convey

the extrovert, exuberant drama

of Giordano's score. It may not

James

Levine and the

after £10.47.



Beethoven's Leonore

daughter comes a duct a la Tchaikovsky. The opera's cast-list is long and many singers take several roles; characterization is acute, accuracy of notes less so.

The performance by the Moscow Musical Theatre under Geanady Rozhdestvensky bristles with vitality and, with reference to text in Russian and English, can be hugely enjoyed, keenly engineered on to disc as it is. Only one doubt: why doesn't the Nose sing nasully, Devotees of Beethoven's

Fidelio were agog at rumours

of a complete Leonore on record, since this first version the greatly loved masterpiece may be appreciated in its own right, not merely as a comparative study in creative first and second thoughts. A happy collaboration between East and West Germany has made the new Leonorc as valuable a set as one dared to hope. The con-ductor, Herbert Blomstedt, is

but in the right hands it has a totally compelling quality. In

the same way that certain books once started refuse to let them-

selves be put down so this Chenier makes one hurry to put

the next record on the turn-

The fourth act is the pinnacle

of the opera and here Placido Domingo is in his most winning form, singing Chenier's last poem "Come un bel di" with the sweemess of an Orpheus and then joining Remota Scotto on the principal second section of the principal second section of the principal second section of the secti

the way to the scaffold with all

the bravura needed by a hero of the French Revolution. Scotto

has made her transformation from the bel canto to the

verismo repertory safely, as regular visitors to the Met will

know. Her Maddalena is admirably determined. The all round praise must be shared by Sherrill Milnes, thoughtful and restrained as Gerard, and excel-

ling in "Nemico della patria", that familiar operatic tug of war

Domingo is the most protean

tenor of our generation. Every role in the Italian repertory, and

quite a few outside it, seems to be his for the asking. He is there again in the new Forca

with Milnes and Levine again

between love and duty.

strongly thymical execution from his Lepzig choir and Dresden orchestra. They are given an airy accustic, nicely The cast includes Helen Danath', pretty and spirited

Marzelline, a clean, not at all heavy Rocco from Kari Ridderbusch, Richard Cassilly's honest, aspiring, all too robust Flores tan, and two outstanding per formances, the Pizzrro of Then Adam, and Edda Moser's radiant, deeply moving Lenore, a priumphant match for the high florid soprano music (the first Leonore is not for ambi-tious mezzos!). The naturally modulated, quite unpompous speaking of the dialogue is un-commonly effective, even in the most famous lines.

Cimarosa's Il matrimonia segreto, composed for Vienna just after Mozart's death, has been in the record catalogue before, and is staged not in frequently, disappointing only when one expects it to rival Mozart's last comic operas; the composer intended no such thing since he was pursuing a purely Italian taste which soon

be subtle music and it is easy account of Levine's conducting short enough to resist being enough to complain that the strokes are broad and obvious, but in the right hands it has shown at the Met, enjoys the pieces chosen, but it is a joy

sweep—some may say sprawl—
of the work. He has equal
relish for the soaring choruses
in the monastery of Hornachuelos in Spain and the calls

to arms across in Italy. It is

superbly theatrical conducting, easily outpointing Gardelli on EMI. Domingo is more heroic than Bergonzi, although the Italian terre handled Alvaro's Act III aria with tract finances.

Act III aris with great finesse. Sherrill Milucs is again in his

best voice as Carlo and there can be no complaints about Baronier's fruity and hirassed Melitone or Bonaldo Giaiotti's Padre Guardiano.

The ladies are slightly less

satisfactory. Leomyne Price reaches the heights as Leonora,

but she also makes an occa-

Fiorenza Cossotto has always delighted in Preziosilla's bel-

ligerence and flamboyance; she verges on the extravagant and this is just as well in a record-ing a forceful and dynamic as this RCA set.

One or two reissues are worth

noting this month. EMI have brought out highlights from the

famous Beecham Bohème on disc and cassette (ESD 7023, IC ESD 7023, £2.75) while

Wolf: Lieder. Volume 3. Fischer-Dieskau, Barenhoim, DG 2740 162 (three records), 59 (special price). Wolf: Italienisches Liederffuch. Mathis, Schreier/Engel, DG 2707 096 (two records), 57.90. Brahms: Handel Variations:

Paganini Variations (Books 1 and 2). Oblisson, HMV HQS and 2). 0 1379, £2.85.

Liszt: Hungarian Rhapsodies 1-15. Cziffra. HMV SLS 5089 (two records), 56.25. to believe that you are listening to the same voice. For the late songs he finds a rapt intensity,

months of sanity. orchestra.

Camarosa as Gmarosa, witty and elegant, inventive, entertaining, lovely music for singing, never recondite or would-be-profound.

Barenboim has an uncommouly sharp cast, with Fischer-Dieskau as the deef, ryrannical old father, Julia Varady and Arleen Auger as the rival sisters (bossy and gentle respectively) and Ryland Davies in superb form a the humble secret hus-band. Vocal assembles are the glory of this opera and they are tautly, sensitively done, with sparkling support from our English Chamber Orchestra, and from DGG's studio team. If this version of the opera sounds haven't been listening attentively to the abundant artistry

to hear Beecham's interpreta-

tion again and Biorling and de los Angeles singing across the

Verdi's Simon Boccone ra (SLS 5090 TC SLS 5090, £7.95) charming and affecting as Amelia. The set, of course, belongs to Tito Gobbi in the title

role, who did much to bring this opera the honour it deserves. The little gurgle of joy and emotion at the end of the recognition scene with

Amelia sums up in a moment the

completeness of the interpreta-

tion. EMI give good measure by filling up the sixth side with an operatic recital by their Fiesco, Boris Christoff. But a word of caution: DG's Bocca-

negra, based on the classic Scala production, is due out before the end of the year, a fact which cannot have escaped

EMI's notice. Among the Decca

reissues first recommendation eges to Tristan. It dates from the early 60s and Fritz Uhl is

not the greatest of heroes, well

or dving, but it has remarkable playing from Solti and the

Nilssen is at the height of her powers (D41D5, £12.50).

Philharmonic

John Higgins

rooftops of Paris. De Angeles is again there

Joy in life and love

as in the chilling evocation of nothingness after death in the late Michelangelo setting,

Though the Italianisches Liederlinch grew from later rears, for Wolf it was an escape

into the sun. Deeper undertones abound, of course, but basically it is "a breviary of joy in life and love", as the bookiet-writer puts it in the new recording from Edith

Mathis and Peter Schreier with Karl Eagel at the piano. The pleasure of the issue resides primarily in the radiantly melli-

fluous tone of both soprano

and tenor. Neither, perhaps, has the range of colour of Seefried

and Fischer-Dieskau, in an earlier DG set, with which to paint smiles, longing, or mere feminine pique. Yet each is a lyrical charmer of the first

order with sensitive regard for musical values. Engel is a

eactful pianist, but as so often

in romantic music, a little too cool and clinical. These two nish voices sometimes need

deeper, richer supporting sonor-

On the keyboard front there

The recording itself is

Alles endet ".

sailors, swashbucklers and apprentices find him the healthy, hearty extrovert, always with humour in plenty up his sleeve. Yer jumping direct from the back-slapping brio of Eichendorffs "seemann's Abschied" to the honeyed lyricism of the following "Erwartung" and "Die Nacht" makes it difficult to believe that you are listening

THE PARTY OF THE P

Mendels:ohn: Six Preludes and Fuges, Op 35. Three Etudes, Op 104. Adni. HMV HQS 1394,

Volume 3 of Wolf's songs from fischer-Dieskau and Daniel as in the chilling expension. Barenboim is a treasure-trove. Besides spotlighting Eichendorff and Reinick settings it also in-cludes an assortment of rarely cindes an assortment of rarely heard, often Schumann soluting early songs (full of startling pre-echoes though lacking con-centration) as well as Byron terpieces of the composer's last

We all know there was we all know frees was something unique about the partnership of Fischer-Dieskau and Geraid Moore. But of all those invited to step into Dr Moore's shoes, Daniel Barenboim seems increasingly willing to "live" each sang with Fischer-Dieskau, Gene is that reticence that threatened their essociation in earlier years. association in earlier years. Nothing is more exquisitely caught by Barenboim than the glassy moonlight of Eyron's tou little sung "Sonne der Schlummerlosen", described by Frank Walker as the saddest and most desplate of all Wolf's and most deshine of an work in haunted noctures. But in Reinick's apostrophe to daylight in "Morgenstimmung" (another late triumph) his piano rings out as richly and gloriously as a full symphony

are new records from two members of the uprising gen-

fresh and clear.

As for Fischer-Deskau himself, it would be difficult to name any other baritone today better able to encompass all the moods and styles of this farmould album. Soldiers and sailors, swashbucklers and variations (both books), because the many parameters of the barry of the many parameters. cause the more purely piznistic, suit him best, and in fect in-clude feats worthy of the demon fiddler himself. Some of the Haudel Variations need more intensity, a richer inner glow. Whether due to instrument, studio acoustics, or to Ohlsson himself, the sound here seems too shallow for the

music. Though company and label Though company and label are the same, Daniel Adni's Mendelssohn recital comes up considerably more full bodied in tone. He earns gratitude for his rescue of the Six Preludes and Fugues, Op 35, which few recitalists ever risk as alternative to Bach's "48", although they are much too good with their small, tasteful injections of new romantic wine into of new romantic wine into classical bottles, to be left for ever on library shelves. Though run-of-the-mill, too. The playing is some of the best Mr Adni has recently

Cziffra, today not quite the sensational newcomer of yesteryear, makes an apt return in Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsodies (the familiar Nos 1-15). "Apt" because rhapsodies, being rhap-sodic, impose no one and only narrow way. But while quick in response to his country's gypsies and their improvisatory immediacy, he is still scarcely a match for Louis Kentner (in an old Turnabout cycle) who even on this ground emphasizes the mind undercinning Liszt's love of effect, besides reminding us that this composer was among the most fastidious of

Joan Chissell

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Loris Tieknavorian

and the National Philharmonic Orchestra

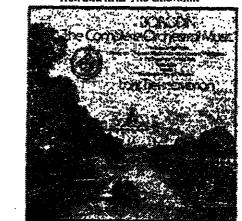
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Orpheus in Paris

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Beethoven: Symphony No 9. Kerstin Lindberg-Torlind Elsa Jena Brik Sjoberg Holger Byrd-ing. Davish Radio Chorus and SO/Busch. DG Historisch 2535 812 £2.35.

Brahms: Symphony No 4. Ber-lin PO/de Sabata. DG Histor-isch 2535 812, £2.35. Beethoven: Symphony No 4: Grosse Fuge. Berlin PO/Furt-wängler. DG Historisch 2535 813, £2.35.

We live in strange times. Not We live in strange times. Not only are our concert programmes and record catalogues dominated by works written more than a century ago, but we can listen to those works in performances several decades old. I must say I find this double nostalgia somewhat depressing, and yet my objections were overcome by every one of these four historic releases, all of which have abundant musical interest quite apart from their interest quite apart from their

documentary value. Klemperer's 1924 recording of the Beethoven first is per-haps the most interesting as a document and the least satisfying as a musical experience, simply because the sour sound

it makes a fascinating compari-son with the records we have of his style forty years later.
There is little sign of the
monumental grandeur associated with his name. Instead the young Klemperer deals with the music crisply and succinctly, achieving a lithe movement which is not vitiated by the string portamentos of the period. The next woodwind lines contribute must be affect. contribute much to the effect of classical alertness and elegance, but so too does Klem-perer's even rhythm and his refusal to impose himself. Per-haps in that refusal one can find some link with the con-ductor of later years.

The overtures which complete the disc, Coriolan, Egmont and Leonore, No 3, all show the same eschewal of easy drama, the same fluent motion. Again the sound quality demands some attunement, these performances dating from 1927, and again the effort is well rewarded.

Fritz Busch's account of the "Choral" symphony, which comes from a live concert in September, 1950, is the most re-cent of these recordings and yet the most difficult to adjust to one suspects that the Danish

grave thoughts of any kind were allowed to mar it". The "Choral" symphony

most un-Romantic Beethoven ninth on record, yet it is by no means inexpressive. In the slow movement, for instance, Busch achieves a beautifully supple flow of musing by subtle changes of tempo in response to the phrase. the movement of

finds its opposite pole in Victor de Sabata's account of Brahms's fourth symphony, recorded in 1939. Here, in an impassioned view of the slow movement, de Sabata offers all the soupy phrasing and large-scale tempo switches from which Busch, holds himself aloof. And the approach works, thrillingly, in a

leaves so much to be filled in leagues in the orchestra, were —a rare combination—exquisite by the imagination. This was not among the leaders of their textural finesse. The first move Klemperer's first recording, and it makes a facilitation and the same facilities and profession. Even so, Busch's marvellously lucid performance shines from the grooves. As his widow says in the recollections widow says in the recollections are the sleeve, "it was a vivid enough terms.

The "Choral" symphony without grave thoughts, you might think, is not the "Choral" symphony, but let this record convince you. Busch's dexterous rhythms, his clean woodwind counterpoints and his brisk tempos all combine to make this probably the most un. Romantic Beathoren

This delicate musical motion radio engineers, like their col- performance of high drama and

-a rare combination-exquisite gether by mounting tension. Eccentric the performance may be, but it brooks no demur, and the recording presents it in

Furtwangler conducts the same orchestra, the Berlin Philharmonic, only four years later in his recording of Beethoven's fourth symphony, but to very different ends. The weight of this performance lies in the adagio introduction and in the slow movement, both marked by superbly rounded wind playing to assist an access to metaphysical profundity. Of course, Furt wängler will have none of de Sabata's flash and drams. Instead he seems to meditate as he plans his way through the work, even in the long phase of opening and relaxation which he makes of the last two move-ments. His is also a greatly im-pressive account of the Grosse Fuge, hough one may find it difficult to agree that its monumental character . . is brought out more effectively by

a full string orchestra.". In that, at least, tastes have changed. Paul Griffiths

eration Garrick Ohlsson, Ameri-

eration Gertick Omisson, American victor at Warsaw a few years ago, is effortlessly brilliant and crystalline in Brahms's only two flirtations with virtuosity par se. The Paganini Variations (both books), be-

music.

Though company and label are the same, Daniel Admi's Mendelssolm recital comes up considerably more full bodied in tone. He earns gratitude for his rescue of the Six Preludes and Fugues, Op 35, which few recitalists ever risk as alternative to Bach's "48", although they are much too good with their small, tasteful injections of new romantic wine into classical bottles, to be left for ever on library shelves. Though more run-of-the-mill, the

more run-of-the-mill, the studies repay occasional airing too. The playing is some of the best Mr Adni has recently

Cziffra, today not quite the sensational newcomer of yester-

year, makes an aot return in

Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsodies (the familiar Nos 1-15). "Apt" because rhapsodies, being rhap-

because rhapsodies, being rhap-sodic, impose no one and only narrow way. But while quick in response to his country's gypsies and their improvisatory immediacy, he is still scarcely a march for Louis Kentner (in an old Turnabout cycle) who even on this ground emphasizes the mind underpinning Lisat's love of effect besides remind-

love of effect, besides remind-ing us that this composer was

among the most fastidious of all nineteenth-centry Paris's

Joan Chissell

wazic.

Radio

Resurrections

of radio's boasts—and this in practice Radio 3—is often it has saved from vion work fallen into untred neglect. The pair of a Marston plays which went nake up Antonio were preably to be seen as in this gory, but their reappearing suggested to me printly that the sooner they fell neglect again, the sooner neglect again, the sooner ld literary justice be done. In this and other similar rriences, I have learnt to coach the radio resurrection ness with some caution; my stral expectation is that the eral expectation is that the tse will not have in it what-is needed to make it stand as a piece for radio in its right; that it will require siderable help from the ner's imagination in order isualize how it might ever survived upon the stage II, as well as how it might II, as well as how it might e off today. Antonio was much for all my powers of alization, historical and al. Last Sunday brought ther, small and even older umation: Aridosio, whose tobyious claim to attention that one member of the lici family, Lorenzino, wrote or the marriage in 1536 of ther. Duke Alessandro. How

ther, Duke Alessandro. How the revival fare? think that for once it sugthe tot only that the ding party probably spent ther cheerful two hours in theatre, but that we might he same today. It was even, more than intermittently, e enjoyable to listen to. lo Ardito's translation was ly and contained some ny lines; John Tydeman's duction moved briskly, but lout that slight sense of peration which so often kills presentation of antique edies. We heard what, on e and given a touch of leau treatment, could turn a very presentable farcemore so because in the 2 part, Aridosio, Lorenzino nicely caught the likeness miser, a man to whom y came first, last and at all in between. It was in with that well-judged

of caricature which an actor—one even as ng as Stephen Murrayng the part alive.
vas glad to have heard
as Cleverdon's Arrows of which was Radio 4's conemoration, but mainly be-it later helped me to keep searings in the relatively nposted territory of Peter tt's Me and Mr Blake, this depending for its intelli-y on a fair degree of famiwith the events of Blake's Well, Arrows of Vision led that, but one might expected a programme uch a title, on such a sub-nd from a writer of such reputation to be some-more than a very plain guide—to be, in fact, both d and visionary. I am it was really rather dull. and Mr Blake was not at all. Peter Everett

) and Richard Wortley cer), both of Cookham

too inventive for that to happen. And it is not reasonable to complain either—is it?—that one previously unacquainted with the life, might have lost his way in it. Yet I started from as deep a pit of ignorance in respect of Stanley Spencer and in The Cookhum Resurrection never lost my way at all. Here never lost my way at all. Here
I felt in need of that biography.
Perhaps the telling difference

Perhaps the telling difference between the two lay in the impact of the portraiture. With the aid of Donald Pleasence Mr Everetr's Spencer made an extraordinarily deep-cur impression. From Me and Mr Blake the figure that abides is "Me"—that is to say. Mrs Blake, beautifully played by Rosemary Leach. This makes it sound as if the fault may have lain with John Shrapnell's playing of William and certainly there was no liam and certainly there was no great edge to it, but I think in that it matched the authorship. Trying to bring off another Spencer I wonder if Peter Everett was not tempted into choosing a successor so notably bizarre that failure should have bzen impossible; but Blake bzen impossible; but Blake turned out to be a man into whose character he did not in truth have the same piercing

With Mosaics (Radio 4, Monday, repeat Thursday) Derek Robinson has gone into the Ray Gosling business, delivering small set pieces of his own on some of Britain's towns—so far two of the unlovelier ones. Bootle and Swindon. He has a good eve. a nice sense of the curious, but perhaps not quite the abrasive Gosling capacity to draw uncomplimentary con-clusions about the inhabitants from the less appealing aspects of the places where they live Which you prefer is a matter of mood.

The week's prize, an excep-tional production in any week (or month or year, come to that) was Spoon River. Edgar Lee Masters's Spoon River Anthology had been adapted by Paul Meier and was most beau-tifully realized by a cast of eight actors under the direction of Hallam Tennyson. At a dist ance it called to mind Under Milk Wood, for this, the life of a small mid-West American town, was also depicted in the words of its inhabitants, speak ing not to each other but to themselves. There, however, the resemblance ended for the voices of the men and women of Spoon River were the voices of the dead. This was Milk Wood in midwinter; its history, with rare exceptions, was of greed, pain, disappointment, bitterness. Mr Tennyson's handling of this material was very good indeed—the best I can remember hearing from him. Slow-paced, it never dragged; the many voices came and went, occasionally echoing, but without fragmentation or same-ness. The music impressed most of all: Barber's Adagio provided the recurring theme, in-terspersed with the everyday songs and hymns and tunes of Spoon River, but all of it was remote, slightly muffled as if heard in the ears of the buried

David Wade

grand surprise It would be idle to assess Mass of Christ the King until it

amson Mass icester Cathedral

.am Mann

hree Choirs' Festival has mlucky in its major com-is for this year's 250th ions. Richard Rodney t gave notice some time he could not complete vristions in time.
olm Williamson dethe choral parts and

core of Mass of Christ g on time, an extended ith hymns interspersed setting of the standard ext; but, with many impositions to complete ee year as Master of m's Music, he could not e full orchestral score irst performance in

er Cathedral.
Sanders, the festival
r. had been rehearsing apleted portions until before the evening con-" Gloria " had to be omitted, also the responsorial for solo tenor and a fully scored but too Mr Sanders to master ng his other duties for

orher movement, the Dei" was performed organ accompaniment, the composer was un-since as a brilliant thimself he knew it to organ music. He was sounded very il to the rest of us.

ourgh

t Theatre Company's oductions of the love f Antony and Cleopatra the main theatre events burgh and tickets are come by although the pular success of the fes-

Robertson, directing eare, has failed to find mical combinations to eir best moments with and the most impressive of affection are the ioments when Amony s Octavius Caesar, with an impressive, cal-

is performed complete. I can only assure those readers who spurn Williamson's simplistic music (its invention all the stronger because it has to be in-stantly performable) that the new Mass is an elaborate composition, grand and often sur-prising, for all that the choral music draws on ecclesiastical traditions, especially on plainsong. It makes a jubilant and varie

gated noise, approachable yet demanding concentration. The "Alleluia", its rapid chatter for brass alternating with choir and with slower interludes to heighten the fundamental speed, is a case in point. The "Sanctus" is a pugnacious "Sanctus" is a pugnacious movement, flaunting holiness as a brilliam and exhibitating virtue. The "Paternoster" has solid, forceful music, full of harmonic surprises. There is a jubilant, brassy "Ite Missa est". The solo vocal music, such as the heard of its gare publishing.

we heard of it, gave uplifting scope to April Cantelo's easy, pure high tones and Philip Langridge's fluent melifiuous tenor. Loris Synan, billed as a contralto, displayed an impressive high mezzo register. Sometimes it could be sensed

that balance was imperfect, the chorus slow to blaze, the orchestra battling bravely but tentatively, the conductor deter-mined of spirit if he could not obtain at short notice real accuracy. It would be a pity if these forces were deprived of the glory of the work's first integral performance.

culating precision by Derek Jacobi. The stylization of the production is subdued to Prony and Cleopatra

Chaillet

production is subdued to Pro-spect's Pericles and only the costuming, touches of the make-up and hints of incest between Octavius and his sister-Octavia, hint at the audacious theatricality of which Mr Robertson is capable. Robertson is capable.

Perhaps because the men show more loyalty, and seem to have the stronger bonds, it is Timothy West's performance as Enobarbus, Anilony's faithful general, which is most perfectly formed. Despite a limp as a result of an injury, Mr West strides the stage with determination, cajoling every bit of humour from the part, and he makes Antony's deckine completely visible.

Because Mr Robertson keeps pular success of the tesis far is the production
umen. Shakespeare's
and Cleopatra, with
Tutin as Cleopatra and
Cowen as Antony is the
ndard of the two, with
vden's All for Love as
lementary partner.

Because Mr Robertson keeps the staging clean, using the Assembly Hall as a vast Eliza-bethan theatre and presenting most of the action on the thrust of the stage, he makes the story quite clear, retaining the sense of the play without offering more than an occasional

Records of the month

Farce, and proto-Fidelio

Shostakovich: The Nose. Moscow Musical Theatre Soloists, chorus and orch/Rozhdestvensky. EMI SLS 5088 (2 vensky. EMI records), £7.50.

Beethoven: Leonore. Moser Donath Cassilly Adam Ridder-busch Leipzig Radio Chorus. Dresden State Opera Orch/ Blomstedt. EMI SLS 999. (3 records), E11.95. Cimarosa: Il matrimonio segreta. Augér/Varady/Hamari / Davies / Rinaldi / Fischer-Diesyau. ECO/Barenboim. DGG 2709 069. (3 records), 511.85.

Shostakovich had a chequered operatic career. The changing fortunes of Katerina Ismailova (otherwise The Lady Macbeth of the Misensk District) have often been rehearsed. Earlier still, in 1930, when Shostakovich, like other young Soviet artists, was an enthusiastic avant-gardist, he composed an opera, The Nose, based on a story by Gogol. It was deplored by authority, resuscitated successfully in 1974, and now appears in recorded form, thanks to the liaison of EMI and Russian Melodiya.

The Nose is a near-surrealist

The Nose is a near-surrealist farce. Adjutant Kovalev wakes to discover that his nose has left his face. It turns up in a loaf of bread, escapes, dons official uniform, assumes a personality and voice (high nasal sondify and voice (fligh hasai tenor) of its own, and under-goes numerous adventures, some outrageous, before return-ing unexpectedly to Kovaley's

If it were necessary now to prove the range of Shostako-vich's invention (in later life he did tend to concentrate on dour elegy and wistful brood-ing, relieved by hysterical and sarcastic frenzies). The Nose can offer impressive evidence. The basically farcical tone of the music comes from Stravin-sky's The Soldier's Tale, and perhaps the cafe concert world of Powlenc and his circle (at that time Sovier composers were in close touch with new paths in western music). scene in church plies a serious choral vein, more like Pfitzner than Mussorgsky (there is some Mussorgsky influence elsewhere). Kovalev's awaken ing brings wild instrumental solos and an armoury of obscene vocal grunts from Edward Akhimov, whose per-formance is virtuoso in less extreme respects too.

In the newspaper office eight men sing an ensemble of palimpsested, syllabically refracted small-ads, comic and striking too. There is a treoffice mendous intermezzo for a huge percussion section (admirably recorded in stereo). The scene at a coach station, with travellers, policemen and the Nose is sustained comedy, quite wide in range. Then, for a grasping



Beethoven's Leonore

daughter comes a duet à la Tchaikovsky. The opera's cast-list is long and many singers take several roles; characterization is acute, accuracy of notes less so.

The performance by the Moscow Musical Theatre under

Gennady Rozhdestvensky bristles with vitality and, with reference to text in Russian and English, can be hugely enjoyed, keenly engineered on to disc as it is. Only one doubt: why doesn't the Nose sing nasally, as prescribed?

as prescribed:
Devotees of Beethoven's
Fidelio were agog at rumours
of a complete Leonore on
record, since this first version of the greatly loved masterpiece may be appreciated in its own right, not merely as a comparative study in creative first and second thoughts. A happy collaboration between East and West Germany has made the new Leonore as valuable a set as one dared to hope. The con-ductor, Herbert Blomstedt, is evidently a knowing Beethoven-ian (though his off stage trumper is disappointingly faint) who shares his appre-ciation of the many different details, and even musical num-bers, in the proto-Fidelio, and draws splendid, muscular and

strongly rhymical execution from his Leipzig choir and Dresden orchestra. They are given an airy acoustic, nicely distanced.

The cast includes Helen Donath's pretty and spirited Marzelline, a clean not at all heavy Rocco from Karl Ridderbusch, Richard Cassilly's honest, sspiring, all too robust Florestan, and two outstanding performances, the Pizarro of Theo Adam, and Edda Moser's radiant, deeply moving Lenore, a triumphant match for the high florid soprano music (the first Lenore, in the fore or high first Leonore is not for ambi-tious mezzos!). The naturally modulated, quite unpompous speaking of the dialogue is un-commonly effective, even in the most famous lines.

Cimarosa's II matrimonia segreto, composed for Vicana just after Mozart's death, has been in the record catalogue before, and is staged not in frequently, disappointing only when one expects it to rival Mozart's last comic operas; the composer intended no such thing since he was pursuing a purely Italian taste which soon led to Rossini's comic operas, a sounder point of reference. Daniel Barenboim, in the new

Joy in life and love

As for Fischer-Deskau him-self, it would be difficult to name any other barrone today better able to encompass all the

to believe that you are listening to the same voice. For the late songs he finds a raot intensity, even paring the tone down to

a toneless whisper if necessary, as in the chilling evocation of northingness after death in the lare Michelangelo setting,

lare Michelangelo setting,
"Alles endet".

Though the Italienisches
Liederbuch grew from later
years, for Wolf it was an escape.

years, for woir it was an escape into the sun. Deeper undertones abound, of course, but basically it is "a breviary of joy in life and love", as the bookiet-writer puts it in the new recording from Edith Mathis and Peter Schreier with Martis Engal art the pion. The

Mathis and Peter Schreier with Karl Engel at the piano. The pleasure of the issue resides primarily in the radiantly mellifluous tone of both soprano and tenor. Neither, perhaps, has the range of colour of Seefried and Fischer-Dieskau, in an earlier DG set, with which to paint smiles, longing, or mere feminine pique. Yet each is a lyrical charmer of the first order with sensitive regard for

order with sensitive regard for

musical values. Engel is a tactful pianist, but as so often

in romantic music, a little too cool and clinical. These two high voices sometimes need deeper richer supporting sonor-

ity. The recording itself is fresh and clear.

members of the uprising gen-

On the keyboard front there

Wolf: Lieder. Volume 3. Fischer-Dieskau/Barenboim. DG 2740 162 (three records). £9

2740 162 (three records). ES (special price).

(special price).

Wolf: Italienisches Liederffuch.
Mathis/Schreier/Engel: DG 2707

OB6 (two records), E7.90.

Brahms: Handel Variations: healthy, hearty extrovert, and 2). Ohlsson, HMV HQS and 2). Ohlsson, HMV HQS direct from the back-slapping the Handel Variations need brio of Eichendorff's "seemann's Abschied" to the Handel Variations need brio of Eichendorff's "seemann's Abschied" to the Handel Variations need brio of Eichendorff's "seemann's Abschied" to the Handel Variations need brio of Eichendorff's "seemann's Abschied" to the Handel Variations need brio of Eichendorff's "seemann's Abschied" to the Handel Variations need brio of Eichendorff's "seemann's Abschied" to the Handel Variations need brio of Eichendorff's "seemann's Abschied" to the Handel Variations of the Handel Variations need brio of Eichendorff's "seemann's Abschied" to the Handel Variations of the Handel Variations need brio of Eichendorff's "seemann's Abschied" to the Handel Variations of the Handel Variations need brio of Eichendorff's "seemann's Abschied" to the Handel Variations of the Handel Variations of the Handel Variations need more intensity, a richer inner plosty and "Die Nacht" makes it difficult to believe that you are listening music.

Liszt: Hungarian Rhapsodies 1-15. Cziffra. HMV SLS 5089 (two records), £6.25.

Volume 3 of Wolf's songs from Fischer-Dieskau and Daniel Barenboim is a trezsure-trove. Besides spotlighting Eichendorff and Reinick settings it also includes an assortment of rarely cludes an assortment of rarely heard, often Schumann saluting early songs (full of startling pre-echoes though lacking con-centration) as well as Byron and Michelangelo inspired mas-terpieces of the composer's last months of sanity.

we all know there was somerhing unique about the parmership of Fischer-Dieskau and Gerald Moore. But of all those invited to step into Dr Moore's shoes, Daniel Barenboim seems increasingly willing to "live" each song with Fischer-Dieskau. Gone is that reticence that threatened their resociation in earlier years. essociation in earlier years.
Nothing is more exquisitely caught by Barenboim than the glassy moonlight of Byron's too little sung "Sonne der Schlummerlosen", described by Frank Walker as the saddest and most desolate of all Wolfs and most desolate of all woir's haunted noctures. But in Reinick's apostrophe to daylight in "Morgenstimmung" (another late triumph) his piano rings out as richly and gloriously as a full symphony orchestra.

Camarosa as Gmarosa, witty and elegant, inventive, entertaining, lovely music for singing, never recondite or would-be-profound.

Barenboim has an uncommonly sharp cast, with Pischer-Dieskau as the deaf, tyrannical old father, Julia Varady and Arieen Auger as the rival sisters (bossy and gentle respectively), and Ryland Davies in superb form a the humble secret husband. Vocal assembles are the glory of this opera and they are tautly, sensitively done, with sparkling support from our English Chamber Orchestra, and from DGG's studio team. If this version of the opera sounds trivial and long-winded, you haven't been listening attentively to the abundant artistry

short enough to resist being

William Mann

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Orpheus in Paris

Giordano : Andrea Chenier. Scotto/Domingo/Milnes. Levine and National Philharmonic/ Levine. RCA RL 02046, £6.98 until January 31, 1978, there-after £10.47. Verdi : La forza del destino.

Price/Domingo/Milnes. LSO/ Levine. RCA RL, 01864. £10.47 until January 31, thereafter £13.96.

August used to be the drabbest month in the record industry, but RCA have rather defiantly decided to change that this year. It has been chosen as the company's major operatic release date and two of the sets, Andrea Chenier and La forza del destino, go straight into the list of the best of 1977. Chenier is the more welcome

because Giordano's opera has been neglected over the years. Decca's version on cheap label dates back to 1960. EMI recorded it in 1964 mainly for Franco Corelli, who was at his most exciting in the title role, but the rest of the cast were scarcely special and it has dropped out of the caralogue. dropped out of the catalogue. So RCA have little opposition and even if they had the quality of this new set would have brushed it aside.

James Levine and the Vational Philharmonic convey

be subtle music and it is easy enough to complain that the strokes are broad and obvious, but in the right hands it has a totally compelling quality. In the same way that certain books once started refuse to let themselves be put down so this Chenier makes one hurry to put the next record on the turn-

The fourth act is the pinnacle of the opera and here Placido Domingo is in his most winning form, singing Chenier's last poem "Come un bel di" with the sweemers of an Orpheus and then joining Renata Scotto on the way to the scaffold with all the bravura needed by a hero of the French Revolution. Scotto has made her transformation from the bel cauto to the verismo repertery sefely. as regular visitors to the Met will know. Her Maddalena is admirably determined. The all round praise must be shared by

restrained as Gerard, and excelling in "Nemico della patria", that familiar operatic tug of war between love and duty. Domingo is the most protean tenor of our generation. Every role in the Italian repertory, and quite a few outside it, seems to be his for the asking. He is

The overtures which complete

the disc, Coriolan, Egmont and Leonorc, No 3; all show the same eschewal of easy drama, the same fluent motion. Again the sound quality demands some

attunement, these performances dating from 1927, and again the

Fritz Busch's account of the "Choral" symphony, which comes from a live concert in September, 1950, is the most recent of these recordings, and

effort is well rewarded.

(the LSO this time) and the heard in extract and a male cast. Levine, as he has a little blood seeps from the shown at the Met, enjoys the lieces chosen, but it is a joy sweep—some may say sprawl— to hear Beecham's interpretasweep—some may say sprawl—of the work. He has equal relish for the soaring choruses in the monastery of Hornachuelos in Spain and the calls to arms across in Italy. It is superbly theatrical conducting, easily outpointing Gardelli on EMI. Domingo is more heroic than Bergonzi, although the Itelian teer handled Alvaro's Act III aria with great finesse. Sherrill Milnes is again in his best voice as Carlo and there can be no complaints about Bacouler's fruity and horassed Melitone or Bonaldo Giaiotti's

Padre Guardiano. The ladies are slightly less satisfactory. Leontyne Price reaches the heights as Leonora, but she also makes an occasimal visit to the depths. Fiorenza Cossotto has always delighted in Preziosilla's belligerence and flamboyance; she verges on the extravagant and this is just as well in a record-ing 75 forceful and dynamic as this RCA set.

One or two reissues are worth noting this month. EMI have brought out highlights from the famous Beecham Boheme on James Levine and the there again in the new Forza disc and cassette (ESD 7023, National Philharmonic convey with Milnes and Levine again the extrovert, exuberant drama by his side. RCA's version is seeping the full recording in the best of the available sets on the catalogue. Pucini's opera is disc and cassette (ESD 7023, TC ESD 7023, £2.75) while keeping the full recording in

los Angeles singing across the rooftops of Paris. De los Angeles is again there in Verdi's Simon Bocconegra (SLS 5090 TC SLS 5090, £7.95) charming and affecting as Amelia. The set of course, belongs to Tito Gobbi in the title role, who did much to bring this opera the honour it deserves. The little gurgle of joy and emotion at the end of the recognition scene with Amelia sums up in a moment the completeness of the interpreta-tion. EMI give good measure by filling up the sixth side with an operatic recital by their Fiesco, Boris Christoff. But a word of caution: DG's Boccanegra, based on the classic
Scala production, is due out
before the end of the year, a fact which cannot have escaped EMPs notice. Among the Decca reissues first recommendation goes to Tristan. It dates from the early '60s and Fritz Uhl is not the greatest of heroes, well or dying, but it has remarkable playing from Solii and the Vienna Philharmonic and Nilsson is at the height of her

John Higgins

Historic performances

Beethoven: Symphony No 1, overtures. Berlin State Opera Orchestra/Klemperer. DG Hisit makes a fascinating compari-son with the records we have torisch 2535 811, £2.35. of his style forty years later. There is little sign of the monumental grandeur associated with his name. Instead the Beethoven: Symphony No 9. Kerstin Lindberg-Torlind Elsa Jena Erik Sjoberg Holger Byrd-ing. Danish Radio Chorus and SO/Busch. DG Historisch 2535 ted with his name. Instead the young Klemperer deals with the music crisply and succinctly, achieving a lithe movement which is not vitiated by the string portamentos of the period. The next woodwind lines contribute much to the effect of classical alertness and elegance, but so too does Klemperer's even rhythm and his refusal to impose himself. Perhaps in that refusal one cau find some link with the conductor of later years.

The overtures which complete

Brahms: Sympton; No 4. Berlin PO/de Sabata. DG Historisch 2535 812, £2.35. Beethoven: Symphony No 4: Grosse Fuge. Berlin PO/Furt-wängler. DG Historisch 2535 813, £2.35.

We live in strange times. Not only are our concert programmes and record catalogues dominated by works written more than a century ago, but we can listen to those works in performances several decades old. I must say I find this deable recording consents decades double nostalgia somewhat de-pressing, and yet my objections were overcome by every one of these four historic releases, all of which have abundant musical

interest quite apart from their documentary value. Klemperer's 1924 recording of the Beethoven first is perhaps the most interesting as a of the Beethoven first is perhaps the most interesting as a cent of these recordings and large-scale tempo switches from which Busch document and the least satisfying as a musical experience, simply because the sour sound radio engineers, like their colperformance of high drams and

leaves so much to be filled in by the imagination. This was not among the leaders of their klemperer's first recording, and profession. Even so, Busch's profession. Even so, Busch's marvellously lucid performance sh nes from the grooves. As his widow says in the recollections quoted on the sleeve, "it was a golden Danish autumn, and no grave thoughts of any kind were The "Choral" symphony

without grave thoughts, you might think, is not the "Choral symplony, but let this record convince you. Eusch's desterous rhythms, his clean woodwind counterpoints and his brisk tempos all combine to make this probably the most un-Romantic Beethoven ninth on record, yet it is by no means inexpressive. In the slow movement, for instance, Busch achieves a beautifully supple flow of musing by subtle changes of tempo in response to the movement of each phrase.

This delicate musical motion finds its opposite pole in Victor de Sabata's account of Brahms's fourth symptony, recorded in 1939. Here, in an impassioned view of the slow movement, de Subera offers all the soupy

—a rare combination—exquisite textural finesse. The first move-ment threatens to tear itself apart in questing after a few emphasized motifs, and the final passacaglia becomes a sequence of character studies held together by mounting tension. Eccentric the performance may be, but it brooks no deniar, and the recording presents it in vivid enough terms.

powers (D41D5, £12.50).

Furthering rems.
Furthwingler conducts the same orchestra, the Berlin Philharmonic, only four years later in his recording of Beethoven's fourth symphony, but to very different ends. The weight of this performance lies in the adagio introduction and in the slow movement, both marked by superbly rounded wind playing to assist an access to metaphysi-cal profundity. Of course, Furtwangler will have none of de Sabata's flash and drama. Instead he scents to meditate as he plans his way through the work, even in the long phase of opening and relaxation which he makes of the last flag more ments. His is also a greatly larpressive account of the Grosse
Fuge, though one may find it
difficult to agree that its
"monumental character" is brought out more effectively by a full string orchestra. In that,

at least, tastes have changed Paul Griffiths

Chess

Winners and losers

the Hotel La Mediterranée in thing, was equally skilful in his Geneva is at an end. Boris use of this ploy. Geneva is at an end. Boris Spassky of the USSR, has beaten Lajos Portisch of Hungary and is now presumably meditating upon the problems that may arise in his match in the final of the Candidates series against Korchnoi later

I am writing these lines only a couple of hours after congratulating the victor and consoling with the loser and sharing a bottle of champagne with them and their seconds. What I said then was that I hoped that Boris would go on title which he had so worthily won nine years ago. But I also said that I admired the dignity with which Portisch had taken his loss and was impressed with the sportsmanship he had displayed throughout the contest. were they inspired by a sort of

Now that the match is over I find the result inevitable. But, looking back on what I have written on the contest I see that, both before and during the match, I was of quite another opinion I underestimated Spassky's powers of endurance and over-estimated Portisch's staying power. In short, I thought Portisch would win and I was wrong in so

It may seem reprehensible for a chess journalist to be so wrong and may even be posmore fallible than the Pope. I refuse to attempt to justify myself. Humanum errare est and in any case one should not the pope. I to get at the Bishop in another way Black might have saved himself a move and a weakness by playing myself. Humanum errare est and in any case one should not the population of the populati try to predict the unpredict-

In the end one has to confess QKt without allowing BxP. that on the day Spassky played better than Portisch and if he beats Korchnoi, as I confidently expect—but I am at it again and instead of completing the forecast must devote my whole attention to the difficult, by not impossible, task of biting off my tongue.

A consideration of the match shows that it divides up into three main phases. In the first stage the Hungarian grand-master definitely had the upper hand. By the end of the eighth game Portisch was in the lead with the score of 4! to 3!. In the second phase Spassky gradually brought about equality so that the score was 6—all at the end of the twelftin game.

And in the last phase Spassky was clearly on top. He won 21 points out of the next three games so that, with one game still to go, he had a winning score of 8; to Portisch's 6.

To my mind, and this is not a post hoc judgment since I expressed my doubts at the time, Portisch made a mistake postponing his games for about a week. I should explain that the match regulations state that no player may postpone a game more than three times and then this postponement can only be done on production of a valid doctor's certificate testifying to the said player's indis-position. But in the past such a procedure has merely proved to be a hypocritical formality. So Spassky proposed, and Porrisch accepted that each player could postpone his game for three occasions without specifying that he was ill. I, as arbiter, was more than ready to accept the proposition since I knew very well that the post-ponement procedure hardly ever applied to sickness but was in fact a method of obtaining a rest.

But when Portisch adopted this plan and went off to his native Hungary, he merely gave Spassky the opportunity of arising refreshed from the rest of that particular week. The Hungarian's rush back home on the other hand seemed to give Spassky just the chance he wanted in taking a rest himself. Significantly, Portisch failed to win a single game after his return home during the match, whereas Spassky won no less than two during that period. The moral is that rest days are part of the armoury of a player and such an important part that they must be used sparingly.
The former world champion The former world champion, Borvinnik, who was such a remarkable match player, used them to great and most economical effect, and Smyslov, once

It should, however, be said, and needs to be said, in view of the fact that Spassky won the match by the large margin of 2 point with the additional flourish of winning the march with one game still unplayed, that Portisch was by no means outclassed. He is a grandmaster of considerable distinction with a large number of really worthwhile successes to his credit. In the line of great masters with which the comparatively small land of Hungary has blessed the world of chess, ranging to win the world championship from Szen through Maroczy and Charousek to Szabo and Portisch, the last named is one of the greatest.

Hence the interesting and significant fact that the sixth game, which ended in a draw, was the best of the match. These were no empty words, nor Even when he was on the losing side Portisch produced some vinous verity. It has always highly ingenious and entertainscemed a sad thing to me that ing ideas in an endeavour to there must be a loser in a stem the progress of a rival match a deux, and in this case, who was growing in stature as when the two contestants were the match progressed. In the such fine players and nice 13th game, which is surely people it was doubly sad.

destined to be an anthology iece, we see Spassky triumphing in sparkling fashion over a by no means despicable defence. White: Spassky. Black:

To my mind this is an un-necessary surrender of the centre and better seems KKr-K2. 8 BAP KKI-K2 9 0-0 P-KR5

He wants to play B-K3 with-out fearing Kt-Kt5. But since White is able to get at the

He would like to move the 10 . . . 6-0 14 K-R1 K-R2 11 P-0F3 B-K5 15 0-02 B-0B3 12 B-K3 KI-K4 16 P-R3 0-02 15 KI-B4 B-Q2 17 P-KK14 R-B1

Too slow: he should have struck back at once with

With the idea of strengthening his BP and then playing P.Q4. The idea is, however, not good one and again he should have played P-QK14.

21 O-KiT P-KiT 19 OR-KB18-KiT 21 P-KP 20 O-KT 0R-KIT 25 Ki-Q1 21 B-RT K-KIT 21 O-KT P-QKIJ In order, given the opportunity, to play B-K3 with a strong hold on Q5.

A mistake: Black has over-looked the force of White's reply which results in the Black Kt being put out of action or else in danger of capture. Now though, Black seems to have nothing better, so rapidly has his game gone downhill.

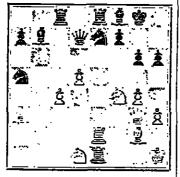
26 P-04 KtrK41-B530 B-R3 R-B1 27 PxP KtrB3, xP31 P-B4 Kt-R4 24 P-B4 PxP pp 32 R-K2 KR-K1 29 PxP Kt-Ktb 33 KB-K1

Spassky is playing for a brilliant finish but instead the would probably have induced resignation. 34 Kt-R5 KtAQp

. . . . PxKt : 35 PxP dis ch, K-R2; 36 B-K4 ch, P-B4; 37 BxK; RxB; 38 BxP ch, QxB; 39 RxR ch, K-R1; 40 Q-B3 ch, followed by R-Kt1 ch.

15 Pakt Pakt 58 Bap RAR 16 Pap dis ch B-Kr2 15 RAR Q-KB2 57 B-Kr2 P-B3 40 R-K6 resigns.

Because of 40 . . . R-B8; 41 R-K8 ch, K-R2; 42 E-K4 ch and meanwhile there is the threat of 41 BxB, QxB; 42 R-KKt6. Position after 33, B to B1.



Harry Golombek

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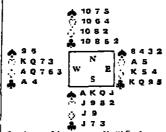
Exposed

of restriction in conventional bidding; rather the reverse, because licences granted by the English Bridge Union for new artificial meanings to otherwise acceptable bids are too numerous for monthly publication

Artificial One Club openings which had no particular reference to the club suit have existed since the dawn of Contract, but only in the past 25 years has a system demanded that every hand containing 16 or more points should be opened One Club. Those who helieve that this forms an escanbelieve that this forms an essen-tial link in the chain of bidding are forced into other artificiali-ties. They never open One No Trump except on a belanced hend with 13/15 points. They confine an opening One Heart or One Spade to a five-card, or or One Spade to a five-card, or longer, suit. These restrictions reduce the One Diamond opening to a kind of dustbin for many distributions where diamonds are not the principal feature. Since you are not allowed to open Two Clubs on a stock with any rook puts hid. allowed to open Two Clubs on a weak suit and you must bid with 13 points: you open One Diamond with five clubs and a doubleton diamond, in the same way as you open One Diamond with three four card suits and a singleton diamond.

I can expatiate on the folly of applying such artificialities to rubber bridge; but it is easier to expose their futility in the situations for which they

the situations for which they are designed, beginning with a deal from the semi-final of the world championship in 1975. Game all; dealer south.



South World World North Last 1 Diamond Double No 2 Spades 10 Diamond Double No 1 Spades 10 Diamond Doubled In Order to obtain a Spade lead, although it would not have deprived West f his contract. In fact, North took the double to mean that his partner had a genuine diamond suit; so he led a diamond and the declarer made two overtricks. At the other table_South opened One Club and East played in Three No rrumps. South cashed his four Spades and that was the end.

In the other match where the same cards were played, South was permitted at one table to play in One Club, his opening bid. The defence was imperfect and he was thankful to lose only 300. The other outh made the natural opening bid of One Spade and frightened his opponents from bidding Three No trumps. The auction

took this curious course : south West North East I Spade Duble No 2 Spades No 3 Hearts No 3 Smades No 1 DiamondsNo 4 Hearts No No No Three rounds of Spades forced West's long heart, so,

after he had taken three rounds of trumps and his winners South put him down with the OJ and the thirteenth Spade. This merely illustrates how an illogical restriction against an opening major suit bid on a four card suit puts the defen-ders at a disadvantage; if South must open on his hand because he has two four-card majors, does ir make sense to bid a minor suit? The conventions for which I

have the greatest distaste are those which are designed to describe a two-suited, or three-suited, hand over an opposing No trump opening. The purpose behind them is to enable the defenders to steal a contract instead of being satisfied with a small penalty; like the take-out double when its is abused, the Landy, Astro and Ripstra conventions are totally unfirted for rubber bridge. Here is a deal from an American tournament where both North players seem determined to lose points. No score : dealer West.

A K Q 3 2 **4** 0164 N E Q 7 4 2

West North Fact South
1 Diamon@Double 2 Diamon. No trun
No No
South made the natural response to his partner's double l and lost six tricks when West made his obvious lead of a diamond. There appears to me to be no excuse for a player to be aggressive when he has an acceless hend which is unlikely to be as extend as the second of the confines differences of race to this college (9).

40 Intervals when setter can make an anagram (9). to be as strong as the opener's. The interest in the defence lies in the convention employed by North at the other table to make the most of his distri-

West North Fast 1 No trumid Cubs No No 1 Spailes No South A Scades No By his bid of Two Clubs over the One No Trump North was announcing at least eight cards in the majors. South showed that he had a good response by jumping to the three level on his three-card major and North could not resist a raise to game. With the even break in trumps the declarer seems to have reached the optimum contract, but he cannot make

it.

West leads the A followed by the A. On play with the K. South cannor afford to draw trumps until he has collected a trick in hearts; without it he has nine tricks only. So he leads a heart: West takes his A. forces dummy with a diamond, and declarer still has no more than nine tricks. He cannot draw three tricks. He cannot draw three rounds of trumps because West holds up his A to the third round and then cashes his long diamonds. So reluctantly South is compelled to allow the defenders to make two trumps separately for one down. Edward Mayer

Gardening

Come into the garden, Ivy

It is curious how the various genera or even groups of plants that were popular in Victorian or Edwardian times fell out of favour and since the Second World War have staged a comeback. The fuchsia is one. So too is the pelar-gonium, genera I have men-tioned in recent weeks.

Artificial One Club openings The disappearance of the old Victorian conservatory, or its lapse into disuse during the lapse into disuse during the wars and after because of rising fuel costs and scarcity of garden help, led to the virtual disappearance of many of the plants our fathers grew under glass. Ferns are on the way back—indeed the demand for many ferns both hardy and tender now outrans the supply and the attendance at the lecture given to the Royal Hortiture given to the Royal Horti-cultural Society recently by fern specialist Mr Reginald Kaye leaves no doubt about their present popularity.

It comes as a surprise to many people to learn that the wast trade in pot plants for the vast trade in pot plants for the home or greenhouse, which now runs into many millions of plants a year, has grown up mainly since the last war. New species and flowering plants appears and flowering plants appear every year and it was amusing to see two large aspidistras at a recent RHS show. Of these plants, neither green,

green, nor variegated forms have yet returned in any numbers. They are slow to propagate and many ancient plants that still exist up and down the country are infected with virus disease. The latest plant to return to popularity is the ivy—indeed there was an attempt about a

Not only have ivies become very popular as house plants. are being planted in ever increasing numbers in gardens, both to clothe walls and fences and as ground cover plants for

vear ago to form an ivy society

but so far it has not got off the

Hillier and Son, Winchester, list in their Manual of Trees and Shrubs about 40 varieties and in the trial of ivies currently being conduc ted at the Royal Horticultural Society's garden at Wisley there are over 136 varieties—but some of these will probably prove to be synonymous. SYCORVIDOUS.

Ivies will grow in all but the most infertile soils, they thrive in dense shade under trees where little else, sometimes not even grass, will grow, and they withstand atmospheric poliution very well. It is not wise to let ivies romp

It is not wise to let tries romp up or over healthy trees or shrubs—they tend to strangle them eventually. Also unless they are regularly pruned they tend to make a great heavy mass of top growth and in the case of shrubs or small trees they may cause their collapse. I inherited at Hurtmore a large elderberry bush covered with elderberry bush covered with ivy. Not realizing how heavy this great head of ivy branches was I did not attempt to cut it back and one night in a heavy storm the whole thing blew down blew down.

People are sometimes confused about ivies. The young climbing shoots which attach themselves to walls and trees by means of aerial roots are sterile—they do not produce any flowers. When the plant reaches the top of the wall or other support it ceases to produce climbing shoots but makes woody growth which bears flowers and fruits.

These woody shoots may be propagated and are usually called variety 'Arborescens'. They make bushes up to several feet high.

There are seven species of hedera but the varieties of H. canariensis, H colchica and H helix are the most commonly grown. Our bardy native H helix is the most widely planted and there are about three dozen varieties. I am particu- the firm will prepare a sug- ing on all orders up to £25 in

The Times Jumbo Crossword

1 Miltonic merriment personified (with pre-

caution against rib-splitting) (8, 7, 4, 3, 5). 15 Don Juan's favourite tea-cake (7).

16 Marsh was bothered by a politician (5). 17 Used by a Latin spy in the nursery? (7).

18 Conceivably possible power? (5).
19 Holds forth at length about the right of non-

20 Some trouble about the doctor, love, to take

to heart? (7).
21 Goddess of so many fabulous nights in the

classical arts (7).
22 Picture of, for instance, a friend back from

24 Start to play in turn with a sea-anemone (7).

25 Cattle food that fuel prospectors hope for a slice of? (3-4).

26 Organ's outlet for circulation (5). 27 Indian hunter's endless country walk in drag

28 Does work with newspapers get you down?

30 The Case of the Mishit Tennis-ball settled

thus? (3, 2, 5)
34 For instance Lancelot, heaven-sent to Elaine?

43 McAdam one to take Byronic type of holi-

46 Fresh breeze round place named in 48, we

hear, as an old U-boat base (9).

47 They always remember puzzles like this (9).

48 Address: Ujiji (6, 11, 1, 7). 54 One Scotsman about to assume one burden

55 Half-day's issue? What a thrill! (7). 57 A learned cleric in the way be writes appears

60 Tear open with a French rake (5). 62 Bloody-minded footballer in front position or

62 Bloody-minded footballer in front position or back (7).
63 Poor Tyler died, led astray? Nonsense 1 (7).
65 Odd bachelor joined the dance (5).
66 Proved by experience of Fartar's boy about the turn of the lunch hour (7).
67 Muslim rulers of state taking precedence over one Times diarist (7).
68 In Freich these singers are Eke Circe (11).
70 One of three boatmen 'as the edge in erchitecture (5)

70 one of three coatment as the edge in architecture (5)
71 Does as requested, but goes mad about one beyond return [7].
72 With hair turning silver—drinking gia ? (5).
73 An inexpensive, while out-of-the-way, musical instrument (7).

74 Irish diractist's hero was no occidental bunny-chaser (3, 7, 2, 3, 7, 5).

1 Sordid gain to suit rising Latin poet (9).

day without notice? (7).
45 Dismisses Peter at the stopping-place (7).

natives (11).

Paris (5).

2 Assume wrongly

thus flooding? (2, 5).

currency? (5-5).
31 Hamlet "the —

(6. 10).

country (5).

3 Pledge by picture-fixer Felix East (11).

5 One, two, er, three - time for a dance?

7 Curse the main scourge in empire-building

8 A flower from the flowing bowl? (47).

10 Info gives two examples of this inadequate expedient (4-7).

11 Getting panties in a twist when the river's

12 Art-master goes into Hindu literature in Indonesia (7).

13 Somewhat euphorbiaceous planet of Sirius?

(4-7).

14 Adequacy of short day is supported by works

Meant anyhow to include the main point of grazing another's cattle (9).

Fish-catcher as holder of money-French

33 "Let's enlist "—perhaps it shows one quality of a contemptible army (10).

35 One such fish-catcher named as king in fre-

in haberdashery items (7).

39 Hanging hair girl needs net for resetting (7).

41 A horse in the nursery, or otherwise, is mak-

42 Potion rendered ineffective by Macbeth's murder? (8-7).

44 Heredity theory puts end to confounded lies in short measure (9).
49 Springs purify the plant (5-6).

50 Does its player develop bowed legs too? (11).

51 It's speed of a sort that will keep our trophy secure (47).
52 Parisian point of view (6, 5).
53 Foreign articles this Saturday feature has subject to consideration (5, 6).

58 Go beyond the conclusion of a medium per-

59 The merry summoner of 1 ac and others

(1, 7). 61 Put it up when there's some sort of evidence

62 Chief actor you see in this hive of indus-

try (7). 64 Attribute to Eve originally in case of trouble

(7).
69 One whom Hamlet contrasted unfavourably with Hyperion (5).

Does a tick-off get this officer promotion?

Proceeds delicately with request for turnover

round the north and south (16).

32 Irish skin boat, of course (7).

land's royal hitl (5).

ing trouble (5).

56 He left us unwillingly (9).

about a start to summer (7).

formance, say? (9).

9 Be a bear concerning deception? (8).

(10, 5). Carnivore devours sloths in this connexion

4 Disentanglement in exotic art (11).

Cloud" and "Russell's Gold."

I like too the green and gold
"Aureo-variegata", sometimes
sold as "Chrysophylla" and
"Glacier" which has small
green and silvery grey variegated feaves edged with white.
Perhaps more curious than
beautiful is "Cristata" which
has roundish pale green, wavy
leaves, crimped and crinkled
at the edges. It usually arouses
interest when visitors see it for
the first time.

the first time. Rather less bardy are the varieties of H camariensis. They may be cut back by really hard frosts, but except in very cold areas they are well worth growing. My favourite of the Canary Island ivies is "Variegata" more often sold as "Gloire de Marengo". It has been a sold as "Gloire de Marengo". It has been a sold as "The so

chica (H. amurensis) has dark ies have some family apple and green leaves and there are pear trees in stock now and if everal varieties notably Dentata Vaniegata " with green several leaves shading to cream, grey and creamy yellow. It has received the award of garden merit—as far as I can tell from my records the only ivy to have been so honoured by the RHS.

I have just received the catalogue of Highfield Nurser-GL2 7PL. This firm has always prided itself on giving more service than is expected from the normal nursery. For in-stance, those who wish to plant ference and Doyenné du a shrub border may send par-coémice. niculars of the border, shape and size, type of soil, aspect each: Highfield Nursery and other relevent details and charges £1.25 carriage and pack-

"up" includes "up-

order.
Or if you have a rectangular plot of the fairly standard size—say around 25 by 90 feet or even less, the firm can supply

pear trees in stock now and if you wish to plant some I stocks are limited.

stocks are innited.

The following combinations are available. Apples: "A" Merton Knave, Egremont Russer, and Cox's Orange Pippin. "C" Early Worcester, Moss's Seedling, an Lauton's Superb. "E" James Grieve, Moss's Seed-Whitminster, Gloucester, these are desser varieties except James Grieve, Moss's Seeding and Golden Delicious. All instantian these are desser varieties except James Grieve which is really a dual purpose dessert/culinary apple. Pears: "X" normal nursery. For instantian's Bon Chretien, Constantian who will be a proposed from the constant of the proposed from the constantiant of the con

gested planting scheme with a quotation for the complete cost of the shrubs. You send £5 as a deposit which may be deducted eventually from the shrub order.

even less, the firm can supply four alternative complete garden designs by the garden designer Kenneth Midgley which you may obtain for £2.50 together with a quotation for the suggested plantings.

They are also offering family fruit trees—apple and pear trees with three varieties grafted on them. I have often extolled the virtues

varieties grafted on them. I have often extolled the virtues of these family trees—the varieties are chosen to give a crop over as long a season as possible, they are compatible with each other, that is they cross pollimate each other and their flowering times overlap. So except in very unfavourable seasons (such as 1977!) you are almost certain to get a crop

advise you to order quickly as

Understandably with the coof fruits and vegetables risicall the time there has been great demand for fruit transl for two years at least the is going to be a shortage quality trees and many variet; will be hard to find. If yintend to plant any fruit transleading to them now.

I should order them now.

I am sorry that in tryito simplify the behaviour hydrangeas in acid or alkalisoils last week I only made to problem more confusing. At o point I said that on acid so most of the blue varieties whecome pink or reddish purp I should of course have said that on acid soils some pink or red. on acid soils some pink or r varieties will turn to blue blue purple. It is confusi because not all pink varieti will turn a good shade of bl on acid soil or when treat with a "blueing powder". Pi varieties do best in neutral alkaline soil.

Jobs for September Finish pruning climbing as rambler roses and tie in ne growths. Check all ries

climbers and ties holding treto their stakes. Renew them necessary before the autun gales arrive Finish pruning hedges.

Sow new lawns or sow see on worn patches. Or lift a fe turves from a part of the graden where they will not much missed and return tworn patches. Sow seed whe you have lifted the tury

September is about the I: month to destroy lawn wee with selective weedkillers.

Take cuttings as early in t month as possible if not alreadone, of hydrangeas, geraniun pelargoniums, fuchsias ar flowering shrubs such weigela, diervilla and phi delphus

sertspoon each of cloves, spice, black peppercorns a piece of bruised root gir

Wipe, halve and stone plums. Peel the onions and c

them finely. Peel and core apples and chop into tiny d

the salt and the vinegar. Co

vinegar. Bring the vinegar, st

and muslin bag of spices to boil and simmer for five utes. Draw off the heat

leave to infuse for 30 minu

Strain the spiced vinegar

the softened fruit and cont simmering, stirring occasion

often called "bread and b pickle" because it is nice a

just as it is on a buttered

of wholemeal bread, but also good with any cold

or raised pie and with bis

3lb (about 3 large :

and cheese too.

3 large onions

3oz cooking salt

} pint wine vinegar

12oz soft brown sugar

level teaspoon turmeric

1 level dessertspoon m

Wash the cucumbers, but a peel. Slice thinly and pl

layers in a large mixing

level teaspoon ground c

For the syrup.

Makes 41b

ot all these into a pan v

Meanwhile prepare the spi

Roy H:

Food

In a pickle

Vinegar is the preservative in Muslin bag containing 1 these recipes for pickles and a chutney. Brining, either with dry salt or in a salt solution, draws the moisture out of vege-tables to be used in pickles and slow simmering evaporates off water from fruit to concentrate the ingredients in a characy. The presence of excess water in either case not only weakens the flavour but dilutes the vinegar and therefore reduces the keeping qualities in your recipe. It is important to use enamellined, advantation or stainless steel pans for making these because brass or copper im-parts an umpleasant metallic

You can use jam jars for until the mixture is soft chunney or pickles; provided a pulpy—takes about two his suitable airtight cover is used. Pour into hot dry jars. C greaseproof paper or cellophane and seal. jam covers are not sufficient to prevent evaporation of the Sweet cucumber pickle jars with tight-fitting corks can be used so long as you boil the corks beforehand and put a layer of greaseproof paper betwen the contents of the jar and the cork. In glass-stoppered jars, sweet pickles look very pretty and will keep if they are sealed with paraffin wax for storage. Jam jars are fine if covered with plastic snap-on covers (any vinegar will erode metal tops) or you can cover them with a circle of gresseproof paper and then a square of double thickness butter muslin dipped in melted paraffin wax and then tied down tightly. Paraffin wax melts to a clear liquid on heating and dries to a hard white wax on cooling, rather like candle wax. Synthetic skin such as Porosen tightly tied over the jars also give a satisfactory seal.

All pickles and chumies improve in flavour with keeping and a few jars made now might even make a bandy Christmas

Plum Chutney From reports that I have heard there is a good crop of plums this year. This recipe makes a chumey with a delicious fruit flavour. Use the dark red or purple plums to make it. Makes 4lb

2§lb plums 11b onions 21b cooking apples loz salt

pint (or 1 reacupful) cider or wine vinegar For the spiced vinegar pint cider or wine vinegar 1lb brown sugar

along with the peeled and onions and the salt. down with a plate and for 3 hours. Rinse the vegetables thoroughly under cold re water in a colander, drai place in a large saucepan. the vinegar, bring to the

and simmer gently unti-vegetables are soft takes 20 minutes. Add the sugar spices to the pan, stir or low heat to dissolve the s bring up to the boil and the pan off the heat. Tur contents of the pan into a cold. Spoon into jars, and seal. Katie Stev

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ROSES, CHRYSANTHEMUMS write for a free descriptive catalogue

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A prize of £10 will be given for each of the first three correct solutions opened on Thursday, September 1. Entries, with name and address, should be sent to The Times Jumbo Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The prizewinners will be announced in next Saturday's Review.

Ever closer to the wind

by Robert Humphreys

Just as motor rating barries along development in the car industry main areast. We have first a swas often the case of the curve man will sail where and when he chooses to; he will be free to alter course should there be more of the crew in both the same stocy, he will be free to alter course should there be more of the crew in both the same speed; the wind.

The cruising man will sail where and when he chooses to; he will be free to alter course should there be promise of a more comfort— and such options. If a mank of the crew in both the sale, perhaps safer, ride. In racing, however, there ard no such options. If a mank of the creating howing a good six of shore rating to windward and it happens to be lowing a good six of shore rating the more of the crew in both the sale, perhaps safer, ride. In racing, however, there are no such options. If a mank of the creating more of the crew in both the sale, perhaps safer, ride. In racing, however, there are no such options. If a mank of the crew in both the sale, perhaps safer, ride, in racing, however, there are no such options. If a mank of the crew in both the sale, perhaps safer, ride, in racing, however, there are no such options of a more comfort— to be blowing a good six of shore racing a cutton, other than the blighly windward and it happens the only course of secribed a gentle curve, the only course of giving the series of the crew in both the only course of giving the series of the crew in both the only course of secribed a gentle curve, the only course of giving the series of the crew in both the other will be free to alter the course lies 100 miles the course lies 100 mile

through the arena of orthoto be blowing a good six
then the only course of
action, other than the bighty
unsatisfactory one of giving
up and going home, is to
thrash it out with the intertion not jux to survive but
to beat the next man to that
mark.

Naturally, this dedicated,
Maturally, this dedicated,
Moreover and higher in freecounted on to bring out the
worst quirks in a boat, but
it does raise to the surface
those factors of design that
those factors of design that
those factors of design that
Tremendous advances in
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are lessons to be learnt and
just as a certainly there are not be
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ments in this area can be
without a doubt improvements in this area can be
without a doubt improvements in this area can be
with the racing not intering multipules most racing multipules and excellent outlet for the individuaminium mast or reduce of the individuaminium mast or reduce of the lightweight aluto threath it out with the intendtion not jux to survive but
to beat the next man to that
mark.

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Naturally, there have been an excelminutally, there have been and excelminutally, there have been and beer porture to wither the individuaminutal to reduce the lightweight alumoral pust of the racing for the design excellance of the widemoral pust of the racing for the
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become more commonitous, or sale and such that the equipment they many form the sublicity, and higher in free-developed farther until we form and in the equipment they been such and in the equipment they ally these have been such and in the equipment they ally these have been such and higher in free-developed farther until we form the obvious spatial benefits this of thoroughly efficient aerralny caused them to otherwise and in the section. The next to discover quirks in a boat, but these factors of design that those factors of design that most free-board and the change in the progress in the target and those factors of design that make the analogous with the change from bindance through every samined lost in a sea of interesting the submarine through every second wavecrest.

The yachting authorities the surface are lessons to be learnt and interest and the provided part of the free are lessons to be learnt and interest them they are lessons to be learnt and interest them they will be a submarine through every second wavecrest.

The yachting authorities the free stakes in commercial constrainty there are lessons to be learnt and interest the surface are lessons to be learnt and interest them they will be a section of the frace.

Apart from the equipment they wind the surface to the surface and and interest the surface and this perification that the equipment they of the frace.

The packing authorities the provision of the frace commercial, or stake a fairly of the frace commercial, or stake and interest, and the equipment they of the frace commercial, or stakes the analogy with motor racing closer. As such the surface and unusual sponsored least was not a reasingly the form the surface, form the equipment they of the frace commercial, or the free form and wavers to stake in commercial, or the provision of the frace commercial, or the free form and the provision of the frace commercial, or the free form and the provision of the frace commercial, or the frace of the frace that the surface of the frace that the su

Sponsorship takes to the waves

by John Young

outstanding examples. They
combine the adventure and
danger of distant-water
voyaging with the demands
on skill and stamina imposed

by competition.

barm.

Similarly sponsors of entrants are likely to be attracted only to competent new departure for the company. It was prompted partly by John Ridgway's readiness to change the first whithewe partly by John Ridgway's readiness to change the first whithewe partly by John Ridgway's readiness to change the first whithewe partly by John Ridgway's readiness to change the first whithewe partly by John Ridgway's readiness to change the first whithewe partly by John Ridgway's readiness to change the first whithewe partly by John Ridgway's readiness to change the first whithewe partly by John Ridgway's readiness to change the first whithewe partly by John Ridgway's readiness to change the first whithewe partly by John Ridgway's readiness to change the first whithewe partly by John Ridgway's readiness to change the first whithewe partly by John Ridgway's readiness to change the first whithewe partly by John Ridgway's readiness to change the first whithewe partly by John Ridgway's readiness to that of the store, and also no dou's by the fact that arrange ments and subsequently in medical Times Clip race, with an all-Serv recruited by means of the store, and also no dou's by the fact that arrange ments had already been made for an ATV camera crew to sail on board to make a 90 minute document in The Solar Times, and ench must all spaying f4,000 for ments are negligible.

Where is in it for the committee and experienced yachtsmen in an event is a mid subsequently in and subsequently in financial Times Clip race, with an all-Serv recruited by means of the store, and also no dou's day the store, and also no dou's day the fact that arrange ments are all serv recruited by means of the store, and alvertisement in The Solar Times.

emarkably, in these straitened times, there are people who can afford to own expensive yachts and to cruise in them for several weeks a year.

More remarkably still, there are many others able to but me have been been been for several weeks a year.

More remarkably still, there are many others able to but me have been for several weeks a year.

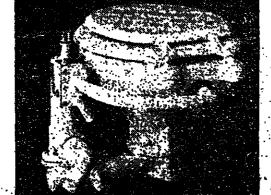
More remarkably still, there are many others able to but me have been for several weeks a year.

More remarkably still, there are many others able to but when have been for several weeks a year.

The lates of sports equipment in Barkain, an official said, thus be banned. But, as an Barkain, an official said, thus be banned but, as an Barkain, an official said, thus be banned but, as an Barkain, an official said, thus be banned but, as an Barkain, an official said, thus be banned but, as an Barkain, an official said, thus be banned but, as an Barkain, an official said, thus be banned but, as an Barkain, an official said, thus be banned but, as an Barkain, an official said, thus have have 18 others planned. The prevention of Collisions are many others able to but with these prevention of Collisions are and to include in the amount advertising.

That is not to say that an event like the Whithread is and a party of young Australe against gross mis of taxpayers' money show that the formal but take a highly recommendable to administration and a party of young Australe against gross mis of taxpayers' money show the formal professional would accommendable to administration and a party of young Australe against gross mis of taxpayers' money show the formal professional would accommendable to administration and a party of young Australe against gross mis of taxpayers' money show that the junior international show will alke it in turn and a party of young Australe against gross mis of taxpayers' money show the formal professional would accommendable to administration and a party of young Australe against gross mis of taxpayers' money show that the junior international manual profes

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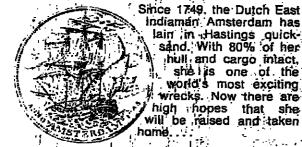
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elsewhere.

yachts into the awesome and . The race offers fast sail-impressive Seuthern Ocean ing, adventure and the chal-The Roaring Forties and lenge of the Southern Ocean. Cape Horn, are rich with As long as you forget the legend and for good reason weeks of discomfort and



Clare Francis came third in the 1974 Round Britain race, and thirteenth out of 125 competitors in The In chese latitudes the wind hardship you are undoubted on the control of 125 competitors in The and seas circle the world edly going to endure, it is observer Singlehanded Transatlantic race last year, unhindered by land and can an irresistible combination. setting a new women's world record.

START/FINISH **PORTSMOUTH** 27th August, 1977 Early April 1978 3 AUCKLAND Re-start last week December 1977 **RIO DE JANEIRO** Re-start 1st week March 1978 CAPE TOWN Re-start last week October 1977

ENTRIES		
Yacht	Owner skipper	Nationality
Debenhams	John Ridgway	British
Flyer	C. van Rietschoten	Dutch
Heath's Condor	Leslie Williams and Robin Knox-Johnson	British
Tielsa	Dirk Nauta	Dutch
Gauloises II	Eric Loizeau	French
ADC Accutrac	Clare Francis	British
Disque D'Or	Swiss Ocean Racing Club/ Pierre Fehlmann	Swiss
Adventure	MOD/Joint Services	British
GB II	Robert James	British
B & B Italia	B & B Italia/C. di Majo	Italian
Japy-Hermes	J. Viant	French
GB III (last leg only)	Chay Blyth	British
Neptune	Bernard Deguy	French
33 Export	Alain Gabbay	French
Kings Legend	Nick Ratcliffe	British
Traité de Rome	Philippe Hanin	EEC
Pen Duick VI (legs 3 and 4 only)	Eric Tabariy	French

Cutting the risk

by Rear Admiral O. St J. Steiner

love the sea respect it, whether it be on the broad oceans or in shortened course" signal sary to calculate and cut because of band weather and risk to a minmum and not rest to renture into the Solent in a small open boat as to cross the Atlantic in a yacht. Indeed more people are drowned in small craft round our coasts than in yachts on strong both mentally and bers from among who

on safety at sea. How many of those lost off our shores in small open boars most heed of the weather forer to time, they will carry their or knew how the ride and currents would affect them? Or only the Coastguard where they were going?

Or noil the Coastguard where they were going?

Organizers of sailing races, will have to resist over that the race should be tricted to monohulls between on inland waters or confined quarters for long overall length and that minimum crew should be five.

A 45ft yacht with a present of the boats and crews involved and will cancel or postpone races when the dangerous. They key down the minimum race four years ago. We would get half way were quirements for safety were determined that it could get half way requirements for safety were determined that it route into four apprications of the craft and the type of bound to be an element of side problems and requirements are greater the longer the race and transport when it be motor requirements are greater the longer the race and transport when it be motor requirements are greater the longer the race and transport when it be motor requirements are greater the longer the race and transport when it be motor real and good so that yacht longer the race and transport when it be motor real and good so that yacht longer the race and transport when it is compared to relax ashore. Wear racing, steeple-chasing, made good so that yacht longer the race and transport in other sports.

drowned in small craft round our coasts than in yachts on long distance ventures, largely through ignorance and lack of elementary seamanife precautious.

To survive on the war't, it is essential to know the's of one's craft; to be prepared for the worst and to take the advice of those whose job it is to give advice on safety at sea. How many of those lost off our shores

be well found with crews ced and knowledgeable now strong both mentally and bers from among who physically. In eight months committee was formed they will sall farther than organize the round the war race. It comprises mem in 15 years in conditions as who have raced, sailed different as the frustrating served all over the whose of those of those of the Southern crew member who took on the said all the time and the World race.

We carried our detailed the studies of time and distinct the winds and we.

studies of time and dist

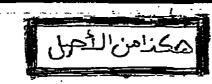


THREE FINNISH SWANS BID FOR SECOND WHITBREAD TH

Nautor of Finland wishes good. luck to all the contestants in the 1977 Whitbread Round-The-~ World Race. Of course, we are most proud of the three Swan 65s that will be on the starting line ... at noon today when the gun is. fired by that famous Swan 65

owner, Ramon Carlin. To have one yacht in the event is a distinction for designer and builder alike. For no fewer than three yachts of the same class from the same yard to be competing is a testimonial that

needs no firsther comment. To the sloop-tagged "KINGS LEGEND" and to the ketches
"ADC ACCUTRAC" and "DISQUE D'OR" - and to their crews - our hearts will be with you every mile of the way, God speed!



by Robert Humphreys

ment in the car industry it is often held that competitive sailing is the most perform in which boats can actually So we have reduced the or 15 years. forcing house in the evolution of better boars. Certainly, if there were no such
sport as ocean racing we
would not be quite as aware
of what constitutes the good
and the bad, not just in per
and the bad, not ju of what constitutes the good and the bad, not; just in performance but in weatherliness, comfort and structural integrity.

a time allowance formans to best efficiency to be not structure.

The true holds and the bad, not; just in pertheoretical opportunity of that just speed through the to reduce leeway. By this carrying weight and are
through the boats the boats which can be point closely to the eye of safety to best efficiency to be not like
through the boat in weather through the boats therefore not eminently suittype of race which can be point closely to the eye of safety to best efficiency to be not like
through the boat in weather through the boats therefore not eminently suittype of race which can be point closely to the eye of safety to be a safety through the boats. In the
described if not as the the wind.

The true has the through the boat in the boats are the boats and the boats are through the boats.

The pertype of race which can be point closely to the eye of safety to be a safety through the boats.

The pertype of race which can be point closely to the eye of safety to be a safety through the boats.

The pertype of race which can be point closely to the eye of safety through the boats.

The pertype of race which can be point closely to the eye of safety through the boats.

The pertype of race which can be point closely to the eye of safety through the boats.

where and when he chooses remember—the various which is able to point a to; he will be free to alter single-handed and two few degrees higher than the course should there be handed races which demand other will be rhe first boat where and when he chooses remember—the course should there be handed races which demand other will be the first boat. From the office of the tested prove menselves, a promise of a more comfort more of the crew in both the to the windward mark as it racing world, one that is less multihall is more stable able, perhaps safer, ride. In a distance, Therefore one of their project than a distance. Therefore one of ping formulas than with free right way up.

The course lies 100 miles then the only course of described a gentle curve, attributed to the fierce compaction, other than the highly with just a few occasional attributed to the fierce compact of the experimentalist, unsatisfactory one of giving up and going home, is to couraged by the rating rule, minimum mast to reduce some unqualified failures, windage and weight aloft; but on the whole the rate of the couraged by the marketing detion not just to survive but mands, boats have gradually

Naturally, this dedicated, board. it does raise to the surface sail compared with the low those factors of design that types of old which used to might otherwise have resubmarine through every mained lost in a sea of in- second wavecrest. tangibility. Always there

described if not as the the wind.
adventure of a lifetime, cer- Take two

to beat the next man to that become more commodious, becoming progressively wider and higher in free-Naturally, this dedicated, board. Apart from the demanding approach can be obvious spatial benefits this counted on to bring out the has certainly caused them to worst quirks in a boat, but become much drier boats to

are lessons to be learnt and construction techniques and just as certainly there are materials, most significantly cally over the years but at traditional keelboat. Catamajust as certainly there are materials, most significantly cally over the years out at traditional keelonal catalia. Uvery windless seasons there they now widespread the same time the sectional rans and trimarans are now is a great temptation to start petitions and regards but ment store group, makes no them, carrying any potential use of glass reinforced shape of the keel has become numerous, both of the racing skimoing on construction is less than keen on the idea secret of the fact that it is improvements through into plastic, has helped much to a tailored hydrodynamic and cruising variety. Scantlings in the interest of the periods and cruising variety. Saving weight.

"We have gone imo the

it encouraged the wide-spread use of synthetic spread use of synthetic ing, in the boats themselves cloths for sails, and gradu- and in the equipment they ally these have been use developed farther until we Through single-handed

ust as motor racing Modern ocean racing can longs, rather than let it seep shape designed to take a hulls—the traditional boats buries along develop be divided loosely into two in through every single seam given weight of ballast with of Polynesia—are older than ment in the case little concession towards the any keelboats the major

past year trimmans, particu-larly, have had a poor time The cruising man will sail tainly as an experience to of the same speed; the one a lee shore that would have of it as several well-known been the death of many an boats have capsized. Until old vessel. new ideas which are being

to windward and it happens through the arena of orthoto be blowing a good six dox offshore racing has
the only course he cou Without a doubt improve part of the racing pro- most racing multihulls are ments in this area can be gramme have been an excel- trimarans and it is generally attributed to the fierce com- lent outlet for the individua- only the racing boats that are petition of racing. It pro- list and the experimentalist, pressed to and beyond their duced the lightweight alu- Naturally, there have been limits. However, multihull designers may be able to overcome what have hitherto been seen as inherent pit-falls of relying merely on progress has been outstand-ing, in the boats themselves

developed farriter until we obvious spatial benefits this has certainly caused them to become much drier boars to sall compared with the low freeboard. narrow-gutted types of old which used to submarine through every second wavecrest.

Tremendous advances in construction techniques and materials, most significantly in the by next this position of the underwater promise of the underwater profile has been reduced drasti-

buoyancy for stability.

Sponsorship takes to the waves

by John Young

are people who can tute advertising and would of sports equipment in More than 200 afford to own expensive thus be banned. But, as an Britain, an official said were received yachts and to cruise in them RYA official pointed out, "Already we have 27 sports berths; from the

continental races, of which From the other side of the tested prove themselves, a contest are perhaps the two harm. outstanding examples. They combine the adventure and danger of distant-water voyaging with the demands on skill and stamina imposed

by competition. Needless to say, the com-bination multiplies the cost, and the majority of would-be entrants find that the only answer is to find some form of sponsor, in most cases a commercial firm which will shoulder most of the expense in return for the publicity. Among this year's sponsors are a department store chain, a brewery, two cigarette companies, and manufacturers of kitchenware, typewriters,

record players and furniture.

The yachting authorities tend to take a fairly detached view of such developments. The Royal Yachting Association, for example, which has no direct interest when the was a young in events of this kind, well-man.

The yachting authorities altriusm, encouraged persary of the treaty's signing, managed to entached view of such developments. The Royal Yachting chairman who wishes that he Colmant, a correspondent of Once again it had had the chance or the Le Soir in Brussels, and it pointed out, it says something for the forestall outrations to the may go-ahead was given to lietters to The departs of comes and appendix the departs that the formest not a penny of the course of the contract of the course of the contract of the contra comes sponsorship of com- Debenhams, the depart-charter the former petitions and regatter but ment store group, makes do Admiral's Cup contender, is less than keen on the idea secret of the fact that it is Pinta, from its German

emarkably, in these Under International Yacht sponsorship of sport in a big carries the v straitened times, there Racing Union rules that way, because we aim to almost certain are people who can would, in any case, constitute the major retailers ized sail number of the strain advertising and would.

In recent years, however, simply a commercial free trailian cricketers, a motor a new dimension has been for all. The organizers in racing event for Escort cars, added with the growing vogue for long-distance interactions and professional women's squash champion artifule to administration ships, and has also given continental taces of which and safety, if only because, the Whitbread Round the if a race was seen to be a Judo Association, the World race and The Observer shambles, the bad publicity Modern Pentathlon Associatinglehanded Transatlantic would do them immense 1000 and a newly formed

Similarly sponsors of entrants are likely to be attracted only to competent and experienced yachtsmen who have proved their mettle and are likely to perform creditably. Misjudg-ments can occur, things can go badly wrong at sea, and tragedies have occurred in long-distance races; but the chances of a totally unsuitable candidate either finding make a 90 minute document of the race committee the

panies, and manufacturers of sponsors? Are their motives Traire de Rome, which has ship. kitchenware, typewriters, purely commercial, or is been entered by the EEC to Mr Mex Le record players and furniture. there sometimes a touch of mark the twentieth anniver photographer for

ships, and has also given financial help to the British hockey league in the West the first Whi Country. and subsequen Sponsorship of an entry Financial Tin

rather than an event is a new departure for the company. It was prompted partly by John Ridgway's readiness to change the name of his boat to that of the store, and also no dou's day Times, and by the fact that arrange ber is paying f ments had already been privilege. made for an ATV camera what is in it for the sponsors? Are their motives purely comment and the sponsors? Are their motives Traite de Rome, which has a sponsors that the sponsors which has sponsors the sponsors which has sponsors the sponsors that the

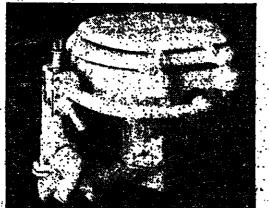
owner, Herr Willi Illbruch, voluntary efforts.
It is Pinta which now lections at gard-

borne by priva

race, with an passage. recruited by

former not a penny of 1 German tributions were

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To aid fund-raising a series of superb medallions has been struck, with the been struck, which are the struck of the str towards converting this wreck into one of 🗏 the world's top maritime museums. Help us. Write now!

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ADDRESS.....

A perverse kind of satisfaction

continued from previous build up to levels unknown

Not only is it the longest acity both to said the boat in race-27,000 miles lasting a seamanlike way and to eight months, but it takes finish ahead. vachts imo the awesome and. The race offers fast sail-

Cape Horn, are rich with As long as you forget the legend and for good reason, weeks of discomfort and In those latitudes the wind hardship you are undoubt-arid seas circle the world edly going to endure, it is unhindered by sand and can an irresistible combination.

elsewhere

The Round the World The Southern Ocean is a race has a special arrac cold, lonely add stormy tion to those who enjoy big stretch of water which demands all a crew's resources boat and big distance racing of skill, endurance and tenders to said the boat in

mpressive Southern Ocean ing, adventure and the chal-The Roaring Forties and lenge of the Southern Ocean.



Clare Francis came third in the 1974 Round Britain race, and thirteenth out of 125 competitors in The Observer Singlehanded Transatlantic race last year. setting a new women's world record.

START/FINISH PORTSMOUTH 27th August, 1977 Early April 1978 AUCKLAND Re-start last week December 1977 4 RIO DE JANEIRO Re-start 1st week March 1978. CAPE TOWN Re-start last week October 1977

Yacht	Owner skipper	Nationality
Debenhams	John Ridgway	British
Flyer	C. van Rietschoten	Dutch
Heath's Condor	Leslie Williams and Robin Knox-Johnson	British
Tielsa	Dirk Nauta	Dutch
Gauloises II	Eric Loizeau	French
ADC Accutrac	Clare Francis	British
Disque D'Or	Swiss Ocean Racing Club	
	Pierre Fehlmann	Swiss
Adventure	MOD/Joint Services	British
GB II	Robert James	British
B & B Italia	B & B Italia/C. di Majo	Italian
Japy-Hermes	J. Viant	French
GB III (last leg only)	Chay Blyth	British
Neptune	Bernard Deguy	French
33 Export	Alain Gabbay	French
Kings Legend	Nick Ratcliffe	British
Traité de Rome	Philippe Hanin	EEC
Pen Duick VI (legs 3 and 4 only)	Eric Tabarly	French

Cutting the risk

by Rear Admiral O. St J. Steiner

love the sea respect it, whether it be on the broad ocean there can be not a transocean rac shortened course signal sary to calculate because of bad weather and risk to a minmu because of bad weather and risk to a minmu he mean feftige my which weather venture er to venture into the Solent in a small open boat as to cross the Atlantic in a yacht.

Whitbread Round the World realize and acce on there can be broad involved. Whe ocean there can be not a signal sary to calculate because of bad weather and risk to a minmu he mean feftige my which watch venture er to venture into the Solent in the same cross must ear.

Yachts and cross must ear. The Royal N dure whatever the conditions Association is and to do this they must having a wealth a small open boat as to cross the Atlantic in a yacht. Indeed more people are drowned in small craft round some coasts than in yachts on the conditions association is and, to do this, they must having a wealth be well found with crews ced and knowled-strong both mentally and bers from amount of the committee was

our coasts than in yachts on long distance ventures, largely through ignorance and lack of elementary sea manifely precautions.

To survive on the warr, it is essential to know and those of one's craft; to be precautions of one's craft; to be precautions of one's craft; to be precautions and those of the survive on the worst and those of one's craft; to be precautions of the craft of the worst and to take the advice of those whose job it is to give advice the strain of the craft of the worst and to take the advice of those whose job it is to give advice the strain of the strain of the craft of the worst and the strain of the strain of the craft of the worst and the strain of the craft of the worst and the strain of the craft of the worst and the strain of the craft of the worst and the strain of the craft of the worst and the strain of the craft of the worst and the strain of the craft of the worst and the strain of the craft of the worst and the strain of the craft of th of those lost off our shores in small open books took

in small open boats took have so retoring the would be time, there and the would be time, there are the sail to see the there and our conclusions they have see the there were going?

Or told the Coastguard where they were going?

Organizers of sailing races, whether on inland waters of confined quarters for their responsibilities. They set courses which are within the capabilities of the boats. They keep to postpone races and crews involved and will cancel or postpone races when conditions are considered to be dangerous.

They lay down the minimum requirements for safety were determined that it can the real dang race four years ago. They lay down the minimum crew should be a seamantic very and life-rafts to emergency ture and not a foothards arranged the flares and radio, the extent obviously depending upon resized the craft and the type of bound to be an element of side benefits. Cre risk as there is in early great real made good so that longer the race and trans.

Clearly, the problems and sport where in other sports are problems, epitomized by the ing, as in other sports. Continued on problems, epitomized by the ing, as in other sports.

hose who know and Winibread Round the World realize and acce



THREE FINNISHS FOR SECOND WHITERE

Nautor of Finland wishes good luck to all the contestants in the 1977 Whitbread Round-The-World Race. Of course, we are most proud of the three Swan 65s that will be on the starting line we crews wour hearts will be at noon today when the gun is, fired by that famous Swan 65 owner Ramon Carlin

To have one yacht in the event is a distinction for designer and builder alike. For no fewer than three yachts of the same class from the same yard to be

"DISQUE D'OR" = shid to

STEER A V OUR HILL A much travelled piece of royal furniture, a satin wood chiffonier has been saved from being exported to America and restored to the Royal Pavilion Brighton, the seaside palace of

It was recognized by the inventory brand mark that is burnt into a concealed part of all royal furniture. This was of at the chiffonier had been in the Royal Pavilion during the reign of George IV, and at Buckingham Palace in Vic-

The chiffonier was made in about 1805 for the Prince of Wales's earlier Brighton home, the Marine Pavilion, designed by Henry Holland. After John Nash transformed the building into the fantastic oriental palace we know today as the Royal Pavilion, the chiffonier stood in Princess Charlotte's

It remained in use through-out the reign of William IV who was a frequent visitor to was not amused by the exotic chinoiserie interior. Perhaps she felt that the memories of Regency escapades that linger there, and the lack of privacy, made the Pavilion an unsuit-eble home for her beloved Prince Albert and their young

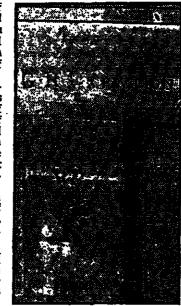
In 1850, she sold the unique palace to Brighton Commissioners for £50,000, but this did not include the priceless art collections accumulated by George IV, or the fittings and fixtures. Ruthlessly the building was stripped of everything, the painted wall cover-ings, fireplaces, chandeliers and even the skirting boards were ripped out.

The chiffonier went to Buck

until the end of the century, when it was moved to the London home of the Duke of Connaught, the Queen's third son. He gave it to his daughter, Princess Victoria Patricia, when she married in

Pat who had to give up all her "royal titles and style" when granted a royal warrant to World War naval hero, Cmdr Alexander Ramsay.

When she died at Ribsdene Holt, Windlesham, her exec-utors sent the chiffonier with other furniture to Christies, where it was bought for a private home in 1974. Earlier this year it was sold to a Petworth antique dealer, Mr John Morris, who has handled royal furniture before. He told me: "I was very excited and latrigued by the quality of the chiffonier and the interesting double inventory brand. I had two very good offers for it, but



Inventory marks which gave

Royal Pavilion first."
He showed it to Henry Smith, the founder of the Regency Society's fine art and antiques section and he was just as excited. He said: "The Royal Parilion's deputy directions of the said of the Royal Parilion's deputy directions." tor, Mr John Dinkle, was very enrhusiastic about this latest discovery after checking with the inventories. As I am a representative of the National

Art Collection's fund I got in touch with their London office, and they and the Victoria and Albert Museum agreed to put up a percentage of the cost. It was felt this superb piece of furniture should stay in Brighton where it belongs, and not go overseas. The fund never gives the entire amount, some

thing must be raised locally."

The Friends of the Royal Pavilion, Museum and Art Gal lery have agreed to provide the rest of the money. This is not the first time they have saved a collector's piece of special interest to Brighton

is unlikely that there could be a successful forgery of the inventory brand that would fool the Royal Pavilion experts. The inventories contain meticulous details of all purchases for the Pavilion, measurements and exactly where the furniture was

The chiffonier has three cup-boards with lion-mask and ring handles, the lower one conceal ing three drawers lined with pencil Cedar wood, with brass bale handles. It is on show in Brighton Museum and will later be returned to the Royal

KENYA AIRWAYS

DUE TO AN INDUSTRIAL DISPUTE AT LONDON'S HEATHROW

AIRPORT, KENYA AIRWAYS ANNOUNCE THAT THEIR FLIGHTS

TO NAIROBI WILL BE RE-SCHEDULED TO DEPART FROM AND

ARRIVE AT EAST MIDLANDS AIRPORT, DERBY, FROM THURS-

COACH TRANSPORTATION WILL BE AVAILABLE FREE OF

CHARGE TO TRANSFER PASSENGERS TO AND FROM EAST

MIDLANDS AIRPORT. FLIGHTS WILL DEPART FROM EAST

MIDLANDS AIRPORT AT 20.00 DAILY AND THE EXTRA FLIGHT

ON SUNDAY AT 20.30. CHECK-IN AT LONDON'S HEATHROW

AIRPORT WILL BE AT 15.30 DAILY AND COACH DEPARTURE

FOR EAST MIDLANDS AT 16.30. ARRIVAL IN NAIROBI WILL

BE APPROXIMATELY 1 HOUR LATER THAN PUBLISHED IN

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PHONE NUMBER 01-734 3865, IN ADVANCE TO CONFIRM

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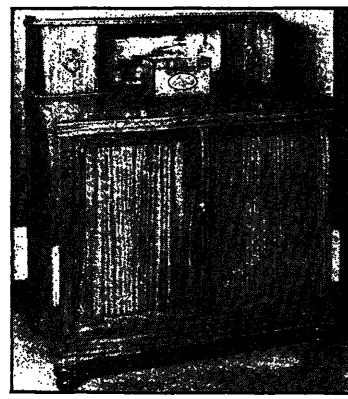
AUGUST AND WILL CONTINUE FOR THE PERIOD OF THE

INDUSTRIAL DISPUTE. WE REGRET THE INCONVENIENCE

TO PASSENGERS BUT ASSURE OUR CUSTOMERS THAT

EVERY EFFORT IS BEING MADE TO GET THEM TO THEIR

DESTINATIONS AS SPEEDILY AS POSSIBLE.



Three cupboards with lion masks and ring handles

DAY 25th AUGUST.

THE TIME-TABLE.

DEPARTURE TIMES.

No telephone, no electric light, no refrigerator, no beds-and 200,000 people

Desert hospital, where there is one doctor and patients sleep on straw

If the relentless guerrilla war in the Western Sahara between the Polisario (Saharan Libera-Front) and the Moroccan and Mauritanian atmies is lit-tle publicized, even less is generally known about the plight of the nomadic people who fled the former Spanish colon-

Arab Republic which is determined to win back the desert-dwellers' phosphate-rich homeland and which claims it controls 60 per cent of the disputed territory as well as

The two neighbouring powers moved into the territory following the tripartite agreement of Madrid of 1975, and began carving it up between themselves, lured by the immense mineral wealth of the otherwise barren land. A referendum promised by Spain

The Polisario guerrillas have their own medical facilities in-side the "liberated zone", but their wives, children and elders are destined to live "for the duration" in a score of tent cities which have just inside grown Algerian border.

The refugees themselves are

The national hospital of the Saharan Democratic Arab Republic (RASD) is like no a medical institution it is as unique as the late Dr Albert Yer there is no jungle here, and no Dr Schweitzer, only a handful of dedicated who are determined in the cheat death despite their desperately limited means

The national hospital is the only medical facility, apart from local dispensaries mounted in tents and dugouts, sons living in tent-city refugee camps in the desert near the southern Algerian garrison and mining town of Tindouf.

A tawny-red mud-brick building one storey high, the hospital is still unfinished. Unroofed wings criss-cross the two com-pleted galleries, which have corrugated iron roofs, covered with baked mud to keep out as much of the infernal heat as

draped with grey blankets. The structure, bunche structure, hunched them in places, the monotonous monomonous landscape. There is no sign outside to suggest the lonely building's purpose. There are relatively few exterior windows, a design feature to coundaybine temperatures often go to 48°C or

doctor, a few male nurses and a number of field-trained nurses' sades attend patients, who numbered about 160 when I visited the



authorities before Spain pulled-out from the Western Sahara, a large territory lying between Morocco and Mauritania and touching Algeria

near Tindouf.

The hospital has no telephone, no electric light, no serving medicines. Except for the white-painted metal cribs problems, lie on blankers spread out over straw mats on the smooth earther flowers as their families sleep on blankets and rugs over straw mags in their "jaimas", or desertellers' tents. Needless to say, there is no air condition-

I rook a "shower" which has running water. The "shower", a head-high spigot in an unfinished ward open to the desert sky, is separated from a hallway by a blanket infectious diseases are segre-

ing or even ice water.

hospital early in August. The hung in a doorway. The water comes out very hot, especially in the afternoon.

> large metal tank on the top of the rocky outcrop which the rocky outcrop thrusts skyward beside the hospital. And it runs down through a pipe leid along the surface of the burning sand. was captured from the Mauritanians last year and which the rounds of refugee camps and the hospital, filling up such tanks or in cement-lined underground cisterns which

cooler. Water for ordinary needs is distributed in large plastic jerrycans throughout the hos-

respective wings. A nurse's side, garbed in the traditional ward. Beside her is a jerrycan of water for her patients.

In one such small ward I blanker on the floor in a cor-ner, looking like hale more a heap of rags and bone, while her fellow patients, per-haps aged 10 or 12, sat on the floor watching a young woman far end of the room. She was teaching them Spenish.

The old woman was motion-less except for a faint flutter of an eyelid. An emaciated arm juned sharply out of her black robe, and a needle and tube were raped to it. Only after observing the teacher at the other end of the room and returning my gaze to the old woman did I realize that serum was being dripped into vein from a bottle tied with a bit of rope to a rough

wooden roof beam.

with dehydration", one of the male nurses explained. "it's mostly a matter of the people in the camps having to live on

nursing degree—but a degree backed up by several decades purse in Spanish medical installations. The absolute lack of just about everything does not seem to discourage the staff, motivated by a desire to return to their homeland as well as by their desire to help

nearly always find a remedy."

The medical care is free, the medical personnel, like the sol-diers of the Polisario, get no salary. While international relief

organizations are doing a creditable job of helping the hundreds of thousands of displaced Saharanis to keep body and soul together, there are some crying needs. They need vitamins, medications containing from and calcium, antirden-matics, antidiarrhetics, pow-dered baby formula milk, baby rubber undersheets, crib sheets, children's clothing, toys and all kinds of technical equipment—including a gaspowered refrigerator and an

In spite of the incredibly nited means at the disposal the hospital personnel and saries, the refugees' health pic-ture is much brighter than it 500, most of them infants and old folks. A little over a year ago, about 50 young children died of dehydration at one

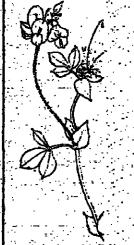
tuberculosis suspects have been identified and treated, been menumen and resear, with the aid of buge quantities of tinned Algerian brange juice, viramin deficiencies have been partially overcome, and, even without a retrigeration of the months.

The trick, as one male nouse explained, is simply to make sure that all the vactine is used up within 24 hours after it has been flown into the airport at Tindouf, Far out in the wasteland to

the west, spartandy equipped warriors are risking their lives in bold guerrilla actions. But they can hardly be more heroic than their tremendously overworked, undertrained and underequipped brothers, man-ning the syringes and the scal-pels at the national hospital of the Saharan Democratic Arab

Harry Debelius

A bad butter



revel in any shells. This year, time, I saw brown abounded with wil

couple since appeared in But red admirals a and just in time of the Buddleia one painted lady. appeared, but sma shells and commas strength and the pa and the still-missi

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The Times.

Tall Series Than Line

George Hutchinson

Can Mr Steel hold out?

away, the party conference season is almost upon us, a season in which I naturally include that powerful political coali-

The Liberal assembly, first strictly party con-will not be an easy one for Mr Steel. He has much to explain, much to defend, in

September five days justifying his compact with the the party conference sea. Government. I doubt if his attempt will succeed. His followers (if that is the word) are more likely to agree with Mr Grimoud and Mr Cyril Smith: the majority may be expected to condemn a partnership from which the Liberals are deriving no discernible benefit, and to call for a return to inde-

> To my mind, they would be right to do so. As I have suggested before the Liberals would most probably gain by breaking with Labour. No doubt they will suffer in the next general election : but they might suffer less severely if they were to abandon the · By present arrangement. renouncing it, they would surely recover at least some of the respect which they have lost. In saying this, I

> are basically well-disposed towards the Liberal Party. Mr Callaghan, for his part, can expect to be assailed over the same issue at the Labour Party conference, but of course for different reasons. He will be attacked by the left for allowing himself to fall under Liberal influence—not that this is true. While Liberal support holds firm, he can fend off such assaults. But what if the

Liberal assembly has already

denounced the alliance? Will

he then feel so confident of

know that I am reflection the

feelings of many people who

stavival in the new parliamenfor the Conservatives. Mrs Thatcher can look forward-once again-to a reassuring conference, a conference reassuring in terms of her own leadership. Like their opponents, the Tories still have difficulties, however. I shall examine them at proper length

Twenty years ago, Daniel to-do Wilson caused an awful to-do might which in a better world might have damaged his reputation

sbout a weighty (and expensive) public inquiry: the Bank Rate Tribunal, chairman Lord Justice Parker.

It was set up by the Macmil lan Government after wild imputations about a leakage and misuse of information on an impending rise in Bank Rate. The effect was to implicatte Oliver Poole, then deputy chairman of the Conservative Party (and not yet a peer), along with other City swells, among them members of the Keswick family.

I say "wild" because Mr Wilson's innuendoes were shot to pieces. They proved to have no foundation worth speaking of, but rested on the sort of gossip to which he has always seemed so addicted, and were duly (one might almost say contemptuously) dismissed by the tribunal.

You might have imagined that our hero (or rather our auti-hero), suitably abashed, would have learnt something from this experience and mended his ways in the interval. Not a bit. As Sir Harold (and a KG at that), we have iust seen him peddling another set of aspersions, on this occasion directed towards the

security services. This week, he is again found guilty: the Prime Minister repudiates his charges. Sir Harold bites the dust once

What is wrong with him? What is he up to? Why has he been decrying one of the most delicate instruments of stare. belittling its officers, attacking

Mr Callaghan's inquiry may satisfy us as to the compe-tence, integrity and impartia-lity of the intelligence agencies, but his statement does nothing to explain his prede-cessor's conduct. Sir Harold Wilson has been stirring up trouble, not by chance or acci-There is something strange here, and I cannot believe that we have heard the

A legpull on The Times which didn't come off

Earlier this month we started the hoax hunting season with an attempt to link the famous Kipling hoax poem in The Tunes of May, 1918, with the name of Ian Duncan Colvin, the late, great Morning Post leader writer, author and spare-time parodist. During the course of inquiries, mention was made of an earlier attempt at a legoull on The Times, and we wondered what it was. Now we know.

In a good-natured rebuttal of the Kipling charge, his family have kindly placed before us a document which illustrates why Scotland Yard, Kipling and the paper instinctively turned to Colvin as the prime suspect. This time the name of the game was John Keats, and the date, May, 1914.

In an appreciation laced with misgiving and reservations, on Monday, May 18, 1918, The Times presented to the world two lost Keats sonnets, just a month after The Times Literary Supplement did the same for three previously unpublished pieces of verse, also by Keats. The guiding force behind both these literary events was Sit Sidney Colvin, recently retired Keeper of the Department of Prints and Drawings at the British Museum.

A contemporary could be forgiven for thinking their provenance seemed a little too pat. The sonnets are in Keats's handwriting, written on a blank page in an inscribed edition of his *Poems*, published in 1817. The book was purchased in Leipzig in or about 1875, but its owner at the time of the story, an obscure English private tutor, though we are told he was aware of the exis-tence of these sounets, tence of these sounets, curiously failed to do acything about them until the TLS revelations some 40 years later. The one following the other so soon compelled the reviewer, the Hon Rouald Gorell

Barnes, to raise a number of questions. Why were these poems not published by Keets, or posthumously, by his or posthumously, by his friends? Why did they remain unknown to his brother George, who transcribed so lovingly touch that Keats wrote, both in

Friends were co-opted to procure suitably dated notepaper and envelope. A counterfeiter simulated Keats's handwriting and the product looked marvellous.

his lifetime and soon afterwards? Nor did any of his friends and literary inheritors; all diligent transcribers and chroniclers, know of them. Why did they exist solely in this single, solitary form? How did so personalized and treasured a volume escape the Keats circle, disappear for some 20 years, and then turn up in Leipzig? Lastly, was the poet plagiarizing bimself, repeating in a slighter form a theme he had worked upon elsews with more elaboration, finesse

The sonners, On Receiving a Laurel Crown from Leigh Hunt and To the Ladies Who Saw Me Crowned relied for their immediate authenticity on back-ground notes thoughtfully pro-vided by Sir Sidney, then working on the first of his books called upon by som on Keats, Although no relation, a literary bent, the happy coincidence of sur-later, to offer to

Only after public it have been gleeft out that the secon Sadly, before pub. bookseller defected the game away, T became a Fleet Str. leaves us wooder same skilled called upon by some S.xsqd

Gordon



New Printing House Square, London, WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

SYCHIATRISTS UNITE!

all the ways in which human igs torment each other those involve the misuse of the and science of healing are the r abhorrent. Doctors have lys enjoyed a special status ociety because they are the ional codes of ethics have acted an awareness of this calling, and because of this the mystery which surrounds r work they have generally allowed a wide measure of onsibility for upholding their standards and dealing with e among their own ranks who short of these standards. By large, and within the limits sed by imperfect knowe they have justified the which society has put in 1. In modern times, however, s have been two particularly Iling examples of betraval 1 doctors have prostituted calling to the demands of rupt state. Nazi doctors used an beings as experimental rts, and some Soviet psychiatemain even now willing to their professional skills to msk of punishing people on If of the state.

morrow in Honolulu the d Psychiatric Association ers for its sixth congress in cowledge that it will have ecide whether to condemn etrayal of psychiatry in the y Union or whether to coni countenancing it. Resoluwill be moved by British other delegates condemning abuse of psychiatry for ical nurposes in the Soviet n. There will also be an rican resolution mentioning ates by name but calling permanent body to monitor es in the future. Very uous efforts are likely to be by the Soviet Union to

rnment to allow develop-

sits of uranium ore for ex-

bas profound implications

he rest of the world. The

n on uranium prospecting

nining in Australia, during

I time a public inquiry com-

on under Mr Justice Fox

dered the impact on the

tern Territories of propo-

or mineral extraction at the

er site. In that investiga-Mr Fox examined the com-

tes of the spread of nuclear

rials that could flow from

export of uranium ores, in

ion to fears over the welfare

interests of the aboriginal

e in the Alligator river

I where mining is planned.

arly there is a convergence

iny issues in the matter,

- he Australian Government

tain to face charges from

is quarters that the decision

ahead with uranium mining

-exports is a policy of

iency for short-term econo-

ain in preference to more

manlike action which would

the world a safer place.

e surface the topic seems

ttforward. Among its abun-

of minerals, the Australian

he arbitrary arrest, torture,

and disappearance

ts, workers and intellectuals

en a fact of political life in my throughout the 22 years ballenged rule by the present

ment Yet apart from The Prisoners of Conscious

i (three Paraguayan cases in to associate such atrocities

vely with the much newer

s in Chile, Argentina, Brazil

roguay, ali South American

and internal pressure will

not otherwise disputing

de President Stroessner to

pill () The largest proven reserves of m ores in the world: conive estimates are

h didn'i componers in Paraguay

tal and security conse-

🔄 follows a four-vear mora-

- of the extensive Ranger

defeat or circumvent these resolutions, and there is a risk that

the losing side in the battle could walk our. The last opportunity the Association had to condemn Soviet practices was in Mexico in 1971. The opportunity was lost largely because of the skilful tactics of the Soviet delegates and because the information available at that time was not quite extensive enough to persuade waverers, who gave priority to holding the Association together and keeping open contacts with Soviet psychiatrists. There was a dramatic appeal from Mr Vladimir Bukovsky, the Soviet dissident, who had risked his life and health to inform the west about what was going on, but there was not much else. Détente was riding high and some doctors felt they were being asked to dabble in politics. The result, as victims have since testified, was that the Soviet Union celebrated its victory by greatly worsening the treatment of political dissidents in mental hospitals.

Since then information has accumulated steadily thanks to the courage of victims and the doggedness of scholars and doctors in the west who have collated and evaluated their information. Anyone who has remaining doubts has only to read Russia's Political Hospitals by Sidney Bloch and Peter Reddaway, which was published recently. There he will find the evidence laid out in meticulous detail in its historical context. together with answers to familiar questions, such as whether perhaps the Russians really believe that anyone who fights the system must for that reason alone be a suitable case for

treatment. As the authors say, "the strong official ethos of collectivism generates in Soviet psychiatrists . . . an intolerance of deviance from conventionally accepted norms and values". Moreover, Soviet physicians swear to be guided by "com-munist morality", which, presumably, subordinates conscience to the party. There is also plenty of room in modern psychiatry for genuine profesdisagreements over sional disagreements over diagnosis. But even allowing for sional all this there can no longer be any doubt that some Soviet psychiatrists are willing to torture sane people on instructions from the authorities, and that this is part of a conscious and approved policy for punishing and deterring dissidents.

The psychiatrists meeting in

Honolulu, therefore, have a clear duty both to the victims and to the bonour of their profession. They must condemn these practices in clear and certain terms. If this splits the association it is a small price to pay. East-west contacts in bodies of this sort are generally valuable and should contribute to the exchange of information and the cultivation of personal contacts, but they become disgracefully absurd if instead of enhancing professional standards they betray them. If the WPA fails in its duty it will be responsible not only for increasing the suffering of present inmates of Sovier mental institutions and disheartening the many honourable Soviet psychiatrists who oppose what is going on, but also for severely damaging its own standing. A body which cannot stand up for the ethical standards expected of it has no further claim to the loyalty of its members or the respect of the public.

JSTRALIA DIGS FOR URANIUM the demand from the rapid increase in the use of nuclear

decision by the Australian recoverable resources. Because Australia is rich in coal, natural gas and can meet two thirds of its own oil needs, there has been little urgency for a commercial nuclear power programme. Nevertheless the value of those ores on the world market has in the past four years increased from seven dollars a pound to twenty-five dollars a pound, reflecting the willingness of atomic power users, particularly in Japan and Europe, to secure a mineral for which they have no naigenous : suppiies. WILD flagging economy, it is understandable for the Australian Government to assess the value of uranium reserves in terms of their balance of payments.

The judgment is directly comparable with that by the British Government over revenue from North Sea oil. Indeed, in recent negotiations with the European Commission, the Australian Government has made clear its readiness to cooperate over uranium supplies in return for better access to Community markets in other commodities. However, the consequences of uranium ore development are arguably too important to be governed by the making of a quick dollar because the price of nuclear fuels has increased over three times as a direct response to the OPEC squeeze on the oil price. In practice there is no immediate shortage of

power for electricity generation suggests that supplies may not be adequate by the turn of the century. Interruption to supplies of uranium ore do occur. Surprising evidence from the Central Electricity Generating Board to the Windscale public inquiry into plans for a new nuclear fuel reprocessing plant, for instance, indicated that some supplies to Britain from Canada were held up last year. But that was not a of the Canadian authorities ensuring that all adequate safeguards were being followed. In his statement to Parliament Mr Malcolm Fraser, the Aust-

ralian Prime Minister, argues that by taking the decision to export uranium Australia can slow the movement towards the use of plutonium as nuclear fuel, and thus lessen the attendant risks of nuclear weapons proliferation. To say the least, that is a highly contentious proposition. Mr Fraser's argument is that exporting uranium will make Australia more effective in supporting safeguards against proliferation of nuclear materials for weapons purposes. Opponents of his Government's policy may well suggest that a more impressive lead would have been to continue a moratorium until the nuclear energy issue being so intensely debated round the world is resolved.

pattern of violence created by the provocative policies of the National Front, which are necessary to bring them to the attention of the public. Tyndall himself admits that his marches and demonstrations are

mass media to state his views.

The views of the National Front are based on Hitler's doctrine of Mein Kampf. One of the most frightening aspects of this doctrine is the policy of repatriation. The first part of this policy is to intimidate the immigrant population to leave the country. The natural progression must then follow the pattern of events that took place in Germany and the conquered territories of Europe, This is what repatriation means and any party that openly advocates such a programme surely cannot expect access to the mass media for the dissemi-nation of this evil.

MARTIN SAVITT, Chairman, Defence and Group Relations Committee, Board of Deputies of British Jews,

'Enigma Variations'

From the Rev A. V Phillips was the melody

Holywell,

County boundaries From Mr J. D. K. Lloyd Sir, Lord Mountgarret (August 23)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

negation place the set to be a first to the first to the

Police use of recording tapes

From Mr Frank Norman Sir, The TV documentary "The Case of Yolande McShane" certainly gave me the creepy feeling that we are no longer safe from the prying eye of the police even in the privacy of our own homes. It does, however, occur to me that there is one way in which the police could use their video recording machines that might put an end to what in com-mon parlance is known as verbals.

If CID officers regularly carried

video machines and recorded their interviews with suspects and wir-nesses, especially in the absence of a solicitor, not only would there be a solicitor, not only would affect the no more accusations of police twisting the suspect's statements, there would also be an extra difficulty in the path of the corrupt policeman. Unless he was a TV director manque, videotaped interviews with those from whom he had already accepted bribes would be uncon-

Sadly we might see no more of those endearing underworld characters who when charged unfailingly say: "It's a fair cop, guv", or "I ain't done nuffink!"

Yours sincerely, FRANK NORMAN, 5 Seaford Court, 222 Great Portland Street, WI. August 25.

From Mr J. Hartley Sir, I am 72. I hope that if circumstances later make it desirable, a member of my family will provide the same help as was, apparently, given to Mr Mont and will accept the risk of being bugged while doing so, as in the case of Mrs Mott.

I write so that if isolated police snapsbots solely of the culminating

act in such a process of discussion and assistance are used by a prosecution, the defence can use

this letter for background. Should the time come for me need this help, I hope that I shall be as much in command of my faculties as Mrs Mott seemed to be at the time of her daughter's much publicized private visit. Yours faithfully, J. HARTLEY.

Lyndhurst, Hollow Lane, Shinfield, Reading, August 25,

European Assembly From Lord Duncan-Sandys, CH

Sir, In his letter (August 18) Lord Boothby expressed the opinion that a European Assembly directly elected by any means, but separated from the National Parliaments, would be fatal to the cause of a

United Europe".

That may be true. But it is no reason for abandoning the idea of direct elections. It is rather an for establishing some effective links between the elected members of the European Parliament and their respective national In the case of Britain, this could

be achieved in a variety of wars. First and simplest, European MPs should have the right to ask "Parliamentary questions for written reply" to British ministers Parliamentary m European issues. Secondly, the House of Commons should periodically hold special debates on European affairs in which mem-bers of the European Parliament could speak, but not vore. Thirdly, ministers in charge of the departments principally concerned should at intervals have meetings with the European MPs and answer their questions, and discuss with them any problems which they might

wish to ruse.
Finally, MPs could, with advan-tage, be invited to attend all-party and party committees at the House of Commons, at which problems of Parliament are being discussed; and they should likewise be given the opportunity to participate in the annual conferences of the political parties.

There can be no doubt that, in one way or another, it is perfectly possible to give British members of the European Parliament the opportunity to establish close and continuing contacts with the Parliament and Government at Vestminster. These are just a few personal suggestions as to how it might be done. Yours faithfully. DUNCAN-SANDYS, House of Lords.

Pronunciation

August 24.

From Mr Hallam Horner Sir, Although, according to Mrs Hazel Wright (August 19) weather forecasters do not work for the BBC and therefore, supposedly are not open to persuasion about pronouncing county suffixes as Wiltshear, surely some guidance could be given to BBC-employed announcers and commentators who persist in

Wiltsher is OK and accepted—I am sure—by all who listen to the BBC cricket correspondent who probably mentions counties more than anybody else. But, when it comes to an agricultural show, are we to expect the BBC to refer to a "Shear" horse? Yours faithfully HALLAM HORNER, Higher Woolcotts Farm,

The spread of kissing

SIMON NOWELL-SMITH,

Quarry Manor, Headington,

Oxford.

Brompton Regis,

Dulverton.

August 19.

From Mr Simon Nowell-Smith Sir. St Paul would have relished writing to The Times? (letter, August 24). He never wearied of the first-century equivalent. For a Bible commentary in 1877 Canon E. H. Plumptre annotated Matt xviii, 17, Tell it to the Church-ie, take the opinion of the general body of Christians on the subject, or, as we should say nowadays, Write to The

Strike disruption of air traffic dethrone the government? Will he finally destroy the pound?

From Mr Peter Martin
Sir You published yesterday
(August 25) an advertisement by
the Civil and Public Services
Association which invited the public
to judge the responsibility for the
"scenes of chaos" produced by the
goslow action of air traffic control If he enjoys the consequent sen sation of being an instant dictator, we should not be surprised. But while he has the power, we cannot expect him to tolerate anything which threatens it. Under any new system such as that proposed by Mr. assistants.
A judgment can only be made on Boddie, the workers themselves would benefit: it would be hard to contrive anything more injurious the basis of all the available facts and these were certainly not set out in the advertisement, so I have tried to the poorer people of this country than what we facetiously call "free collective bargaining". But the union baron would then become a in the advertisement, so I have tried to discover a few more for myself. The CPSA describes the ATCAs as "low paid workers" but I question this proposition. The average earnings of the ATCAs, including allowances such as overtime and shift disturbance allowances, for their days and shift disturbance allowances, for little-shot-just another official within a smoothly-running system. He wouldn't get interviewed on shift disturbance allowances, for their "day and night, day in day out" work are £5,575 per amount for an ATCA class 1 with the highest earner getting £7,300 per annum and the lowest £4,200. For an ATCA class 11 the average earnings are £3,795 per annum with the highest earners getting £7,600 and the lowest £2,400. Since new pay scales were agreed in April, 1976, pay increases under phase £ of £312 per television any more: not only Whitehall, but Washington and Zurich and Moscow as well, would cease to hang upon his lightest

Do you think he'll stand for that? If history teaches us anything at all, it teaches us that once the barons have secured nower pride, they aren't put down without a fieht.

Yours sincerely. CHRISTOPHER DERRICK, 25 Park Hill Road, Wallingron,

Surrey

August 25.

were agreed in April, 1976, pay increases under phase 1 of 5312 per annum and phase 2 of 5 per cent or £208 have been made. The phase 2 pay increase was made in April-1977. Is this sufficiently low pay to warrant the sort of go-slow and strike action which the ATCAs are now taking because they feel that the government has directly caused the dispute?

My understanding is that in Inne-

My understanding is that in June,

1975, the CAA agreed to a job

evaluation exercise to analyse the ATCAs claim that their work was undervalued. Before the analysis was completed in April, 1976, phase

1 of the government's pay policy was introduced and, in due course,

when government pay policy per-mitted was made. How can the CPSA

argue that they are seeking the pay-ment of an "agreed settlement"

when there was no agreement to pay

until government pay policy per-mitted? How can they argue that the

settlement pre-dates incomes policy?

strike are called at a time like this?

so as to inflict the maximum of embarrassment on the government

by causing the maximum of irrita-

tion and distress to persons who are wholly innocent and, perhaps more

importantly, unable to protect them-selves from the strikers since inclu-

sive tour air travel and, indeed.

international travel by air generally

are notoriously inflexible when it

comes to a choice of alternative means of travel.

being able to judge the action of the ATCAs as being blameless and am grateful to the CPSA for giving

me the opportunity, by placing its advertisement of expressing a view. I should like to add that to

describe the appeal by the chair-

man of the CAA to the strikers as

"provocative and deliberate coer-cion to strike break" seems to me

to make me wonder whether the

year is not 1984 and our language not now Newspeak.

From Mr Christopher Derrick

Sir. There are obviously strong reasons for sympathizing with Mr D. R. Boddie (August 25) in his plea for judicial arbitration instead

of incessant strikes. But there are

equally strong reasons for doubting the feasibility of any peaceful

change in any such sense.

Let us remember that men love power and pride. As things now stand, the leader of any key union

is the most tremendous big-shot. He only has to threaten "industrial

action", and the country trembles. Will he rain the holidays of hundreds upon thousands of unoffend-

ing people? Will he bring the economy to a standstill? Will he

PETER MARTIN,

Pall Mall, SW1.

August 26.

The Reform Club.

I am not alone, I am sure in not

Why is it that such a go slow and

seems to me that it can only be

mitted? How can they argue tha

agreement for a pay increase

From Mr D. O'Donovan Sir, What a delight it is to find people actually beginning to discuss, in the columns of *The Times* whether a "right to strike" exists. The truth seems so obvious. Striking is a use of monopoly power, and just as there would be something wrong about trying to raise the price of, say, sugar by threatening to cut off supplies, so there is prima facie something wrong about a system in which groups of workers

frequently use their monopoly of

particular skills to enforce a rise in the price of their labour.

Moreover, striking closely resembles the use of weapons of war in that one achieves one's objective only by causing, or threatening ro cause, the maximum of pain and misery to one's fellow men. One can concede that there may be circumstances in which it is justifiable to go on strike or to make war, but the way to a better world surely lies in a general public recognition that such extreme measures should be used only in

Is there any hope that the mass of trade unionists will ever come to think this way? It may be asking a lot of human nature, but one can derive some hope from the fact that, despite inter-union disputes, there clearly exists a strong sense of solidarity within the trade union movement, and if it were widely recognized how much of any gain won through strikes is necessarily at the expense of one's fellow-workers

"One man's pay rise is another man's price rise —this sease of solidarity could be a useful brake on those who are thinking of using strikes to improve their position in the pay league. Yours faithfully.

D. O'DONOVAN, 35 Creighton Avenue, N10. August 25.

From Mr Charles Gifford Sir, May the moment be approaching when the Prime Minister should make clear to the country that, if indeed there is a right to strike, it anuceu mere is a right to strike, it carries with it a corresponding duty not to strike irresponsibly—that is, without regard either to the national interest or to the harm or inconvenience caused to others are in no way concerned with the matter in dispute? Yours faithfully, CHARLES GIFFORD.

Kenneth Realey (letter

Living north of the Border, I

hesizate to give any statistics of which way the wind blows up here as I could not compete with Lord

Home's sensitive exposition on this

subject in his autobiography The way the wind blows. Suffice it to

say that all the nine trees in my garden have moss growing on them

on the south side. Does this have

Sir, Here in Newmarket during three years of observations between 1963 and 1966 the wind blew from

the south-west for nearly two thirds of the time—a tail wind down the first part of the racecourse, in fact. Yours faithfully.

the wind

Cob House, Saxquadham Road, Aldeburgh, Suffolk. August 18.

August 23) it says "bloweth where it listeth".

any significance?

ROBIN ANDREW. The Old Manse,

From Mr J. D. Eastham

J. D. EASTHAM,

Scaltback Middle School, Elizabeth Avenue,

Cirkmichael.

Blairgowrie, Perthshire.

August 25.

Bishop

The way the wind blows From Major T. K. Brown

Sir, Like your reader Bishon Kenneth Healey (August 23) I have for some time had grave suspicions about our prevailing winds. I have about our prevailing winds. I have in fact kept a record based on observations taken here, and find that the south-westerly has prevailed on 57 days or almost exactly 25 per cent of recorded winds; it is interesting to note that it ties with the score of 57 for its opposite the north-easterly so far this year. Omitting days of calms or variables the score this year is: North, 10; north-east, 57; east, 11; south-east, 23; south, 27; southwest, 57; west, 14; north-west, 28. I suspect previous years would show a somewhat similar pattern. I am, Sir,

Yours faithfully. T. KINGSLEY BROUN, 48 Sr Leonards Farm. West Moors, Wimborne, Dorset. August 23.

From Mr R. St J. Andrew Sir, In a Japanese poem it is said that "the wind cannot rend". I strongly suspect however that it can write, as in another manual used by

Quality of rural life

From the Chief Executive, National Association of Youth Clubs Sir, Michael Horsnell's series on country life bighlights an area of great concern for the National Asso-ciation of Youth Clubs and other agencies involved in the welfare of voung people.

Whilst we recognize that the neglect of our rural areas has led to difficulties for older people, we are anxious to see initiatives taken to ensure that young people are not become that young people are not become their rural homes. driven away from their rural homes to seek employment and entertainment outside their community.

Why do we have to reduce the quality of life in rural areas? The young person bussed early in the morning to school, where he makes friends he can only meet at school for there is no public transport, bas to return in the evining to a village in which television is nonably the only means of passing his time. He has very few opportunities to mix informally and socially August 24.

with people of his own age group and is faced not with rural beauty

but the evidence of a decaying community. We would appear to be forcing young people to fill our cities and increase problems there.

Government concern for inner the cities and increase problems there. city life and urban deprivation is welcomed but not at the expense of the urgent consideration that needs to be given to the plight of our rural communities. By our neglect of the problem we could find ourselves with rural gheranes with young people facing no hope for the future in their village and. given our present teemene job situa-tion, no have for the future in our towns or cities.

Yours feeithfully. MICHAEL BUTTERFIELD, Chief Executive, National Association of Youth Rlaci-burn House, Rond Gate, . Warwickshire.

August 25.

Should the clergy form a union?

(حِلَدًا مِن إِلْمِيلُ

From the Rev Frank Dossetor Sir, In your article (August 22) on the poor financial rewards of the clergy you say that "the notion of fully unionized Men of God may still be difficult for the British to swallow". Is this not because for many the unions stand for incon-venience to the public and violence against the police? There is no reason why a union of clergymen should not be both gentle and eager to help the "management" make the best use of their resources and act like the yeast mentioned in e Gospels, to leaven the whole

At the present time the bishops are both too few and too busy to study in detail the huge property resources of the Church, while the clergy are not entitled to do so. There is therefore a place for a body which can make suggestions that might lead to a better use of that might lead to a better use of buildings while safeguarding the rights of those who must use them. a recent television programme, for instance, we saw a young incumbent who was finding it difficult to make ends meet, and also diocesan offices occupying a site worth many millions. Here there would seem to be a case for ameliorating the lot of the clergy without incommoding the diocesan staff. I can see no reason why a union of parsons should not be genuinely friendly and heloful to the bishops.

Yours faithfully, FRANK DOSSETOR. St Andrew's Vicarage. Guildersfield Road, SW16. August 22.

From the Rev I. D. Brown

Sir, It would be regrettable if the financial difficulties of the Anglican clergy led them to adopt the unionr zation hinted at in John Young's article (August 22). Secular methods of confrontation are contrast to the rocation of the Christian ministry. It may well be frustration due to the lack of adequate machinery for consultation with the Church authorities in discussing and resolv ing the problems of the clergy that has led to this dubious development A welcome sign has been the wir-linguess of the Church Commissioners to meet representatives of the Association of Scientific Technical and Managerial Scaffs, and to agree to a meering with the Council of the Association of the

Clergy on September 23. Improved and regularized com-munication between the parochial clergy and the central bureaucracy of the Church is a prerequisite for finding a just solution to the deepening crisis in clergy pay. Yours faithfully-

J. D. BROWN, Member of Council, Association of the Clergy, Westhampnett Vicarage, Chichester, West Sussex.

From the Rev P. R. Smythe Sir, The Reverend Lionel Clare, Vicar of Kirkbymoorside, Yorkshire, considers himself poor on a stipend of \$2,400 a year, together with expenses of £800. Like others in the Ely diocese I receive £1,800 and no expenses. What is needed is a minimum wage not eroded by diocesan discrimination. Yours faithfully,

P. R. SMYTHE. Horningsea Vicarage, Cambridge August 22.

Purchase of a Bellini From Miss Brenda Capstick

Sir. The splendid gesture made by an anonymous benefactor in offer-ing £50,000 through the National Art-Collections Fund towards the appeal by Birmingham City Museum and Art Gallery for the purchase of the Bellini painting, "Madonna and Child enthroned" is greatly to be welcomed. Let us hope that the Minister for the Arts will be able to provide the special matching grant which Birmingham urgently needs if it is to raise sufficient funds for this purchase and which the unnamed benefactor has stipulated as a condition of his gift.

The appeal by Birmingham Museum and Art Gallery, like the

effort being made by the Tate Gallery to secure the pair of Stubbs paintings, highlights the inadequacy of the purchase funds available to public museums and galleries when exceptional paintings are offered to them, even with the existing tax concessions for such private treaty sales. The Museum Association has for many years urged Govern-ment to establish a special fund from which grants could be made for such emergencies. Yours sincerely,

BRENDA CAPSTICK, Secretary, Museums Association, 87 Charlotte Street, WI. August 24.

Length of sermons

From the British Ambassador to El Salvador Sir, I have a lively memory of a

curate, single-handed for nine months in a parish which before and since boasted a vicer and at least two curates. Modestly he said he was no preacher. He therefore paid more attention than most to lis ten-minute homilies which were polished, to the point and effective. I have listened to many preachers before and since who imposed no such discipline upon themselves and who, carried away, never seemed to recognize the many times they had reached a point where their sermon should and could have ended, leav-

ing their congregation stimulated to learn more.

My father-in-law many years ago used to sit at the back of the church and when overburdened hy the preacher's indiscipline and bosity, removed his watch from his vest pocket and waved it to and fro to attract the preacher's atten-

Yours faithfully. A. H. HUGHES, HM Ambassador British Embassy. August 17.

ours of Paraguay. is timely report (The Times, 12), Andrew Tarnowski from recent events that roper democratic respect for egal opposition in future. lotions the United Liberall Party but seems unaware t has now been declared iem faces in your report, the e need for continuous inter-5. • N

concern over the treatment dents in Paraguay. regular jail " to which some regular jail to which some stical prisoners were recently is in fact the prison camp loscada, 40 kilometres from obscada, 40 kilometres from ital. Conditions are far below aid down in the UN standard im rules, despite the fact ty young babies and pregnant are held there. The water is inadequate and water-infections have already been id. by case some prisoners have

sent back to the notorious cells in Assucion, Comiseria for instance and as a prison. It was bere. ituation of the streets called and Jejuy, that the "long-risoners" referred to spent rs (out of a total of nearly ler conditions as inhuman as any known to Amnesty tional.

overcrowding was for long 30 bad that the men had to ims to sleep. The lack of food natural light, exercise, and medical facilities was y continuous, for so many lat, when they were released. Maidana, Roias and Alcorta

uranium ore. True, forecasts of totally blind. Now others are in that

cell, presumably.

That the release of these men, the longest-serving political prisoners in Lann America still failed to focus attention on the many others suffering imprisonment without trial in Paraguay is a great pity. More to the present point however is the fact that, having been refused passports and fearing re-arrest, they
have taken refuge in the Peruvian
embassy in Associon. Their appeal
for safe conduct out of Paraguay
has evoked from the authorities the comment that the three men, now

into their sixtles nothing to fear "...
Finally, the "new development" of initiating judicial proceedings against prisoners of conscience is of course most welcome; in the past very few have even been charged. Unfortunately there seems little prospect so far of any actual trials. The indictments reported are against people arrested since 1974;

the longer-term prisoners is involved. Thus far has General Stroessner "acted to escape censure" by the human rights conscious outside world. To compare him, as in your world. To Consider Pranco may be apt, but one can't help feeling that, even for the late Caudillo, the outside world was a little nearer

ALAN GROUNDS. Coordinator, Paraguay, Amnesty International. British Section, 55 Theobald's Road, WCL August 16. The National Front

Yours faithfully.

From Mr Martin Savitt Sir, Mr Tyndall, in his letter to you (August 23), claims that the National Front address themselves "co whites who are badly affected by the consequences of the Govern-ment's multi-racial policies". They certainly address themselves to whites to sur up hatred of the immigrant community, and then frighten the immigrant community with threats of physical violence as part of their planned policy of

repairiation.

I have in front of me numerous reports of violence used by members of the National Front against those who oppose their views and against Bron Hafren Garthmyl, those who want to promote racial

designed to create publicity because he alleges he has no access to the

Yours faithfully, Woburn House, Upper Woburn Place, WC1.

August 24.

Sir, Regarding Elgar's reference to a hidden theme and well-known tune" in his Enigma Variations, has it ever been suggested that the "Volga Boat-song" was the the composer had in mind? Yours faithfully, A. V. PHILLIPS. St Winefride's Hospice.

Clwyd, North Wales. August 22.

surely realizes that the new county boundaries have been set up for Ease of Administration. Anyone suggesting that the ease of those administered should be considered would be lucky not to be placed in an asylum. Yours truly, J. D. K. LLOYD,

SOCIAL NEWS | Forthcoming

The Queen will open Parliament on November 3.

The Queen, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, will open Wolfson College, Cambridge, on November 9.

The Marquess and Marchioness of Taxistock wish to thank everyone for their very kind letters, messages and telegrams regarding their son, Andrew.

Birthdays today

Sir Donald Bradman. 69: Sir Stewart Crawford, 64: Vice-Admiral Sir Peter Grettan, 65: Skr Alexander Johnston, 72: Angela Countess of Limerick, 80; Miss Norsh Lofts, 73: Sir John Lomax. 81; Sir Jocelyn Lucas, 88; Sir Charles Troughton, 61; Lord Winstanley 59.

S8; Sir Charles Troughton, 61;
Lord Winstanley, 59.
TOMORROW: Sir John Betieman. 71; Air Vice-Marshal Sir
Geoffrey Bromet, 86; Lord Codlipp. 64; Sir Rubert HartDavis, 70; General Sir William
lackson, 60; Miss Lyn Kennedy,
82: Air Chief Marshal Sir Riget
Maynard. 56; Sir Thomas
Scrivenor, 69; Mr R. B. B. Tollinton, 74.

Today's engagements

Exhibitions: Complete prints of Eduardo Paolozzi and "Change and decay": the future of our churches. Victoria and Albert Museum, 10-5-50. Motor Cycle Show, Earls Court, Motor Cycle Show, Earls Come, 10-7.

"Fun for children" shows, Arnhem Callery, Fairfield Halls, Croydon, 10.30-2.
Steam railray weekend, Leighton Buzzard narrow gauge railway, Bedfordshire.
Walks: Bloomsbury, meet Holborn station, 2; Tudor and Stuart London, meet Embankment station, 2.

Tomorrow

Belgian begonia carpet, 470,000 blooms depicting royal coat of arms. Town of London most, 9.30-6. West Indian carpival, Ladbroke Grove, Notting Hill, 11-10. Children's carnival: Balham Festival, Tooting Bec Common,

Poetry readings: Leslie Norris and Ted Walker, Serpentine Gallery, Kensington Gardens, Holiday fair: Alexandra Palace 10-6.
River festivities: barge-handling,
Greenwich Reach, 12-3.
Walks: Shakespeare's and
Dickens's Southwark, meet
Monument station, 11; "Heart
of the City", meet Royal Exchange, Bank station, 3.

University news

Martin Wrorker Prize in Law: D. P.
Pannick, Horitord College; proxime
accesserum. S. Moriarty. Brasenose
College, K. M. Edwards, Balliol College, and I. D. Grainger. University
College. Jurisprudence prize for best
uaner in linal honour school: R. D.
Fringold, Magdalen College. Philip
Wallier Studentiship in Pathology:
M. J. S. Dyer, Worcester College.

Cambridge

Elections

Mr A. D. May, group planner, roads, Greater London Council, has been appointed to the chair of transport engineering from September 19.

Latest pamphlets

Guides for disabled travellers

Guide for the Disabled. Travel and

Guide for the Disabled. Travel and accommodation can create difficulties enough for the fit, but for anyone suffering from a disability they can be awesome. This guide will be welcomed by every disabled traveller. It tries to make travel easier for disabled drivers and, in particular, to help them to select accommodation suitable for their needs.

It is comprehensive, listing by county nearly 600 hotels at 360 places where disabled visitors are welcomed. The guide also indicates the extent of facilities on such important matners as the provision of ramps, the number of ground-floor bedrooms, acceptance of guide dogs and provision of special lavatory facilities. Restaurants equipped to serve the disabled are included, together with details of facilities at motorway service areas.

The Automobile Association. Famum House. Basingstoke, Hampshire, and regional officers; 75p, toustage 15pl. free to members. Norwich for the Disabled, by Malcolm Bush. The author of this embitious guide writes from practical experience of life in a wheelchair. Mr Bush and his researchers hope their Informative guide will help disabled people to make fuller use of facilities available in Norwich, and encourage architects and planners to bear in mind the special difficulties facing the disabled.

The guide covers transport,

special difficulties facing the disabled.

The guide covers transport,
accommodation, shops, sports centres, places of public interest and
entertainment. It will be useful
both to residents of Norwich and
to the many disabled visitors to
that historic city, an exercise that
could usefully be copied elsewhere.
Survey Norwich, Silver Rooms,
Silver Road, Norwich; 50p (postone 150).
Reading for Visually Handicapped
An irritating increase over recent
vears in the use of small print—
for books, newspapers, periodicals

vears in the use of small primtor books, newspapers, periodicals and official forms—has prompted the Library Association to issue a leastet in a good bold primtation of the books and aids available to people with poor sight.

It is also intended as a guide for receivent involved in the provision of reading material for people with poor eyesight. It offers advice on where large-prior books, including the Rible, talking-books and newspapers, and other aids to reading, may be obtained. Library services for the house-sound, elderly and hospital patients are also included.

The Library Association, 7 Ridg-The Library Association, 7 Ridg-mount Street London, WC1. Proc on application with 9in by 12in stamped addressed envelope.

Cyril Bainbridge

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include: Professor Walter Hagenburb, non-fesser of economics. Kent Univer-site, and Professor Alon H. Thorn-ton, former nenfessor of adult (Include, Nottingham University, the denuty chairmen to the Central Arbitration Committee for

marriages

The engagement is announced herween Michael, younger son of Mr and Mrs N. A. Foster, of Ainstale, Southport, and Mary, younger daughter of Dr K. C. Fulton and Mrs Jean Fulton, of Crosby, Liverpool.

Mr D. M. James and Mrs M. E. H. Patterson

The engagement is announced between David Madoc, son of Mr and Mrs D. B. James, of Porthcawl, Glamorgan, and Margaret Ellen Hamilton Patterson, of Washington. DC, daughter of Mr and Mrs Morris Riker Hamilton, of New Carrollon. Marsland of New Carrollton, Maryland, United States.

Mr A. H. MacWilliam and Miss J. M. Welford

The engagement is announced between Alasdair Hamish, elder between Alasdair Hamish, elder son of Brigadier and Mrs M. E. M. MacWilliam, of Rye Earm, Dedham, Essex, and Justina Mary, voungest daughter of Mr and Mrs P. M. McC. Welford, of Glebe House, Stratford St Mary, Suffolk.

Marriage

and the Hon Mrs J. J. C. Breitmeyer The marriage took place on August 24 in London between Mr Jeremy Fordham and the Hon Mrs June Breitmeyer.

Latest wills

Residue for RNLI Mrs Edith Annie Roxburgh, of Fareham, left £117.556 net. After bequests of £28,500 she left her home to the Roxburgh Fund Charitable Trust and the residue to

the RNLI. Other estates include (net, pefore tax paid; tax not dis-Alton, Mr Thomas Tanfield, of Malthy, farmer .. £217,959

Muntz, Miss Elizabeth Wood, of

McEihone, was host last night at a reception held in Listcoln's Inn yesterday evening. a reception held in Stirring Castle for delegates attending the triment were among those present.

Unexploded shell: Leading-Seaman Nicholas Matthews, of the Royal Navy's clearance diving team, working to clear an un-exploded shell which was caught in the flukes of the anchor of the Dutch minesweeper, Sittard, in the Solent, of Portsmouth. It was freed and taken to be exploded at sea.

the daily and weekly round of buman activity, enjoyment of the fruits thereof and resting, were held to be divinely ordered. All work was deemed honourable and expected to be profitable. Christians still share these beliefs. In Matthew xx Jesus tells a parable. The householder in the Kingdom of Heaven offers all those "standing idle in the market place "

> There were also other tradi-tions about work. In some, philosophers engaged in debate and were rulers, while ordinary work was done by slaves and work was done by slaves and women. But nowadays gentle-men cannot afford to be other than players, philosophers do the dishes and queens go on the dishes and queens go on walk-about. Today, everyone wants to be reckoned as a worker and we would all generalize Sr Paul's admonition to the Thessalonians, "if anyone will not work, let him not eat". That seems to us to be fair and we would agree with his rea-

By Hugh Clayton

Agricultural Correspondent Recent rain has helped to reduce

Recent rain has helped to reduce the quality of cereal crops but has encouraged growth of root crops. The quality of cereals has been affected more than the quantity so farmers will be paid less.

Soaked crops that might have been good enough for baking or milling will be used for animal feed. Some grain sown for next year's seed has germinated so that seeds are sprouting on ears of

year's seen has germmated so mat seeds are sprouting on ears of corn that have not yet been cut. Wet corn has to be dried before storage and the cost can be as much as a tenth of the final value Mr Anthony Jepps, National Farmers' Union group secretary for Swindon, said: "We have moisture contents upwards of 30 per cent. The corn will probably have to go through twice or even

have to go through twice or even three times in some types of drier. I would not say that the harvest is lost. It will just take a little longer, with the attendant ex-

Mr Frank McElhone, Parliament-

tish Office, accompanied by Mrs

Rain affects quality rather

than quantity of cereals

work, and they accept it.

that God created all things and

made man in his own image to

be a worker too. Accordingly,

sons: "so that you may com-mand the respect of outsiders and be dependent on nobody."

But in spite of this there are 1.6 million unemployed in the United Kingdom and many more in the industrial countries of

As long ago as 1909 William Beveridge published a study with the then striking title Unwith the then striking title Unemployment, a Problem of
Industry. From then onwards
everyone in this country ought
to have realized that the primary cause of unemployment is
industrial, and that the individual worker has no control over
it. Yet even today, in some circles, and sometimes among
quite kindly Christians, one can
hear wholesale denunciation of
the unemployed as idlers and the unemployed as idlers and ne'er do-wells.

Of course it is true that when unemployment comes because of industrial malaise, the first to lose their jobs are the physically handicapped, the imadequate and the elderly, while school leavers just do not get employment and that breeds incalculable harm. This was made clear in the 1930s. Christians organized relief and clubs for the unemployed. In 1938, Of course it is true that when

The British Sugar Corporation, which processes all supgarbeet grown in Britain, said that the rain had encouraged root growth, which had been sluggish earlier in the season. "Things are looking baths now than they have for

in the season. "Things are looking better now than they have for

three years at this stage in the season", it reported .

"There is not an awful lot of been very good. We have had the rain, now we need the sunshine and a slightly higher tempera-ture."

Most farm crops have escaped serious diseases this year and yields of grass for hay and silage have been high, although not always of the best quality. Tonnages of almost all crops except fodder maize will be much better.

Some forecasters suggested early

in the summer that cereal yields might reach the record of more than 15 million tonnes of 1974. The total new seems likely to be closer to the 15,500,000 tonnes of

ential conference of the International Federation of University

UK Falkland Islands Committee

this year than last.

ary Under-Secretary of State, Scot. The Friends of the Falklands and tish Office, accompanied by Mrs the Falkland Islands Association

under the chairmanship of William Temple, a report, Men without Work, drew attention to the terrible effects of unto the terrible effects of un-employment on people. But Christians and the churches-were later criticized for con-centrating on the needy un-employed, important though that was, but not protesting on behalf of the ablebodied, nor using their influence to solve unemployment as a problem of

unemployment as a problem of industry. Is this in danger of happening again? Great changes have occurred in our industrial society since then. We now have a comprehensive social security system which costs the nation many millions beyond the contribu-tions of employers and workers. The annual loss to national production through idleness can be reckoned in billions. The subsistence now given to the unemployed is about equal to the wages of the lowest paid at work. This may salve the conscience of some, including some Christians, but most of the ableboard was application.

work not the dole.

We were luiled into false security in wartine, and in the postwar boom, thinking that unemployment was a thing

of the past. But automation has proceeded apace, machines now do what human beings did. Not all work is efficiently organized and many plants are still over-manned. Unemployment is manned. Unemployment is likely to get worse as technical change proceeds. Some people work too hard and too long; the average hours of a male nanual worker today are about 43 per week; this includes overtime paid for at premium

In a recept article in The Times, "Jobs for the boys: Europe must take the risk of the 35-hour week", Michael Shanks wrote about unemployment and unemployed young people. No country could afford to move in isolation but the EEC could act in unison. The final paragraph includes the following: "There must also be serious moves towards." also be serious moves towards genuine work-sharing, on the basis of shorter working hours. But this has to be done in such a way as to avoid serious eco-nomic disturbance. If governments, employers and unions find the political will to work together to achieve such an urgent, though risky, social advance, Europe will have come of age."

Work-sharing as a Christian response to unemployment There are Christians in every inere are corrections in every industrial and commercial organization. Will they, and others, concentrate this time on relieving individual need, important as this is, or will they learn from past experience and attack unemployment as a second attack unemployment as "a problem of industry"? Could they not use their influence with government, companies management groups or trade unions, to my to bring about a greater sharing of the work to be done on the basis of shorter

working hours? Whatever their political alle-grance Christians could take their part in promoting such a worthwhile social change. It a wordswhile social change. It may well prove a costly effort in rhought, time and money, but Christiana expect to "bear one another's burdens and so fulfil the law of Christ" (Galatians vi, 21. If only a sufficient number of Christians would see the challenge of unemployment in this light, and respond to it the churches of Europe, as well as European society, would "have come of age" as European society, "have come of age".

Mollie Batten Formerly Principal of William Temple College

MR JOHN CUNNINGTON

who was one of the leading trainers in France after he succeeded his father, Edouard, in 1924, died at Deauville on

One of his most successful horses was Le Pacha, winner of the Prix du Jockey-Club, the Grand Prix de Paris and Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe in 1941. Other good horses which Cunnington trained included Taneb (1967 Grand Prix de Saint-Cloud), Pensbury (1943 Grand Prix de Paris), Zug (1971 Poule d'Essai des Poulains), Norseman, Piqu'arriere and Fin Bon. His best horse in the past few years was the luckless Comtesse Le Loir, runner-up in the Arc, Prix de Diane, Vermeille, Canadian International championship and Washington DC International Her most important win was in the 1974 Prix Saint-Alary.

MR BASIL

Sir Richard Sullivan, eighth baronet, has died in Rhodesia at the age of 70. The son of Captain Richard Sullivan, RN, second son of the sixth barouet, he was educated at St Andrew's College, Grahamstown, South Africa, and later served with the Colonial Administrative Service in Bechuanaland and Nigeria.

instead of in their shirtsleeves, though this suggestion is out of keeping with the fact that Florence is ruled by an alliance of Communists and Socialists. Mary Paget, daughter of F. C. T. Pineo. They had four sons of whom the elder, Mr R. A. Sullivan, succeeds his Then the Catholic Party, the Then the Catholic Party, the Christian Democrats, virtually brought the discussion to an end by saying that if 10 roses were to be given to every bride married by the Mayor, 10 roses should also be given by the Mayor to every bride married in church.

Sir John Todd Lewis, OBE, Sir John Todd Lewis, OEE, chairman of Birmings m Regional Hospital Board 1962-76, and a life Governor of Birmingham University, died on August 10 at the age of 76, He was chairman of Davenports CB & Brewery (Holdings) Ltd 1952-74 and a director of other companies.

25 years ago

Atlantic double crossing

From Our Special Correspondent
Altergrove. Northern Ireland,
Aug 26.—An English Electric
Carberra Jet homber today filey
from the RAF alrifeld here to
Newfoundland and back in Thres
Sondin flying time. This flight
achieved two unofficial records—
the fastest west to crist crossing,
and the double crossing. The
return Journey, in this 25min at an
average spect of 6.5 titles an
hour, was by far the fastest Atlaunc crossing in either direction.
The outward Journey took 4hrs
34min and the average speed was
486 miles an hour. This compared
with the record of 4hrs 18min set
tup by another Camberra on Angust
tup by another Camberra
31 list veer. The aircraft of
production type powered by a
Rolls-Royce Avon engines of the
kind-wed in the Verk Them
range Comet. It has been flying
for about 18 mouths and does an
last September.

Exhibition on More The National Portrait College is

Ending King Frederik's opposition to female succession

From Geoffrey Dodd

Receptions

RM Government

Copenhagen, Aug 26 The late King Frederik IX firmly opposed a constitutional change in 1953 which made it possible for his daughter to succeed him as Denmark's monarch. He was only persuaded to accept it after Prince Axel, his nephew. This previously undisclosed

Odense University and Historian to the Danish Orders

of Chivalry, which was pub-lished here today. The introduction of female Frederik's daughter, Margrethe. brought to bear by Mr Hans assumed the throne after his Hedtoft, his Prime Minister, and death in 1972 instead of his assumed the throne after his own brother, Prince Knud.

much of a daughter, who at that time was only eight years old. By 1948, virtually all Danish

information is contained in a Danish political history between equal rights for women. The book by Dr Tage Kaarsted, 1929 and 1953, ends the widely main exception was the professor of modern history at Odense University and Historian to the Danish Orders of Chivalry, which was published here today. change an attitude, which came announcement to this effect mainly from his conviction that would make the King's opposuccession meant that King the role of queen would be too sition a matter of common ı burden for his political parties had approved

the Royal Naval College, Dartmouth.

knowledge and discussion, he told the King. When Prince Axel too gave his support to the Prime Minister the King agreed to change his views. Agency. It is hoved that the gellery will move to its new home from the Royal Botanic Gardens during 1982. knowledge and discussion, he agreed to change his views.

From Our Own Correspondent

There has been an increase in civil marriages in the city

and some young people come to the ceremony in shirts and jeans. This lack of dignity, it is argued, is hardly helped by the state of the mayoral roses:

They arrive early and are left in their plastic packing in a heap on a table on the first

Rome, Aug 26:

marriage.

Mr Bernard Hailstone with his portraits of the Prince of Wales in the

uniform of a naval lieutenant and Princess Anne as

Chief Commandant, Women's Royal Naval Service. They are to hang at

Florence's crumpled roses

blight brides' big day

Scots gallery

The Scotish National Gallery of
Modern Art is to move into the
former John Watson's School, in
Belford Road, Edinburgh, The
building, erected in 1925, was
acquired by the Crown Estate
Commissioners from the trustees Commissioners from the trustees of the John Watson Charitable Trust and is to be leased from the property Sartices

New home for

One proposal to improve matters was to redecorate the hall and put the usbers in livery

· And so for now, the matter

rests with a decision to con-tinue to give five red roses but

Experts agree on how to gauge spread of deserts

Nairobi, Aug 26

Nairobi, Ang 26

A seminar of scientists meeting in Nairobi to prepare for the first United Nations Conference on Desertification which opens on Monday, announced today that they had agreed on a range of critical indicators to determine the rate of the spread of deserts. The seminar was organized by the British, American and French associations for the advancement of science, together with scientific bodies from other parts of the world.

world.

The 40 scientists on the seminar also reviewed a plan of action to counter the spread of deserts, that had been drawn up for the conference. They declined to reveal

their views on the plan at this stage.

A seminar spokesman said that this was the first time a broadly based group of scientists had met to agree on key factors that would make it possible to take the correct decisions on countering the

rect decisions on countering the spread of deserts.
Dr John Cloudsley-Thompson, of Birkbeck College, London University, said that the rate of the spread of deserts in many areas had greatly increased in the last century as a result of overgraing, population gressure, the destruction of trees, and so on.
Some 1,500 representatives from more than 100 countries are expected to attend the conference, which continues until September 9.

Three temples

The five red roses presented by the Florence municipality to brides married by the Mayor are no longer regarded as help-ing the solemnity of a civil marriage

discovered by side of Nile

Cairo, Aug 26.—A joint Egyptian-American archaeological team has discovered a set of pharaonic relics on the eastern bank of the Nile at Laxor in Upper Egypt, the newspaper Al Ahram reported today.

The team, from Brooklyn University and Cairo University and cairo University found a huge temple dating back to the Eighteenth Dynasty for the goddess Mot, wife of the supreme pharaonic god, Amon. The temple, built on an area of 753,470 sq ft, was surrounded by a fence and a "sacred lake".

They also found a remple belonging to Rameses III dating back to the Mot temple. A third temple belonging to Ptolemy VI was also discovered.—Reuter.



President Giscard d'Estaing showing the way to Queen Margrethe of Denmark when she arrived at the Elysée Palace yesterday for a luncheon. Behind them are Mme Giscard and Prince Henrik of Denmark.

Services tomorrow: Twelfth Sunday after Trinity

ST CALL'S CATHEDRAL: MC, 8;
M. 10.36; Rev S. Caut. TD (Lang in C sharp minor), Jub (Naylor in A Bat); iC, 11.30, Missa Aeterna Christi munera; Palestinai, int O most mercifui; (Bulock); Evensong, 5.15, Canon Evan Pikington, Mag and ND. First Service (Shepherd), A Behold now, praise the Lord (Harvis), WESTMINSTER ABSEY; MC, 8; M. 10.30, Canon J. A. Baker; MC (131d), II.40; Evensong, 5, Rev R. Job; Croon recital, 6.5; E, 6.30, Father A. Colgrove. Job: Croan recital, 6.6: 2, 8.30, Fainter A. Colarove.

SOLTHWARK CATHEDRAL: Catheered Eucharist, 11. Miss brevits /Palestring in A. Eapthing instit (Variance). Groon Peter Penwarden; E. (said). 3.39).

GUARDS GHAPEL. Wellington Farracks: HC. 2 and 1000; M. 11. Rev. J. W. Falkart.

ROYAL HOSHITAL. Chelssa inobjic abortic of the control of the contro

ALL HALLOWS BY I'VE TOWER:
ALL HALLOWS BY I'VE TOWER:
Sung Euchard, 11. Rev P Blewedt,
ALL SUNTS' Margaret Street; LV,
s and 5.51: IDM 11. Lief J. Slater,
wood in the Phrivatan Mode: E and B
5. GROSVENOR CHAPEL SUNG
LICENSTEEL HC. S. 13: Sung Eucharist,
11. Rev J. B. Gashell,
HOLY TRINITY Brangton Hoad:

in I Mendelstohn).

ST BARTHOLOMEW-THE-GREAT PRIORY (AD 1125): HC, 9; M. 11 and E 6.30, the Rector.

ST BARTHOLOMEW-THE-GREAT PRIORY (AD 1125): HC, 9; M. 11 and E 6.30, Probendary Drawl Groups.

ST GEORGE'S, Hanover Square: HC, 8.30; Starg Eucharist, 11. (75')s, short). Rey W, M. Allins, Mot Cantate Domine (Piton).

ST JAMES'S, Piccadity: HC, 5.13; Starg, 21, 12, 23 and E, b. Rey W P. Radde'ey: Sung Eucharist, 11. (Companion) Service in E, Darkey. Rey

Waler AHY ABBOTS, Kensingtop: HC. 2.30; Sung Eucharist, ".30, and 0, Ber J. P. Hilk: M. 11.15, F. Davis, LARYLEBONE PARISH CHURCH BRD 11. Probendary F. Coven-: E. 6.30.
T. MCCHAEL'S. Chester Square:
8.15 and 12.15; M. 11. Rev T.
unders: 6, Mr B. Webster.
ST PAUL'S. Willon Pacu. Kulehtsdge: 8C. 8 and 9; SE. 11. Brother STORM SE. M. 10. Rev s. retresin th. PAUL'S. Robert Adam Street.

\$1 11 E. 6.50. Rev V. R. Clarke.

\$1 STEPHEN'S. Globcent Roso.

\$4 S and 9: HM. 11. Mass in the
flurgian mode "Wood. Rev H.

loger: E and 8. 6, Kev D. Pricst.

\$7 VEDAST. Foster Lane. 5 U.1.

Zamm Hirnch-Beyragh. Missa brevis
WHS: Morning Dymn (Purcell). COLL'MRA'S (Church of Scot-Pont Sirpet: 11 Rev J C de: 6.50, Rev Dr David Steel,

THE ORATORY, SW7, SM 11 Micas Salty Regista (Victoria), V and 8 3.30. Mot. caro meg. (Condura). ASSUMPTION, Warwick St. SM, 11 (Latin.) (Lain:

ST PATRICK'S, Sohn Square SM.
5, pm. Missa brevis (Tittei:) Domine
Bola mea: (Laisani:

ESSEX Unitarian Church: 11
2m, welcomes both theists and
anthunists 112 Palace Gardena Terrace.
Kursingion. THE JESUIT CHURCH, Form Street: U. 7, 8, 9, 10, 4.15, 6,50 and 7.00; Noon, Father Peter Blake. If only I could believe hegent souare pressymental could believe hegent souare pressymental church United Reference, Tavistock Place: 11. Dr Daniel Jeniles. CENTRAL HALL, Wraintinster: 11.
and 6.39 Dr. M. Bernett,
and 6.39 Dr. M. Bernett,
and 6.39 Dr. M. Bernett,
and Mission: 11 and 6.30, Rev Lord
Soper,
CITY TEMPLE, Holborn Vladuct; 11.
Rev W. Rold Findley: 5 30, Rev E. W.
Toom. Todd.
WEST-WINSTER CHAPIL Rocking-ham Gale: 11 and 6.50. Dr Roy Clements.
WESLEY'S CHAPEL merting at St Marjin's Ludgate Hill: 11. Nev N. Allen Griwhich.

CROWN COURT CHURCH Church of Scotland, Barsell Shret, Covent Garden: 11.15 and 6.30, Rev T. Presion

floor of the Palazzo Vecchio. By the time the mayor actually hands them over to the bride, they are squashed and the ribimpress on the staff to look after the plastic packets with more care until they actually are given to the bride. bons which have the colours of, the city are undone.

Science report

Palaeontology: Fossil apes in Turkey

Fossil material found recently in Turkey is likely to cause new controversy about the evolution of man's early forcrumers. A rich collection of enimal remains dating back about 15 million years has yielded widence suggesting that the men-tiles are so stoognizerous and Remapithecus ware living in Asia much earlier than previously ithought. The two also seem to have been much more closely relazed than has been previously reacquized.

The site at Passiar, in morthwestern Turkey, was discovered in 1569 after a small road cutting had been opened up by bulldogers. The abundance of fossils found within a few metres of the surface makes Patalar one of the richest sites ever seen. The mancrial, consisting of neeth and bones from animals manging in size from insectivores to elephants; is still being sorted and identified.

The only primate remains among the finds are a hundred teeth, which are described in this among the finds are a hundred teeth, which are described in this among the finds are a hundred teeth, which are described in this among the finds are a hundred teeth, which are described in this among the finds are a hundred teeth, which are described in this among the finds are a hundred teeth, which are described in this among the finds are a hundred teeth, which are described in this among the finds are a hundred teeth, which are described in this among the finds are a hundred teeth, which are described in this among the finds are a hundred teeth, which are described in this among the finds are a hundred teeth, which are described in this among the finds are a hundred teeth, which are described in this among the finds are a hundred teeth, which are described in this among the finds are a hundred teeth, which are described in this as the first of the surface of the surface of the bowl misnible species of the bowl misnible species of the town finds they were thought to have misned the proposed to the surface of the surface o

DR JOHN **BROWN**

Obituary

LCC Education service Dr John Brown, CBE, MC Officer Education County Council, 1951-56, an earlier deputy Education Officer, died on August 24 a the age of 87.

The son of Hugh Brown, he was born on March 29, 1890 and educated at the Univer-sities of Glasgow—where he gained a first-class homours degree in mathematics, natural philosophy and astronomy— and Göttingen. After a brief period as assistant to the Professor of Natural Philosophy at Glasgow, he spent some years as an assistant master at Bellahouston Academy. This part of his career was interrupted by the First World War in which he served with distinction in the RFC and RAF in France, Egypt and Palestine, being ruice, mentioned in despatches and winning a Military Cross in 1917. After the war, he joined the LCC inspectorate and was district inspector in 1919-25, assistant education officer, 1925-36, chief inspector, 1936-47. and deputy education officer, 1947-51. He was advanced to CBE in 1955—he had been made MBE in 1918.

He was a founder governor of the Philippa Fawcett College.

Mr John Cummington, senior,

THOMSON

Mr Basil Thomson who died suddenly on August 14 while or boliday on the island of Hydra. Greece, had only just retired as chairman and editor-in-thief of the Buenos Aires Herald. The paper is the oldest sur-viving English language dails in any foreign country, and had been published by his forebear for over a century. Basil took over immediately on returning to Argentina from war service in Europe. His regular column was closely followed by the British community.

SIR RICHARD SULLIVAN

He married in 1928 Muriel

The Ven Richard Henry Owen, Canon of St Asaph 1959-64 and Archdeacon of St Asaph

companies. A chartered accounting the was a partner in Acar, Bates. Neal and Co from 1925-62.

Mr William Greenwood Mitchell, CBE, formerly of Mitchell Brothers, Sons and Company, Ltd, and president of the Federation of Civil Engineering Contractors, 1960-64, died on August 24.

Atlantic double crossing

to mark the quincantenary of the birth of Sir Thomas More with birth of Sir Inomas more an exhibition from November 25

finance,

page 18

greement marks end of an era for famous City name

Joan redemption formula revents winding-up of later, Walker Securities

arer, Walker Securities will now be forced into liquidaafter loan stockholders griday accepted the board's posals for the early redemp-of three sterling loan

p has been in jeopardy. Inthe board came very close uting in motion the mecha-SWS board, at yesterday's at meeting in London.

swering disgruntled loan bolders. Sir James stressed the scheme was the best bie and wa the only alter-e to liquidation. We are soming here saying this is

t unanimous approval of rs, opposition centred on erms offered on the 17. ent unsecured loan stock

ticism from the 171. per stockholders revolved d the apparent inequity of board's proposals which them only around a 5 per capital increase over the at value prior to the ncement, whereas holders

.... mes said that in the event uidation the coupon on loan stocks would be evant ". Therefore,

brief

cing

- have a say in more than cent of the oil produced

companies were now g. almost at full stretch

elopment gathered pace.

iere was a shortage of ation rigs because so

had been taken off tarket to be used as

racts worth more than

were announced by two

mtracts of £10.2m boost-t total value of work d in the first half of this

Tarmac group announced

working on three airfield cing jobs worth nearly

Lancashire, the Outer

cuts discount rate bus lowered discount 11.50 per cent from 13

ent, according to an announcement in Rome.

the second time in two

that Italy had reduced
e, which stood at 15 per
lyune. Signor Greano
ati, the Treasury Miniuid: "There has been a
uflux of currency which
de it nose the minimum.

de it possible to increase

es and Middlesex.

construction groups

1 construction

uity agreements.

ect employees.



Sir James Goldsmith (left) and Mr Jim Slater: Scheme is the

cerned with the rate of interest change will not occur until September.
After the past two years of

paid by the loan stock than its alternative worth in a liquida-

taken out of the opposition's sails yesterday when one stock-holder withdrew his previous overseas loan stockholders and other creditor, the sterling holders would be worse off in a liquidation.

able to play his ace, revealing that proxies had been received from 91.6 per cent of the 171 per cent holders in favour of the proposals.

of England along with the sale of the group's two most important properties to its banking arm were also approved at a separate extraordinary general meeting in the afternoon of ordinary and preference share-

if that happened "could Holdings, although because of Lonrho in an effort to wipe in linked to the market snags over the registration of away his "minus-millionaire" silinked to the market snags over the registration of which was more con- the new name the formal status.

Resignation of Mr Alan Knapp from Sandelson By Our Financial Staff

Mr Alan Knapp, senior portner of stockbrokers Sandelson & Co, has resigned. Mr Knapp, who bought out the firm's founder, Mr Victor Sandelson, in 1974, has concentrated on

Sandelson's Far Eastern inter-

Problems there, particularly with Gulf Arabian, a company controlled partly by Mr Knapp and partly by the brokers Hongkong office, led to discussions recently between the brokers and the Stock Exchange.

The Stock Exchange is satisfied that Sandelson can absorb any possible investment losses in the Far East without their affecting its status on the London market. A director of the firm confirmed yesterday that, after Mr Knapp's departure, there were no contingent liabi-lities arising from Gulf Arabian.

Mr Knapp's 32 per cent hold-ing in the firm has been dis-persed among other share-holders and he has sold his 10 per cent stake in the Hongkong broking business for a nominal

The largest single remaining shareholder is Sandelson's chair-man, Mr Christopher Bone, with 13 per cent. The five remaining directors plan to change the firm's name but no decision has been made yet on the new title.

Prestcold to meet 'fair wages' claim

Prestcold Central, part of Leyland special products divi-sion, has been ordered to pay its clerical staff a 10 per cent rise backdated to the beginning of the year.

They have been awarded the increases—between £2.50 and £4.80 a week—by the Central Arbitration Committee, which met in Birmingham to hear their case earlier this month. The rises are outside the Goveroment's pay guidelines, but the workers' claim, presented by the Association of Profes-sional, Executive, Clerical and Computer Staff (Apex), was brought under the Fair Wages Resolution. Since the award is legally enforceable and pay policy is not, it takes prece

Seventy staff at the company's Saltley, Birmingham, offices will benefit from the committee's decision, but there may be a spin-off for employees in Glasgow and other parts of Britain.

Apex accused the company of breaking the resolution and paying its clerical staff as much as £900 a year less than the norm in the industry.

Mr Ray Edwards, assistant general secretary of Apex, said Prestcold salaries were little better than at Grunwick and that for similar work in the Leyland car plants staff in some cases earned 50 per cent

Hall Thermotank and Clayton Dewandre, other companies in the refrigeration industry, paid secretaries and typists between 5500 and £1,000 a year more than Prestcold Central. future.

Congress appears determined to rush ahead with this essentially protectionist Bill, despite

Chambers warn Mr Healey of pay and price code threat to companies

By Malcolm Brown
Companies essential to Britain's economic recovery might
be bankrupted by the imposition of a pay norm and the price code, the Chancellor of the Exchequer was warned yes-

This warning was contained in a letter to the Chancellor from Mr Tom Boardman, president of the Association of British Chambers of Commerce, who asked Mr Healey to clarify the Government's actitude to blacklists and sanctions against companies alleged to have

broken pay policy limits. The ABCC, said Mr Boardman, was concerned at the apparent selection of small companies which individually had little industrial muscle as targets for the use of dis-cretionary powers which the Covernment was exercising in

From Frank Vogl

Washington, Aug 26

Environmentalists

"These small firms are opera norm, and therefore auto-

now to have lost their year year.

long battle to stop the drilling

on leases they bought in the

Government at a cost in excess

adequately considered the en-

development off the coasts of

New York, New Jersey, Dela-

This ruling has now been overturned by the Appeals Court and it seems doubtful at

this point if the environmenta-

United States Supreme Court.

From Our US Economics

Legisation to ensure that

almost 10 per cent of all American oil imports are car-

ried in American ships will raise the nation's fuel costs by \$240m (£138m), more than double the estimate recently

published by the Department

This estimate is given in a

report by the General Accounting Office. President Carter has given his approval to the

proposed legislation, and it is unlikely that the report will delay the Bill from reaching the statute book in the near

Washington, Aug 26

of Commerce.

ware and Maryland.

of \$1.000m (about £66.6m).

US oil groups gain

appear

Atlantic 12 months ago from the in the Atlantic.

vironmental impact of oil recoverable.

offshore search permit

for oil off the north-east coast of major importance. It may

of the United States. The well clear the way for more off

Court of Appeals has finally shore lease sales and for a

given the oil companies the dramatic increase in oil

green light to start operations exploration and developments

The sale of these leases was Atlantic leases it has sold the

challenged successfully in a amount of oil that may be

New York court. A judge ruled recovered could total as much

that in making the sale the as 1,400 million barrels and that

Federal Government had not up to 9,400 million cubic feet

American ship legislation

could put \$240m on fuel bill

ating in a competitive market, and they well realize that if they do make excessive wage settlements they will price themselves out of business.

"Surely the policy for public purchasing should be determined by sale price, not by reference to changes in wage rates."

In small companies, said Mr Boardman, management was best able to judge what needed to be paid to achieve a matching productivity increase, or

what must be paid to retain key employees who would otherwise seek more remunerative employment elsewhere.

"Unlike the public sector, such firms are constrained by the prices charged by their competitors in the market place, he said.

The ABBC letter also expresses concern that the 10 per

They are considering such

The Appeals Court ruling is

action, while the oil companies

prepare to start work on their

leases before the end of this

efforts of the coast, especially

It is estimated by the United

States Government that on the

of natural gas may also be

numerous protests from foreign governments and shipping com-

imports carried in American ships to 9.5 per cent from its

present level of roughly 3 to 4

viewed in the oil and shipping

industry as conservative, and the repor tsaid that it does "not include additional costs

which might occur.".

The office is concerned that

foreign countries might take

retaliatory action, that oil imports would rise above current

levels in the next few years and that oil prices might also

All these developments would

add to the cost of the legisla-

Swiss moves to

cut budget deficit

It will raise the volume of oil

matically becoming a floor below which no group o fem-ployees was prepared to settle. "If everyone receives at ployees was prepared to settle.

"If everyone receives at least 10 per cent there is no scope for flexibility or even a partial removal of the most serious anomalies within the government guidelines."

The main test, Mr Boardman predicts, will be in the public sector. "Presumably there are groups of employees—the

groups of employees—the police may well be one—where total increases in earnings of over 10 per cent will be fully "Conversely, if your policy is to be credible, there will have to be other public sector groups where earnings in-

creases of less than 10 per cent will have to be accepted

A clear statement of the Government's intentions in this area would help the private sector in their negotiations, the

Inflationary trends in France 'past the peak'

From Charles Hargrove Paris, Aug 26

As generally forecast, July price index, published today, is high—0.9 per cent—compared with 0.8 per cent in June. It provides no comfort for the government or sign of real deceleration of the rate of inflation.

the beginning of the year, the index now stands 5.9 per cent above the January level. But finance ministry experts consider that the crest of the wave is now past and that the remaining five months of 1977 should show an appreciable drop in the price index, making it possible to achieve 9 per

Government energy officials believe that such offshire areas as these will possibly become cent increase or just under for the whole year. This is not a very spectacular the major sources of oil out-put for this country, especially as reserves are depleting in the traditional Texas and southern reward for the massive dose of austerity imposed under the Barre anti-inflation, plan since the end of September, 1976. It is just one point less than last oil fields and as new exploralists would have much success tion on the mainland, outside if they took their case to the of Alaska, has been disapyear's figure of 9.9 per cent. But the experts point out that the drought last year followed

by cold weather early this year caused a sharp rise in fruit and reats, in public fares, in In reats, in public fares, in hotel and restaurant prices, and car repairs, were responsible for the poor price performance in July.

The experts do not regard it as at all impossible for a rate of inflation of 0.6 per cent a month to be achieved until the end of the year.

end of the year.

Wages have slowed down markedly. They have, on an annual basis, risen so far by

10 to 11 per cent, as against 16 per cent for the same period last year.

Deficit narrows: France's current account deficit narrowed

sharply in the second quarter of this year to 2,170m francs (about £254m) from a revised 8,286m francs in the first quarter.
The improvement was partly

due to a decline in the trade deficit to 2,400m francs in the second quarter from a deficit of 7.538m francs in the preceding three months. The made deficit stood at 1,705m francs in the second quarter of 1976. | created in this way.

French buy St Paul's iobs agency for £512,000

Another big employment agency is about to move into foreign ownership. Terms have been agreed, subject to Bank of England permision, for the sale of St Paul's, part of Conduit Holdings, at one time the country's second-largest private employment agency.

Ecco SA, a French supplier of temporary workers, into buy the agency for £512,000. Conduit Holdings has been owend by the Lex Service Group since 1971, when it was acquired for £6.25m.

The French bid comes less than a year after Alfred Marks, also one of the largest of the British employment agencies, was purchased by the Swiss-

based Aida Interim group. A third agency group, Brook Street Bureau, is, according to Mr Eric Hurst, its joint chairman, in the process of linking with an unamed German agency group to start a joint expansion

programme. High unemployment levels together with stiff competition from the Government-run Jobcentres have created difficult trading conditions for all the private employment bureaux. But St Paul's, which has 33 branches, has been trading in profit

For the year ending December, 1976, it reported a pre-tax profit of £120.000 on a turnover of £2m.

Lex says the sale of St Paul's, which provided permanent and temporary secretarial staff, has been negotiated because it is no longer seen as part of Lex's long-term growth plan. Employment agency managers

say that business is starring to show signs of revival, but demand for unskilled office

workers is still low. The number of unemployed clerical workers registered with the Government employment services agencies has gone un from 153,472 on June 1, 1976, to 176,125 for the equivalent

date in June this year. During the same period the number of vacancies registered increased from 19,383 to 25,924, The figures show that there has been a sharp increase in the numbers of female unemployed clerical workers, up from 77,711 in June, 1976, to 97,672 in June this year. Unemployment among male clerical workers has risen only slightly—from 75,761 to 78,453,

Demand for temporary workers, particularly if they are unskilled, is still well below the peak levels of 1973. But the employment agencies are hope? ful that the Employment Pro-tection Act, 1973; and other-legislation will lead to expan-sion in this field.

In particular they expect the maternity provisions of the

Employment Protection Actthis qualifies a pregnant em ployee to take up to 33 weeks. new market for temporary office workers. Mr Eric Terry, a director of

Alfred Marks, expects many

involved in the steel industry, ore and shipping and is facing

Swedes discuss steel link

Preliminary discussions are raking place which could lead to a merger next year of involved in the steel industry. Berne, Aug 25.—Switzerland has proposed a series of measures to reduce the expected deficit in the 1978 federal budget by 1,000m Swiss francs (about £232.5m) to SF1,200m. weden's three largest steelmaking groups. Making groups.

According to reports from Stockholm yesterday the companies are Oxelesunds, Norbotten and Domustvet, which

have a combined labour force of 18,000. The three holding companies involved are Granges, Stora Kopparberg and the state-owned Statsforetag group,

group.

A spokesman for Statsfore-tag, however, said that the parties were still discussing the issue and no decisions have been taken nor any documents

It was felt the steps were The reports said that the necessary to avoid an imbear merged company would be able budget deficit after the called Swedish Commercial steel and the stage holding comment of advanced technology and would have 50 per cont of for weld surfacing of steel of the shares with the balance rods and related products.

losses of some \$65m this year. Last April a government report on the special steel industry re-commended that at least 5,000 workers be laid off within the next few years if the industry was to overcome its problems. In another development ves terday, the British Steel Corfive year development pro-gramme it was forming a new, joint company with ESAB of Sweden. ESAB is a major world supplier of welding and cutting products and the new company, Sarciad Interna-tional, will be involved in the marketing and further development of advanced technology for weld surfacing of steel mill

How the markets moved

The Times index: 200.36 -0.34 The FT index: 484.5 -1.6

THE POUND

Rises

L. Lipton 5p to 108p
Lynton Holdings 5p to 107p
Oil Exploration 12p to 256p
Oil Exp 'A' NY
Patterson Zuch 10p to 235p
Peterbourough M19p to 62p
Renwick Group 2p to 23p
Storey Bros 6p to 132p Bullough Decca Fisons

Git-edges securities reflected equity trading and finished narrowly mixed.

Harrison Cros 23p to 377p Peko Wallsend 20p to 410p Premier Cons Utd Scientific 7p to 220p The effective exchange rate index Gold gained \$0.75 an ounce to \$145,125. SDR-3 was 1.16799 on Thursday, while SDR-6 was 0.670411.

Commodities: Reuter's index was at 1.481.2 (previous 1.482.).

Reports, pages 19 and 21

Greece Dr Hong Kong 5 Italy Lr Japan Yo Netherlands Gld 144.C3 Spain Pes Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr Yugoslavia Dar 35.00 Rates for small d nomination be only as supplied vestible by hank international Ltd. Differ ability to translitist there is foreign currency business

On other pages Bank base rates table 19.

Financial News 19.

ipled roses

Anto Latter

gate return ial prod i on opera-

ry recerves."

started yester ay at the Leyland factory at Bath-West Lothian, with the a strike by 600 clerical Indey had been idle for I a balf days in the latest the strike of markly in the latest the strike of the st ries of weekly stoppages over the managerefusal to start negotian a free collective barbesis fora £20 a week

applications were by the Department of for regional selective se in April and May,

By David Blake Economics Correspondent Sterling was again heavily in Sterling was again heavily in

British sector of the Sea by the early 1980s h royalties, participation at \$1.7420. Its standing against

Kearton was speaking gow after a board meet-be corporation now had

demand yesterday morning, a month during which there has advancing to touch \$1.7430 in been fairly consistent pressure reasonably active trading at upwards on the pound and is not stage.

heavy selling of pounds to stop the rate going any higher, and the rate gradually subsided in

The Portuguese escudo seems to have been only slightly affected by the Lisbon Government's decision to let it float down. It lost some ground against sterling and held steady against the dollar.

record.

Bank intervenes to curb NOC 'now heavy demand for pound

one stage.

However, the Bank of Englished intervened with fairly due out on Friday, will show a heavy selling of pounds to stop hefty rise to set yet another

light afternoon trading to close basket of other currencies which determine its "effective rate" was unchanged at 62 per cent throughout the day.

on Cavalier Vauxhali Motors claimed yesterday that United Kingdom production of its Cavalier model, now under way at the company's Lucon plant, would save at least £13.5m a year on

the country's balance of payments. The Cavalier, introduced in December, 1975, has sold more than 50,000 and is among the 100 10 best-selling cars in Britain. Until now it has been assembled in Belgium and has

been counted as an import. At first only the 1300cc model will be assembled at Luron, but Vauxball said it had plans to produce both the 1600 and 1900 models in the United Kingdom. The company pointed out that the programme would create 2,000 new jobs.

A recommendation that state aid for the electronic com-ponents industry should con-centrate on those companies

with successful positions in developing microcircuits and other semi-conductor com-

ponents has come from the National Electronics Council.

The council which includes some of the top names in the

electrical industry and leading

civil servants, has also called for Whitehall backing to stimulate rationalization, in-

After a year's work, the

council has endorsced a paper on the prespent state and future prespects of the elec-

tronics industry in Britain. The

paper also suggests an expanding British capacity to sell elec-

tronic systems of all kinds.

Duke of Kent and its members

cluding arrangements overseas companies.

By Maurice Corina

Industrial Editor

Luton starts

Workers at Batchelor's Foods' peas and bean drying plant at Worksop, Nottinghamshire, voted at a meeting yesterday to stay out on strike.

The decision means that having lost all of the capacity needed for its Surprise quick dried pea brand, Batchelor's now stands to lose the bean harvest since both need to be debydrated within 12 hours of harvesting. A spokesman for Batchelor's

said yesterday that there were

only three to four weeks left

for bean harvesting. Unless the

dispute, now in its seventh week, was settled Surprise beans would also start disap-

Arnold Weinstock, managing director of GEC. Work on the

council's policy document was originally undertaken by Lord Penney before it was put to the

members.

"A matter of deep concern about parts of the industry in the longer term is that the overall growth of the industry, averaged over the past five years, is low compared with those of our major competi-

years, is low compared with those of our major competi-tors", the report declares. The immense strength of the United States industry had long

onited states industry had long been recognized, but electronics manufacture in Japan and West Germany was now substantially greater than in Britain.

Three areas of immediate

concern are stated to be the

increasingly reliance on imports

of componers; Japanese pene-tration of the British market

for electronic entertainments

equipment, and the serious reduction in exports of British

compared with 10 years ago.
While not offering any sug-

the other way.

Peas stored in silos for canning as "processed" or "mushy" peas can still be canned up to a year after they have been have assed. However, wants and control of the True and Government's present pay guidelines.

The Transport and General Workers Union, which has made the strike official, wants have been harvested. However cessed quickly are also expected to be lost.

About 1,200 workers at the two plants are involved in the dispute which arose when pay tion.

essential point is to ensure that Japanese prices are fair. It recommends exploitation with vigour of the British invention Teletext as a result of several years of experimental trans-mission by the BBC and IBA. The family of rechnically advanced systems of telephone switching known as System K, would sell abroad if engineered and manufactured economically, with the Post Office harmoniz-

log its requirements with export needs and international standards. It was importing large quantities of integrated circuits and semiconductor items which changed Britain from being nearly self-sufficient in com-ponems to a situation where imports and exports were in approximate balance, the council points out. Technology showed . 110

sign of diminution of strong ronic systems of all kinds. reduction in exports of British expanential growth in the The council's chairman is the telephone switching equipment sophistication that could be packed into a given volume for a given price. At leas. 10 of in April and May, Duke of Acut and the Carey, While not offering any sugar a given piece. The control issued range from Sir Peter Carey, While not offering any sugar a given piece, is a giv

The components market had

components product by those other countries that spend more on recearch and development will become available to our equipment manufacturers, there council stresses.

become international. There had always been a risk in the

tors would be started. The forthcoming government sup-port for the industry should be given to companies which had already achieved a good posi

ment laboratories (such as very large scale libregration, other types of mocrocircuits, and new types of memory devices). Whilst it is true that the

how we keep abreast with the most advanced techniques and ensure a secure indigenous supply of the most up-to-date models."

many production units for microcircuits and semiconduc-

Bricish mixed economy that too

The deficit cut will be achieved by reducing some consumer subsidies, by making a one-year cut in transfers to cantonal governments, and an increase in stamp and tobacco duties, the Government said. These measures alone should reduce the 1978 deficit by around 488m france so that to

gether with other measures the target of a SF1,000m deficit cut will be achieve.

APCM Specified Group Specified Glagden & N Specified Glagden & N Specified Glagden & N Specified Glagden Group Specified Glagden Group Specified Glagden Group Specified Glagden Glagden Group Specified Glagden Group Specified Glagden Group Specified Glagden Glagd

Equities were almost fully recovered at the close after a nervous start.

cause of the restrictive borng limits attached to these

for winding up the com-a few months ago, accord-to Mr Ivor Kennington, schild's representative on Kennington was empha-

the begoint already made times by Sir James (lismith who stepped into breach in October, 1975, Mr Jim Slater resigned the company he had built yer this previous decade.

rious solution . . . what we aring is that it is the best tative".
the board's proposals te early redemption of the cent unsecured loan stock 96 and the 91 per cent convertible unsecured stock 1984 gaining the

te other two loan stacks being offered terms givem increases of around a laining this discrepancy,

group once capitalized at more than £200m and which more objections to the proposals after an earlier meeting with SWS's advisers. The meeting con-vinced him that with all the

At this point Sir James was SWS's proposals to sell its banking subsidiary to the Bank

than almost any other cuptured the imagination of those outside the City in the late 1960s and early 1970s, many are surprised that there is still anything to salvage at all. Britannia Arrow Holdings will consist of just an insurance and unit trust division with a net worth of around Meanwhile, Mr Jim Slater is Meanwhile, Mr Jim State. In not entirely absent from the City scene. He first became famous as an "asset stripper" in the days when this was not

quently sought acceptibility authorities to prevent his extra-dition to Singapore to answer charges in connexion with dealings with Haw Par. He is slowly easing his way back into the City via various private prop-Agreement was also reached erry companies and an asso-for the change of the com-ciation with the equally contro-pany's name to Britannia Arrow versial Mr. Tiny Rowland of

pejorative description, subsethrough a merger with the Hill Samuel merchant banking group and finally ended up fighting a legal battle with the

Strikers at Batchelor's vote to stay out

pearing from the shops. Sales increases of between £1.24 and of both products amount to £3.52 were demanded.

The company maint The company maintains that The company had thought maximum increases possible that 650 additional strikers at under the Government's phase the Sheffield factory where the one and phase two pay policy processed peas are canned have been awarded and that would have also resumed work the increases asked for would if the Workson vote had gone infringe the spirit of the TUC

the dispute to go to the some canned "garden" peas Advisory Conciliation and Arbiwhich also have to be pro- tration Service. However, Batchelor's refuses because it says that infringement of the Government's pay policy can-not be the subject of arbitra-

rejection of the proopsad intro-duction of ava lue-added tax ar Support success, Electronics Council urges

> is a very real danger that there will be a damaging time-lag before deliveries re made", the "It is essential that some

Falls Asso Rairies 8p to 322p Blyvoors 8p to 249p CCH Investments2p to 29p E. Driefontein 10p to 478p

Dollar Premium 85.75 per cent (effective rate 24.31 per cent). Sterling gained 7pts to \$1.7420.

Australia 5 Austria Sch Eelgium Fr Canada S

France Fr Germany Dm

Unit trust prices 21.

regional aid

ncern' sh National Oil Corporanow a "going concern". Kearnon, the chairman. sterday. The Corporation

PERSONAL INVESTMENT AND FINANCE

I used to think nannies came attached to voluminous Victorian prams. Or that they had all been shipped off to the Middle East, there to enjoy the comforts of en suite swimming pools and hot and cold asses milk in all bedrooms. But not so. The modern-day nanny is alive and well-and not necessarily confined to living in SW1.

Inflation has not wreaked such havoc in the nursery as one may have supposed. The socialite mum may wonder, from time to time, where her next gin and tonic is coming from, but nanny has been the most tenacious survivor of the Upstairs Downstairs era. An increasing number of professional women wish to return to full-time work after having their babies. There are still people around with large families, and the money to employ a nanny or home help. Happy victims of multiple births, like Mrs Sue Cockle in our picture, who has no less than 30 tiny fingers and toes to care for, are prime candidates for living-in

For non-working mothers like Sue a newly qualified namy like Jeannette can provide the answer to the logistical problem of coping with Westley. Jocelyn and Chantelle all at once. Particularly at this time of work there to the action to the second succession. of year there tends to be a surplus of college leavers with National Nursing Examination Board Certificates but little experience. But providing the experienced substitute that a full-time working mum

want can be a costly exercise.

want can be a costly exercise. Some charge a percentage of employer has to pay at a Quite how costly depends annual salary. Baxter's charges swingeing rate of 10.75 per partly where you live. Baxter's, £35 Knightsbridge Nannies cent. Social security payments

The nanny is alive and well-and expensive

Midlands as well as London, quotes a rate of £20 to £25 a week for an experienced nanny. Two London agencies, Knightsably higher, at between £30 and .

It is important to remember that this is after tax and social security contributions. The full cost to the employer of paying a nanny £30 a week "clear" (leaving aside the provision of food, accommodation and the customary television) is nearer

Many people prefer to adver-tise for help on their own account rather than go through an agency. Their efforts are generally rewarded with a veritable flood of applicants, many of whom are clearly unsuitable for one reason or another. But several colleagues have found the sort of person they were looking for in this way.

The main advantage of going to a reputable agency is that it should save you time by weeding out unsuitable applicants and it should check thoroughly all references before a potential employee is sent along to see

Agencies have varying rates.

Anyone who paused to exam-

seed potatoes for the 1977 sea

son would have realized that

every precondition for a glut

except the right weather was

sumption had fallen by 17 per cent in a year as shoppers had turned from dear potatoes of

low quality to other fillers, like

Processors had beaten the shortage with record imports of

instant mash granules and frozen chips. Prices of fresh

potatoes fell so fast early this

summer that frozen food com-panies were forced to accept

losses by cutting prives of chips they had imported at 1976

the level of government sup-

1976 had been repeated this year consumption would

undoubtedly have dropped even

more sharply.

The Potato Marketing Board

said it all in a leaflet issued to growers at the start of the season: "There is no doubt

that many of the samples from our own farms last season were

ugly, unappealing and a general disgrace to British growers. That is why potato consumption

dropped last year. The house-

wife turned to foods that were

easier to prepare and didn't leave her with piles of expen-

potato grower must make an all-out effort to regain those

lost markets.

"If not, a possible surplus will be aggravated. Prices will fall to a level which will put the

The market needs a year in which to shake itself down after

the upheavals of 1975 and 1976. It will then be better able to

become fully integrated with

Potatoes are one of the last

foods to be grown and control-led in Britain under the rules

which operated before the

Common Agricultural

This year it is vital that we

sive waste.

If the prices and quality of

port.

certain to materialize.

rice and pasta.

Once you have found your or more, but unlike the tax anny you, as the employer, are deductions the charges are nanny you, as the employer, are responsible for deducting tax

and social security contributions bridge Nannies and Belgravia and, of course, paying the Bureau, put the figure considered by higher, at between £30 and nannies are in the PAYE system, although a few are selfemployed for tax purposes.
Your tax office will require details such as the name of

your employee, nature of employment, National Insurance number, the date she starts work and how much salary she paid. It will issue you with simplified set of tax tables and deductions card, showing the amount of "free pay" each week or month. The tables will enable you to estimate, to the nearest 25p, the amount of tax to be deducted. This and the social security charges are payable quarterly to the tax office.

The amount of free pay is allowance, which after the recent increase is £16.35 a week.
Everything above that is subject to tax at the basic rate of
34p in the pound. The Department of Health and Social Security issues tables showing the amount of contributions. At present 5.75 per cent of total gross salary is deducted from the employee, while the

one of the better known provin- charges £65 while Belgravia are only payable by and for cial agencies that supplies the Bureau's fee is £50. employees earning £15 per week based on the total gross salary. The upshot of all these costs

is that giving a nanny £30 a week clear involves the employer in a cash outlay of nearly £45 per week, a sum that accounts for a pretty slice of most people's after-tax pay packet. Working on a figure of £40 per week gross, the £5% payable is about £8. Social Security payable by employee would come to £2.30, bringing the net pay to just under £30—£29.66 to be precise. Then you have the employer's contribution, adding some f4.30 to the final bill. There is no legislation governing the terms and conditions of a manny's job. As far as the law is concerned a girl could work seven days a week 52 weeks a year unless the terms are clearly stated by the employer at the outset. Fait a namy can appeal to the industrial tribunal against un-frir dismissal within the terms of the Employment Protection Act, and several have recently won cases against employers who got rid of them for what

> Margaret Drummond



Two's company, three's a handful: Mrs Sue Cockle, left, with her triplets, Westley, Jovelyne and Chantelle, an nanny, Jeannette Harding. Apart from what is paid "clear" to a nanny each week, tax and social security ded 10 have to be taken into account.

Talking shop

Back garden growers fed up with the spud

ments that a home gardener can ine the market before buying face is to sow seeds when vegetable prices are high and then watch prices fall remorselessly as their crops mature. That is what has happened this year to thousands who have dug up back gardens and front gardens and restored derelict allotments and wastekand.

Potatoes have been one of the most popular crops after the shortages and high prices of the past two seasons. They have proved such a disastrous hedge against inflation this year that they may balt the revival of the allotment habit which has grown unchecked in the

Seed potatoes bought last prices. winter were scarce and expensive. Like the potaces being made high profits from sold for eating poor quality.

Those garden crops are now being harvested just as green-grocers have huge stocks of farst-class tubers at the lowest prices for three years.

Farm prices are now below the guarantee of £40 a tonne which the agricultural lobby called derisory when it was fixed early in the year. That 1975, means that commercial growers In be compensated by the

state for low prices. will Domestic growers acquire nothing except backache and crops which, after allowing for waste, will have a wakee of 2p or 3p a pound against those bought from greengrocers. Many nome gardeners will make a cash loss on their potatoes, although they will probably mourn the time and effort of producing the things rather than the money

Enthusiastic gardeners would have done better to plant dwarf beans or shallots which have done well, demand less effort than potatoes and have not yet dropped below 25p a pound. Those who dug up lawns and flowerbeds because they thought they could make money on potatoes will probably want to give up gardening

in disgust.
The rush to buy seed potatoes in the winter showed how easily people who might be astute learn by our mistakes. Every judges in other games of chance were seduced by the thought of circumventing high vegetable prices. But since the value of domestic potatoes is governed grower's investment in his crop at very great risk." entirely by returns for the commercial crop the amateur depends on freak marginal mercial advantage to make a killing.
In a year of shortage like
1975 the late frost that meet the political changes of 1978 when the country will

enfeebled plants on thousands of commercial acres will cut yields in gardens as well. In a year like 1976 the persistent dry heat that makes the farmers' crops wither will make the amateur's pride and joy die,

Conversely, in a year like 1977 the gentle temperatures credit to his efforts have precisely the same effect on the

commercial crop.
It happens with many other vegetables, including lettuces and outdoor tomatoes. But it is particularly galling with potatoes, for which prices have risen faster and fallen harder in the алу

To wholesaler (25kg)

Investor's week

An easing up of the market for the holiday

In all fairness it was asking a lot to expect the FT Index to reach 500 in the Bank Holiday account. The bulls, who do not was a good case of unfounded lack support, are convinced that it is just a matter of time, but as operators closed previous positions and showed marked reluctance to open afresh, the index had very little chance of repeating its performance of the earlier account.

As it was, the index closed the first leg of this short account 1.1 down at 484.5. The rise on Thursday afternoon was principally a reaction to two stocks, Associated Portland Cement and Beecham. After a dull start to the week the latter drew fresh strength from its dividend prospects and closed

was a good case of unfounded pessimism and earlier doubts pessimism and earlier doubts were swept away by almost maintained profits and the shares eventually closed at 234p, ahead by 12p over the five days.

But the airport strike pulled a dull mantle over the proceedings and the threat of a strike at Levland's Longbridge plant.

flable or frivolous reason.

at Leyland's Longbridge plant was a heavy dampener on condecision to call off the strike.

This helped leading shares, chiefly engineers, to recover by the close.

GUS prominent, enjoyed a strong rise on hopes of an expected consumer spending boom this autumn and elec-tricals were among the firmer pitches elsewhere.

Yet, as so often happens when the market takes time off, only special situations made much impact. Racal's splashes in the investment business prompted rises in the stocks where it did take a stake, Adwest and Brocks by the close.

There was little respite for Lucas, however, whose deteriorating industrial rela-

tions clipped the price back almost every day of the week. They ended 22p off at 296p.
Stores, with British Home
Stores, Marks & Spencer and dealing—marks reached a peak

dealing—marks reached a peak of only 5,652 on Monday—many of those brokers still at their desks still set their sights on 500. And the portents are reasonably good. This market is very much

gilt-led, the pundits were saving during the week, and sterling's buoyancy has helped sustain government stocks during the launch of two "taps" aggregating £1,400m. If this trend continues and volume returns next month, this account will be dis missed for what it is-a holiday. Ray Maughan

<u> </u>	·	MAIN CHANG		
Years High	Year's Low		Rises Movement	Com
234p	114p	APCM	'+ 12p to 234p	Results to
330p	J88p	Assoc. Dairies	+ 7p to 322p	Results.
	200	Brit. Home Stores	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Expected turn.
		Gus "A"		turn.
276p		Decca "A"	+ 20p to 385p	Strong sector.
385p		ing y Programmer As	+ 25p to 85p	Takeover:
602p		Beecham		Dividend tions.
65p		Samuel Osborn		Major sta
62p	26p	Peterboro Motors	. } . 18p.to62p.	Bid from Harrison.
	·	i je sa il	alis	
960p	559p	BP.	- 22p to 896p	Wall St w

12p to 296p Persistent 308p 140p Lucas lads

Working abroad

Problems of schooling and what to do with your home

Since some farmers have ing expatriate was expected to work abroad and leave his wife and children behind.

potatoes those whose crops failed in 1975 and 1976 were On construction sites in emerging countries such condi-tions still persist. But more and dissuaded from turning their land over to other crops in 1977. The latest farm census of more overseas employers en-England and Wales from the courage the expatriate to go to Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food shows that work abroad with his family. The question inevitably arises, "What shall we do about the the total potato acreage is slightly higher than a year ago children's education and our and we'll above the total for home?

It is not always possible or In short, the market began the 1977 season with a high level of imports, low domestic indeed advisable for the expatriate to take children of school age with him, for a consumption and a continuing number of reasons: strong commitment to potatoes by commercial growers, despite their leaders' complaints about

(a) The foreign country may have an education system totally dissimilar from that of the United Kingdom;
(b) There may be no English speaking schools available;

(c) Local education in the foreign country may be expensive; and
(d) the children may be at a
crucial point in their British education—just about to begin

secondary school or take O or A level examinations. Many expatriate employees of United Kingdom employers will find that the employer will pay for the children to attend British boarding schools. Even so it has to be considered whether separation of the children from the parents is acce-ptable to either the children or

the parents. One question is whether the cost of supporting children in fee-paying schools will be pro-hibitive when the expatriate re-settles in the United Kingdom and the employer's grant ceases. Another is what will happen if the child, normally educated in a state school, becomes ill and needs contact with and comfort from the parents.

Deep philosophical and in-deed practical problems can arise for those expatriates whose children would normally attend a day school in the United Kingdom if they were placed in a fee-paying boarding school

The philosophical and practical problems need very careful consideration. Many family

Many overseas job opportunities available two or three years ago demanded that the applicant should work with a "bachelor" should work with a "bachelor" these problems by taking up overseas employment and leaving their families within the status. If married, the intendities within the status. If married, the intendities within the status of the families within the status. If married, the intendities within the status of expatriate children, a very real sense, to the finements and indeed employers, and indeed employers, and indeed employers, and indeed employers, and in their families within the status. If married, the intendities within the status of expatriate children, a very real sense, to the finements and indeed employers, and indeed found long separation from its home their families totally unacceptable.

In no other area of expatria-tion will family philosophy play so strong a cole

Considering that Britain has for many decades provided the majority of the world's working expatriate population, the British Government has done little-indeed one might think next to nothing—to emulate the pattern of schools subsidized by the American and French Governments in most parts of the

There is another more ambitious but workable proposition. The Parents' National Educational Union of Murray House, Vandon Street, London, SW1,

home education service ich enables children to be educated at home by their parents or in small groups com-posed of several families.

As ambitious as the idea may seem, expatriate families should not dismiss the idea out of hand. In many countries the child's mother may have far greater freedom from house-work than she has in the United Kingdom.

Sometimes work permits and sociological conditions may prevent her working abroad on her own account. She will have a lot more spare time and by over a period of years processed teaching the children herself soar and much of the monetary with the help of PNEU, the reward of working abroad could be wasted if a house sold for f15,000 today commands a

patriate family will own a United Kingdom home. The decision has to be taken to sell. leave the house empty or lease it for a period. To decide simply to sell the property and purchase another upon return to the United King-

dom may seem a good idea. Many expatriate families have found it to be the only answer. A great many more have proved The ever-increasing demand

after careful examination of the ture of working abroad and, in purchase price of £25,000 or

perty has a tendency to wane. An uninhabited house needs

a reputable local estate agentif the bouse is left empty.

United Kingdom proper Just as many problems can proper inventory of the without the property sound effects and furnity without the property. arise from letting the property acceded. The cost of and assistance of a reputable detailed list of content and assistance of a reputable

tate agent.
The Rent Act of 1974 brought the letting of furnished accommodation within the security of tenure provisions which should cost between £35 formerly applied only to ten £35.

furnished lettings and which Such a charge may see the were contained in the Rent Act but it is after all a once 1968. These provisions severely all cost, and the schedule.

restrict the grounds upon which a landlord can obtain repossesa landlord can obtain reposses pared by the agent will sion from a tenant of any include a comment as property with a ratable value condition in which the contexceeding £1,500 in Greater were left by the owne London and £750 elsewhere. Such sacillary—but in There is only one ground days very important—maupon which an intending expatriate will be able to regain heating tank.

List own home at the end of the large regards a property that the building registing rates.

letting, namely, that the premises are required as his own or for his family's residence. To establish this right. it is essential that notice is given to the tenant, before the letting agreement is completed, that the landlord might require possession of the premises at the end of the argreement. The intricacies of the Rent Act are so potential a minefield that the services of a solicitor may be required. Because of I will not even contemplate in this article the fact that any-

out taking professional advice unit show from both his solicitor and a lightly. trusted estate agent. The agent will advise on all aspects of the letting. He will discuss the terms of the lease The writer of this series and, one hopes, find an accept the author of Working able tenant and arrange a published by Funder (i.

one would lesse a house with-

One of the alternatives to sell surely, is for the rent. ling the house is to heave it sufficient after deduction empty, arranging periodic visits to cover the mortgage and inspections by newby relations plans, perhaps, it ives or friends. The kind disturbance allowance attention of such interested. If the rent is too himself.

people may prove satisfactory agent will have diffict for a limited period big this obtaining a suitable tent interest in somebody else's pro- anyway a higher rate of t perty has a tendency to wane, the incurred In gener An uninhabited house needs agent will collect the periodic attention and unless deduct income tax at the foreign based owner is post-dard rate (and be accoutive that relatives or friends can to the Inland Revenue for and will cope during his absence 'tax) and pay the net then it invariably pays to into the expatriate's employ professional advice from account.

If it is decided to clearly depend on the w bedroom house containi nsual amount of fu should cost between Ein

Such a charge may see 16 furnishings and fitting pared by the agent will include a comment as

building societies who i let their properties in absence abroad will firapproval in principle to of a mortgaged proper a normally be given to co estimated period of a abroad of up to three ye Experience has taught working expatriates that

of the three choices in with the United Kinedoning is wholly satisfactor although problems can the problems of leasing a house either from letting the or leaving it empty, the mental need for a house available for a returning unit should not be dismis

NPI Overseas -10.3 Rowan Internation -10.3 S & P Japan Growth -10.4 -10.9

Henderson Euro :...

Unit trust performance

UNIT TRUSTS: Growth and specialist funds (progress this year and the past three years). Unitholder index: 1952.5; rise from January 1, 1977: +22.7%. Average change offer to bid, net income included, over months: +15%; over 3 years: +74.1%. Statistics supplied by Money Managen 30 Finsbury Square, London, EC2.

M & G Recovery	65.3	166.1	Scl
Oceanic Index	46.3	86.3	Ne
Perpetual Growth M	44.8	_	Bri
M & G Special	43.7	99.9	Na
Lond Wall Spec Sits	42.7	99.9	Uu
Henderson Capital	40.5	68.2	Br
Tyndall Scottish Cap	37.B	49.1	Bri
Antony Gibbs Growth	37.6		Bri
Hambros Recovery	37.4	189.2	Ke
Hambro Smaller Sec	35.0	145.3	Co
Capel Capital	34.4		Str
Manulife Growth	32.9	Ξ	GT
Hambro Smaler Cos	32.6	124.9	Ha
		124.3	
Leo Capital	31.9	 .	Ö¢
Reliance Oppor	31.1	101.4	Ar
Vanguard Growth	됐	102.7	M.
Sebag Capital	29.5	93.5	Bri
Unicorn Recovery	28.4	85.9	Bri
Abbey Capital	27.9	120.9	Tri
Piccodilly Canital	26 E	14 B	D-i

1%.	49£
ment and Unitholder.	
Schroder Capital F 25.9	97
New Court Smal Cos 25.6	7:
Britannia Professional 25.5	6
Nat & Comm Capital F 25.4	9.
Unicom Growth 25.3	9(
Britannia Status Cage 25.1	69
Bridge Capital 24.6	6
Britannia Growth 23.0	9
Key Capital 22,3	5
Confederation Growth 22.2	11
Stratton F 21.8	9
GT Capital 21.0	7
Hambro Accum 20.8	9:
Oceanic Recovery 20.3	. 3
Arbuthnot Compound 19.3	99
M & G Compound 19.1	65
Britannia Comm & Ind 19.1	_
Britannia Shield 18.0	55
Trident Mkt Lenders 17.7	~ =
Britannia Cap Acc 16.9	. 77
S & P Scotgrowth 15.3	6
Tinicom Prof M 144	111

"The fundamental need is fo	r there to be a home av	ailable	for the returning far	nily"
•	Pearl Growth 14.3	100.0	S & P Ebor Prop Sh 1	5.9 . 77.1
rformance	Gartmore Com Share 13.7	79.3		5.7 84.7
	New Court Equity 12.9	30.4		5.7 —
	Target Growth 12.8	27.6		5.2 78.8
ialist funds (progress this year and	Target Growth 12.8	63.2		5,2 84.0
index: 1952.5; rise from January 1,	Trident UK Grth Acc 12.1	27.6		4.8 57.5
	Sekford Trust 11.4	66.7		4.7 48.4
et income included, over past 12	Arbuthnot Growth 10.9	47.9		3.8 26.7
4.1%.	Stockholders F 10.7	60.4		3.3 64.8
ement and Unitholder,	S & P Capital 9.5	80.1		3.0 83.8
•	Midland Dray Grwth 9.1	112.4		2.9 98.4
	S & P Select Grwth F 8.4	104.3		2.4 . —
Schroder Capital F 25.9 97.9	Royal Trust Cap 7.8	52.1		2.4 69.5
New Court Smal Cos 25.6 73.9	National West Cap 7.5	35.8		2.4 72.5
Britannia Professional 25.5 68.7	M & G Magnum 7.2	16.7		2.2 -9.9
Nat & Comm Capital F 25.4 91.9	Midland Drayton Cap 6.4	71.8		2.1 .49.3
Unicom Growth 25.3 90.6	Coyne Growth 4.4	-17.0		9.9 —
Britannia Status Cnge 25.1 69.0 Bridge Capital 24.6 65.3	Target Eagle 0.5	32.4		8.6 . 50.5
	Gartmore Insurance -0.5	70.4		8.2 <u>.56</u> .6
	S & P Universal -2.7	55.8		8.1 <u>53.1</u>
Confederation Growth 22,2 112.7	Emson Dudley -3.6	42.8		7.9 . 50.5
Stratton F 21.8 91.7	S & P Scotfunds -4.2	53.4		6.4 49.9
GT Capital 21.0 78.0	M & G Conv Growth -8.8 Lawson Growth -13.2	35.0		5.8 -42.7
Hambro Accum 20.8 91.5	SPECIALIST -13.2	_		5.5 93.4
Oceanic Recovery 20.3 30.8	Key Energy 34.6		S & P Commodity S & P Financial	4.9 52.8 4.1 61.4
Arbuttmot Compound 19.3 99.3	Britannia Com Shares 26.3	66.9		4.1 61.4 3.9 54.1
M & G Compound 19.1 65.6	Lawson Raw Matris 25.3			3.7 25.2
Britannia Comm & Ind 19.1 —	Arbuthnot Com Share 23.8	108.9	Henderson Internat	3.6 27.2
Britannia Shield 18.0 53.3	Britannia New Issue 22.7	35.0	Lawson Gilt	3.2 34.9
Trident Mict Lenders 17.7 -	Target Investment 20.6	71.5		2.1 60.2
Britannia Cap Acc 16.9 77.6	Midland Drayton Com 17.8	23.3	Arbuthuot Preference	1.7 44.6
S & P Scotgrowth 15.3 65.5		40.0	Henderson Nat Res	1.3 4.3
Unicorn Prof M 14.4 118.5	Britannia Property 17.1	12.1	Hil Samuel Int	1.2 63.3

79.3	Practical
30.4	Britannia Invest Tra
27.6	Abbey Investment
63.2	Unicorn Financial
27.6	S & P Itu
66.7	Alied Mils Mins Co
47.9	Oceanic Financial
60.4	M & G Investment
80.1	Bishopsgate Int F
112.4	Hil Samuel Fin
104.3	Hambro O'seas Ear
52.1	S & P Ebor Fin
35.8	Britannia Assets
16.7	Henderson Fin
71.8	Charterhouse iFt
-17.0	
32.4	M & G Commodity
36.4 70.4	Target Preference National West Fire
70.4	National Mest Lit
55.8	London Wal Fin L & C International
42.8	T & C Internations
53.4	Target Financial
35.0	Britannia Gold & G
_	S & P Energy
	S & P Energy S & P Commodity
= .	S & P Financial .
66.9	Stewart American
	Arbuthnot Capital.
108.9	Henderson Internat
35.0	Lawson Cille
71.5	Target Commodity
23.3	Arbuthnot Preference
40.0	WENTERSON LINE KINS
12.1	Hil Samuel Int
	<u>-</u>

London Wall Inter 0.8 Arbuthnot Fin & Prop 0.7 Crescent Inter Britannia Minerals 0.2 Bridge Inter . ÷0.7 S & P Scothits Allied Hambro Pac -1.3 Britancia Int Growth Hill Samuel Dollar GT Winch O'seas M -3.5 London & Brussels -5.2 Britannia Nth Amer -5.5 Britannia Nth Amer -5.5 Midland Drayton Int -6.0 GT US & General Henderson Far East GT Japan & Gen M & G European S & P European Trident Nil Yield M & G Far Easterin Charterhouse Euro M & G American -8.0 Security Select F -8.3 Britannia Far East -8.4 Gartmore Inter Hambro Secs of Am

Endeavour Allied Hambro Int Schroder Europe M Lawson American Charterhouse Inter Unicorn Worldwide S & P US Growth Antony Globs
Far East
M & G Japan
Henderson N Amer 92.8 26.4 23.1 101.0 Trident American Target International Unicorn America Arbutimot N American Int Mercury Inter 50.5 16.8 Trident Inter Oceanic Overseas M & G Australasian Unicorn - Australia -

Eastern & Int -10.1 18.1 Hend'son Ame A: Change since August 19, 1976, offer to bid, income reint B: Change since September 1, 1974, offer to bid, income rein

N: 19 4 18

THE PERSON

12.8 PM

Harry Br

country joined the EEC. That and lavish rainfall that make will end abruptly on New Year's the home gardener's potatoes a Eve and nobody yet knows credit to his efforts have prebe governed then. Under the Treaty of Rome

Britain may not continue with its traditional system, but the EEC has not yet created a detailed framework of its own for potatoes, as it has with foods like cereals and milk. Hugh Claut

any other vegetable.	rugn	Clayio
MID-AUGUST F	POTATO PRICES	
To farmer (tonne)	1976	1977
SW England	£140	£30
Northern England	£148	£30
Scotland	- £148	£30

London Birmingham Cardiff	24.00 23.95 24.05	£1.20 £1.00 £1.30
To shopper (lb. no prepacked) England and Wales Scotland	8p • 10p	3p 4p
All prices are minima quoted by	the Potato Marketing	Board.
		-

reorganise the spread of its activities and concentrate on operations to the east of the Pennines. Takeovers were plan-

ned, and the present deal is the

The group has already en-enlarged its JCB franchise and had already concentrated its activities in the east, with the

exception of its car and truck

Mr Thomas Harrison, chairman

franchise in Newcastle-under-

Lyme. This accounted for 5 per cent of group profits and was sold off to the Appleyard Group in July for £180,650.

Notwithstanding a shortage of vehicles, Mr Harrison expected

the group to beat its £1.1m record profit this year. Last year Peterborough made

year Peterboroug £497,000, before tax.

Peterborough for £2m

By Tony May
In a deal worth about 12m,
Sheffield-based T. C. Harrison
is bidding for another Ford
main dealer, Peterborough
Motors, and has won the backing of the Peterborough board.
The terms are nine Harrison
shares for every 10 Peterborough and 75p cash for each
preference share. Harrison puts
the value of its offer at about

the value of its offer at about 72p a share. This compares with

44p in the market before the shares were suspended in advance of the bid.

The Peterborough board is to

accept the offer on its 41 per cent stake in the ordinary, and 75 per cent of the preference shares. Sharcholders of Peterborough will be entitled to the final dividend declared at the annuled meeting on Thursday.

inal dividend declared at the annuled meeting on Thursday. If the offer becomes unconditional, Mr G. Read, Peterborough's chairman, and the two managing directors, Mr G. A. Read and Mr R. G. Read, are to join the board of Harrison, with Mr G. Read becoming vice-chairman. All the Peterborough directors will keen their jobs

directors will keep their jobs. Because Harrison intends to continue and expand both businesses, the rights of staff and

employees will be fully safe-

The two companies see the

merger as a means of providing a stronger base for expansion, particularly as they have geo-araphically complementary trad-

ing areas.
This fits in nicely with Harri-

sons' philosophy. The annual meeting in June heard Mr T. C.

Harrison, the chairman, explain that the group intended to

Commodities

zuarded ».

NANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

ck markets

eyland strike reversal helps recovery

to help the market close theorisi note.

much of the day, sentiwas clouded by thoughts
that strike call, coupled he breakdown at Lucas ries, could do to the and engineering indus-

set the tone. Initially ind showing losses of as as they later revived to narrowly mixed. War was unchanged and uer 12 {per cent 1981 | down on balance, dated issues showed

ch It relies for the a mainly on insurance restment income. Some profits this year to rise LIm to nearly LIm with a film of these appearnt week. The shares are

ers followed a similar Down to 480.3 just innch, the FT Index a welcome recovery to

Very few "blue chips" showed much difference at the close but two stars of the past few sessions maintained their winning ways. Beechams Group put on a further 2p to 602p and Associated Portland Cement were pushed up 6p more to 234p.

Yet, although the market was generally happier by the later

showed much difference at the close but two stars of the past few sessions maintained their winning ways. Beechams Group put on a further 2p to 602p and Associated Portland Cement were pushed up 6p more to 234p.

Yet, although the market was generally happier by the later afternoon, it showed little sign of committing itself. Steady but slack sums it up, as investors were unwilling to take up fresh positions before the three-day break.

The dullest market, however, normally contrives to show scar-

settled and the fully paid shares dropped 4p more to 896p.

Reception of its interim results prompted paper and plastics group Brittains to put 2p on at 23p and further thoughts on Thursday's figures from Photopia helped the shares another 3p ahead to 35p. Allen Harvey & Ross, the discount house, failed to hold on to an initial 20p rise and finished unchanged at 460p. And Associated Dairies, such a winner after its results during the week, ran

settled and the fully paid shares dropped 4p more to 896p.

Reception of its interim results prompted paper and plastics group Brittains to put mastic, Vosper, Premier Con-

> the shares at 93p return 12.4 per cent and that the recovery signalled by the group with a maintained dividend last time maintained dividend last time could mean profits moving from f10.4m in 1976-77 to 520m or so this year. The element of risk is provided by the group's huge debts but Lyons now seems to have an opportunity in the next few years to foll over those that are most pressing.

solidated, Capital & Counties, London & Scottish, Ultramar, Oil Exploration and Scottish & Universal Investments. Puts were arranged in Associated Dairies and Viking Oil while

doubles were completed in Invergordon Distillers, BP new, Town & City and Ultramar. Equity turnover on August 25 was 161.45m (13,769 bargains). According to Exchange Tele-

According to Exchange Tele-graph, active stocks yesterday were ICI, Beecham, Marks & Spencer, Associated Portland Cement, GEC, Distillers, BAT Defd, Rank Organization, Lucas Industries, BAT Industries, P&O, English China Clays and Ega Holdings.

Exchange

The pound stayed strong against the dollar yesterday, closing seven points up at \$1.7420, after extremes of \$1.7428 and \$1.7418, with the Bank of England intervening firmly at the higher levels. However, the effective exchange rate remained unchanged at \$6.0. Most of the business occurred during the morning session as dealers endeavoured to level off books in front of the long holiday weekend. The Leyland shop stewards' reversal of the strike decision helped the pound in dollar forward positions.

Mild profit-taking developed in the dollar after Thursday's rally caused by the smaller than expected American trade deficit, but after singing a mid-session partial The pound stayed strong against

flowest.

Gold gained 50.75 an ounce to close in London at \$145.125.

Spot Position of Sterling

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Bridgewater | T C Harrison buys matches bid defence forecasts

By John Brennan

Bridgewater Estates comfortably matched the profits forecasts outlined in its successful bid defence against Rothschild Investment Trust earlier this year with balf-year pre-tax earnings up by over £100,000 to £397,000.

Housebuilding provided the bulk of six-month turnover of £711,000 to the end of June. The group pays an interim dividend of 6.82p a share gross. The shares firmed 2p to 238p on the results.

British Land acquired Rothschild's 15.5 per cent share-holding in the group last May. But Bridgewater doubts if the property group's recent re-financing problems—its shares were suspended on Thursday at 32p pending refunding of £25m of its £150m debts-will have a backwash effect on its share stake. In any event, local brokers are confident that, if sold, the 15.5 per cent holding would be rapidly absorbed by investors impressed by Bridgewater's 300p a share net assets, recently complemented by the £1.25m purchase of 3,200 acres of tenanted agricultural land near Preston.

Discount market

Although a comfortable day had been anticipated on Lombard Street, credit finally proved a little short of requirements yesterday and the Bank of England assisted the market on a small scale. The official help consisted of small purchases of Treasury bills and local authority bills directly from the houses, plus small lending to one or two houses at MLR (7 per cent) over the holiday weekend.

According to the identified factors this assistance was well overdone, leaving banks with full balances to carry across the weekend to Tuesday.

But conditions in the market remained tight. Rates were neverbelow 6; per cent all day. Once again, dealers said there was money coming off the foreign exchanges as a result of the bank's sterling sales on Wednesday. However, above-target balances brought forward from Thursday was the only officially cited factor in the market's favour.

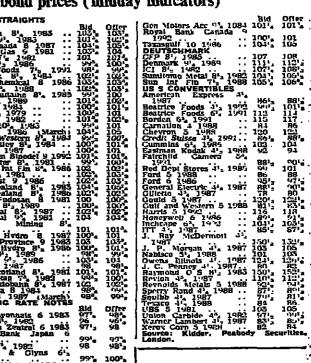
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nancing of land bank takes I of Orme Developements

reduction in group at Orme Developments, economic conditions the need to finance the large by last year's sterling land bank. This has been maintained in the belief that land ays Mr A. G. P. Whir-nairman. Together with firector Mr Bob Tanner, ded the Clubman's Club. was later sold to Grand

. : year to April 30, profits 33 per cent dip at the level to £1.03m. Turne from £11.7m to £12.7m arnings a share dropped p to 5.13p. The direc-

aderflush

a 19/5 pre-tax pro-

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to December 31, 1976.

has been some

: year but the derectors

ng a cautious view of re. Any significant up-he trading prospects of

pany will depend on an

nent in the general trading in the building

truction industry, they

again there is no divi-

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len the scope of invest-nd to enable the pro-

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are proposing to

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1 buys bathroom

the market Carron Co eht Lotus Bathrooms

will be naid in October

balance next January,

the two companies to their debts to Lady-

combined underlying e valued at £929,000

the year to July 31, transide made a pre-t of £56,000 while Lotus

first six months of this based Carron made a profit of £280,000 previous £607,000 es a a 30 per cent down-

1_2 loss of £121,000.

redging hopes

for a new approach lined by the chairman Cardiff based British Mr D.

it the annual meeting eferred to a note

for a director was for payment. The added: "I can now

that an additional

has been given by the

Mostyn

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International for Of the total sum,

mies for £1.1m end its range of bath-niture and increase its

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ecast

tors propose to increase the final dividend to 2.2p, making gage rates start to drop and 3.9p gross compared with 3.7p. house prices, which have not last few years had suffered, to climb. tial builder and devel-is firmly blamed on the says Mr Whitfield, because of

> Since 1974, the private building sector has found itself in a depressed state, with building material costs rising faster than the general rate of infla-tion and showing no sign of

With this and the improving economic outlook in mind, profit levels should be increased to a more realistic rate of re-turn on capital employed.

At half way pre-tax profit dropped from £806,000 to £557,000, and Mr Whitfield stated that the trading improvement expected had not materialized. This was because margins had been adversely affected by halting. successive increases in the Tt present there are signs of the building industry improves static selling prices.

Board prevails at a

By Ronald Faux

S astray proved to be enough for logdoors to furniture 2,400 has been turned on of £54,800 in the 12 from > to £1.9m while interest Mr R. W. Rowland, the Lourho the business affairs of SUITS. ment in profit margins chief executive displaced Sir irst six months of the Hugh as chairman.

Sir High, who is now deputy chairman, was in the chair at yesterday's meeting and he told shareholders that Mr Rowland was abroad and most dis-apointed that he was unable to

up for re-election he was of the 100 or so shareholders opposed by Edinburgh solicitor present had voted for his Mr Charles Black, who held removal.

When Sir. Hugh put himself

Hugh's re-election as a direc-tor. "I do not suppose I will get any support, but I have a clear conscience in moving it",

tense Suits meeting 40,000 shares, and had the sup-

Sir Hugh Fraser survived an attempt to remove him from the attempt to remove him from the that he felt it was his dury to board of Scottish and Universal Investments at the annual meet in in Glasgow. Sir Hugh was a fall in reserves over the past three deal earlier this year in which 24 per cent of the shares specific for the shares that he felt it was his duty to move against the reappointment of Sir Hugh. There had been written off for which Sir Hugh had accepted responsibility. There had been a further write specific for the shares of the form held by himself and off of 5750 000 and the Stock in the shares that he felt it was his duty to move against the reappointment of Sir Hugh. There had been a further write that he felt it was his duty to move against the reappointment that he felt it was his duty to move against the reappointment that he felt it was his duty to move against the reappointment that he felt it was his duty to move against the reappointment that he felt it was his duty to move against the reappointment that he felt it was his duty to move against the reappointment that he felt it was his duty to move against the reappointment that he felt it was his duty to move against the reappointment that he felt it was his duty to move against the reappointment that he felt it was his duty to move against the reappointment that he felt it was his duty to move against the reappointment that he felt it was his duty to move against the reappointment that he felt it was his duty to move against the reappointment in in Glasgow. Sir Hugh was a fall in reserves over the past three years and fam has been written off for which Sir Hugh was he felt in reserves over the past three years and fam has been written off for which Sir Hugh was he felt in reserves over the past three reappointment in he felt it was his duty to move against the reappointment in he felt in reserves over the past three reappointment in he felt in reserves over the felt in reserves over the past three reappointment in he felt in reserves and fam has been a felt in reserves over the past three reappointment in he felt in reserves and fam has been a felt in reser worth £7m held by himself and off of £250,000 and the Stock his family were sold to Lonrho. Exchange committee report into

Mr Black moved against Sir

Sir Hugh said the motion was out of order but to confirm confidence in himself he called for a show of bands. He was re-elected after only four

By Alison Mitchell
Low & Bonar may have notched a 20 per cent profits increase in the six months to May 31, but the signs are that the second half will not match the pace shown last year.

The chairman, Mr Ian Low.

Low & Bonar

to slow after

bright start

is forecasting pre-tax profits of £6.64m for the year as a whole compared with a 1976 total of £6.58m, suggesting a slip in second half profits of more than 10 per cent. At the interim stage the engineering, packag-ing and textiles conglomerate turned in a pre-tax profit of £3.25m against £2.7m last time on turnover which rose £15m

to £51m.

However, last year's second half was boosted by a £600,000 exchange gain. With the current strength of the pound, particularly against the Canadian dollar, there will be no such windfall this time round, says Mr Brian Gibert, chief executive. The electrical engineering division is also likely to feel the effects of the Government spending cutbacks in South Africa where there was a tremendous surge of work last

mendous surge of work Bur profits will be helped by the Bibby & Baron packaging group, taken over in 1976. Although this offshoot was loss Although this orisinout was ros-making when bought by Low, it should be making a contribu-tion, eibeit a small one, by the end of the year, says Mr

Gilbert. In the first-half, packaging increased its profits from £800,000 to just over £1m, with operations in both the UK and Vestern Canada improving. However, competition in Eastern Canada and a reduction However. in available business, affected

And with the carpeting sector generally in the doldrums, Mr Gilbert does not look to much improvement this year.

Gold

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after singing a mid-session partial recovery, the currency fell away again to end close to the day's

Forward Levels

Aug Aug

The Landon Metal Exchange closed after the morning session yesterday for the holiday and will readen on Tuesday morning.

COPPER.—Cash wire bars eased by \$2.50 and three months was \$2.50 down with sentiment influenced by expeciations of a moderate increase m LME stocks this week.—Storning.—

Exchange the storning the storning

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Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

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Inco halving of mine shift underlines nickel crisis

The crisis in the nickel mining industry had been underlined by Inco, the world's largest producer of the metal, cutting back from two-shift to one-shift working at its Birth-tree mine, Manitoba. This is an escalation of the earlier prob-lems admitted by the company when it recently announced Canadian employee reductions through natural wastage and the abandonment of publishing prices.

Subsequently various defensive measures have been announced by other nickel producers including Falconbridge and Western Mining, which is reducing nickel production by 10 per cent.

EMPIRE PLANTATIONS
Board rejects bid from Caparo
as totally unacceptable and will give its reasons in detail and a "substantially increased dividend" shortly. ICT ISSUE

Group is issuing \$100m of its 63 per cent convertible guaranteed bonds 1997 at par. Conversion price is 460p per £1 of stock. REDPATH INDS

Board is to raise £25m in Eurobond market with coupon of 9 per

TRANSPORT & TRADING Group has borrowed \$40m through a syndicated loan.

PROPERTY UNIT TRUST
The Pension Fund Property Unit
Trust (PFPUT) has completed the
purchase of a freehold office
block in the City at 83/87 Gracechurch Street. The purchase price
is £8.7m and the net income is
understood to be in excess of
£700,000 per annum giving a yield
of over 6 per cent. to the annual accounts to the annual accounts ivealed a loss before ist over fim last year ted our that £81,707 ct of building works our for a director was

SULLIVAN/SHELL SULLIVAN/SHELL,
Sullivan Mining said in Montreal that letter of intent signed
for joint wenture with Billiton
Experision Canada, unit of Royal
Dutch-Shell, for feasibility study
of production at Sullivan's Tungsten/Holybdeamn/Bismath property

1. Now. Description.

the chairman said to Commodity & Finance), was convinced that the would return to profit themselves were quasi-inditor Deloites & Co. DISCLAIMER

Briefly

BANK HAPOALIM B.M. Bank Hapoalim B.M. intends to issue US\$30m floating rate notes, due 1982, in the international capital market through a strbsidiary, Hapoalim International N.V. The notes will bear interest of per cent yearly above London interbank offered rate for sixmonth deposits.

RACAL ELECTRONICS · Chairman Mr Ernest Harrison told shareholders at the annual meeting that a good start to the current year sees the group heading for its 23rd record year.

LEADENHALL-STERLING
Board of Lendenhall-Sterling Investments has bought 70.4 per cent of ceptual of Newbold and Bullord for £79,998 cash. For year to March 31, 1976, after tax profit £19,650 and net assets £145,244. Company has continued to trade profitably. IMPALA PLATINUM

IMPALA PLATINUM
Final dividend cut to 20c to
leave total for year at 70c. Net
profits R32.1m (R30.8m). Secondhalf profits were weak and
demand continues to be depressed. BANK LEUMI
Bank Leumi le-Israel BM's subsidiary, Leumi International Investments NV, plans to raise
US\$30m in the international capital market.

L. GARDNER & SONS
AD Aug 12, Rolls-Royce Motors
acquired 723,100 shares in
Gardner, bringing its total to
765,600 shares (17.71 per cent). STANLEY ELECTRIC

Stanley Electric is to offer in Europe 6m shares of common stock, having a market value of about 511.3m, to be evidenced by European Depositary Receipts. Offering expected to be made on Sept 1. ROTORK PURCHASE A newly formed United States subsidiary has agreed to buy some assets and liabilities of Evans division of Royal Industries which makes machine tools.

NCHANGA CONSOLIDATED NCHANGA CONSULIDATED
Nchanga Consolidated Copper
Mines reports sales revenue of
K135.8m for quarter to June 30,
against K108.8m for same quarter
last time. Profit, before tax,
K4.3m (K11.4m).

Wall Street

New York, Aug 25.—Declining stocks were ahead of advancing almost five-to-one in slow tradalmost five-to-one in allow frading, as prices continued sharply lower on the New York Stock Exchange today.

The Dow Joues industrial average was down by nearly six points but recovering. Analysis said Wall Street is being dragged lower by talk of a new recession.

said Wall Street is being dragged lower by talk of a new recession. K-Mart fell one to 29½ and Sears ½ to 30. Santa Fe International, which dropped 2½ on Thursday on a prediction of lower earnings, gave up 1½ to 44½.

New York, Aug 25.—Prices on the New York Stock Exchange plunged today amid concern about the economic ontlook in the United States.

The Dow Jones industrial average hit its lowest level since

age hit its lowest level since December of 1975 at 854.04, off 8.83. Coffee closes 3.5c down

New York, Aug 25.—COFFEE futures in "C" contract ran up early gains ranging almost the 6-cent limit. But foll back under profit-taking as London reacted to close 1.14 to 8.5c. contract on the contract of the contr Coffee closes 3.5c down \$144.00; Dec. \$146.30-146.20; March.
\$153.00; Dec. \$155.30.
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teck brings the figures half year to June 30 London United Investr Consolidated Oiljields

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Latest results

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Stock Exchange Prices

A late revival

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SPORT. Football

A look at the past will give WBA some inspiration at Anfield

By Norman Fox
Football Correspondent
After the first week of the new football season two of the first division's newly promoced clubs, Wolverhampson Wanderers and Noctingham Forest, have won both of their opening manthes, Hardly a serious indication of their paths of fortune in the coming eight months, but they may take some causionary comfort from the fact that the only other club with four points from two games, in the top division, is Manchester United.

Brismi City stand as a warning to Forest and Wolves, Last season they began confidently, beating Arsenal at Highbury, drawing with Stoke City and Newcastle United and scoring four against Sinderland before beginning a descent that the only other polarist condensity, beating Arsenal at Highbury, drawing with 500ke City and Newcastle United and scoring four against Sinderland before beginning a descent that the only other polarist conditions. Only by drawing at Covernity in their last match did they rentain to fight again.

Today Noctingham Forest's mannager, Brian Clough, has a special reason to encourage his team to the second division. Only by drawing at Covernity in their last match did they rentain to fight again.

Today Noctingham Forest's mannager, Brian Clough, has a special reason to encourage his team to the second division of their players available, with McCreery in the foreign that they beat Manchester United have scored six goals in their first two games even with mcCreery in their last match did they rentain to fight again.

Today Noctingham Forest's mannager, Brian Clough, has a special reason to encourage his team to the second division of their players available, when they have expected two points are controlled to the first two games and the first from the fact which he many week feelings about today's match at West Hambeause of a thigh injury. However, it would be pleasing to well be viewing the "Rams" from the active of a first four players available, will four players available, will four players available, will four players available, wi

ager, Brian Clough, has a special reason to encourage his team to keep their eyes wide open in the searching glare of the first division. Forest are visited by Derby County, the club of his managerial roots and, I suspect, the one he may yet return to some day. Derby, who hit the bottom of the league at one stage last season, have begun strangely, with a 3—1

United twice last season. West Bromwich Albion may also find that a glance into the near past can be an inspiration when they step out at Anfield where, last season, the ware one in the first four days of the season the first four days of the season led to the decision. The coaches point. At this moment, though, Liverpool, with Heighway back to balance them on the wing but Thompson again missing from the

Motor racing

Andretti tops exclusive 80sec barrier quartet

From John Blunsden
Zandvoort, Aug 26
Mario Andretti, who frustratingly has failed to collect a single world championship point from the last three grands prix, dominated, today's practices for Sunday's Dutch Grand Prix in a manner reminiscent of his form in Belgium three months and six races ago.

At the end of the day he was nearly a second a lap quicker than his closest rival, James Hunt—an impressively wide margin on than his closest rival, James Hunt—an impressively wide margin on this fast 2.6-mile circuit—and to underline the advantage which John Player Team Lotus seem to be holding at this halfway stage in a qualification Andretti's team colleague, Gunnar Nilsson, is fourth quickest, the last of an exclusive quarter of drivers who have managed to break the 80scc harrier today.

As in Belgium, the JPS Lotuses seem to be scoring through their fine chassis balance, enabling them to tackle Zandwoort's fast sweeps withut the rime-wasting

sweeps withut the time-wasting under steer which seems to be affecting several other teams on this sand-blown track. Hunt is one of those beset by this problem, for which so far the McLaren team have failed to find the solution; and Lauda, looking for a good result here to consolidate his championship lead, is also being plagued with handling problems on his Ferrari.

Today is was left to Carlos Reutemann to carry the flag for the Italian team, and at present he lies third fastest, fractionally slower than Hunt. As an indication of the value of a grand prix victory as a morale-booster, Alan Jones, the victor in Austria, is sixth fastest in his Shadow, sandwiched between Laffite and Lauda.

John Watson is hoping to improve on his cighth place with

John Warson is hoping to improve on his cighth place with his Martini Brabham, although the weather forecast for tomorrow suggests that the final hour of practice may be held on a wet track, in which case today's times will effectively decide the grid order.

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Rowing

Chances for seven British crews

Amsterdam, Aug 26
Three British men's heavyweight crews qualified today for
Sunday's world championship
finals. Tim Crooks in the single
sculls with a victory over Karppinea, the Olympic Champion
from Finland, won his semi-final
round; Roberts and Clark in the
coxless pairs finished second to
East Germany without undue
effort, and the British eight rose
to the occasion to snatch third
place in there semi-final round
behind East and West Germany.
Britain, always well on course for
there best performance in world Amsterdam, Aug 26 there best performance in world championships now have seven crews contesting titles this weekend.

The British eight must have surprised even themselves with their exceptional performance today. British looked out of the race at 1,000 metres, lying in fifth place, but they came like an express to challenge Bulgaria and France. The French fell quickly and, in the last 500 metres, Britain headed Bulgaria, although bearts

Show jumping

became the first man to break 6 min 50sec in the event. The second and third, Dreiske (East Germany) and Drea (Republic of Ireland) together with Dovgan, beat the world's best performance in this event.

But within 20 minutes the sensation was replaced with the sight of Karppinen, strolling down the course and allowing Crooks to take up the running before he answered Crooks with a last-minute sprint to cut back his lead to half a length.

Karppinen seems to be the man for this race, in spite of recording a speed today approximately three lengths slower than the other semi-final round. Crooks, along with Dreifke, Dovgan and Drea seem destined to fight for the silver and bronze medals.

Roberts and Clark in the coxless pairs, were impressive, cruising in second place to qualify for Sunday's final. The British coxless pair allowed the United States to lead for just four minutes and then, with surprising ease and comfort, took up the front running.

Single Sculles Sent-final round then three turns in the silver and brooks; it sent-final round there three builds: Sent-final round there three builds: Sent-final round there three builds: Sent-final round three three builds: Sent-fina France. The French reil quickly and, in the last 500 metres, Britain headed Bulgaria, although hearts stopped when the Bulgarians edged ahead again before succumbing.

Apart from the four British men's heavyweight crews, (Bailleu and Hart qualified last weekend for the double sculls final) other British finalists are the men's lightweight eight and coxless four and Ayling and Hart in the women's double sculls. The men's lightweight and women's finals take place tomorrow. At least five of the seven British finalists in action this weekend are medal booges, and at least one gold medal is expected.

There a sensation in the first semi-final round of the single sculls when the first sculler across thre like, Dovgan (Soviet Union)

Comfort, took up the front run-hing.

Single SCULLS: Semi-final round in the first time quality: First heat: 1.

Local Sculls: Semi-final round in the first two quality: First heat: 1.

Comfort, took up the front run-hing.

Single SCULLS: Semi-final round in the first time quality: First heat: 1.

Local Sculls: Semi-final round in the first two quality: First heat: 1.

Comfort, took up the front run-hing.

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Comfort, took up the first ling.

Single Sculls: Semi-final round in the first tweeken.

Sont (US. 7:1.3: 6.1. Winner (Switzmany).

Sont (US. 7

Pyrah celebrates birthday

with Hickstead success

Yachting

Queueing on the quay for a round-the-world spree

With Hickstead success

By Famela Macgregor Morris

Malcolm Fyran celebrated als the success of the success of

Weekend fixtures Kick-off 3.0 unless stated.

Second division

YORKSHIRE CUP: Leeds T Hull.

Third division Bradford C v Oxford U Aberdeen v Dundee U Rugby League

Manchester U v Ipswich Hereford v Transnere (6.30) Scottish first division Manchester U v Ipswich Preston NE v Rotherham Allo2 v St Johnstone Norwich v QPR Sheffield W v Walsali Dumbarton v Queen of South TV highlights

Stoke v Burnley

Sunderland v Orient

Tottenham H v Notis Co

ATHEMIAN LEAGUE: Charisey
Hoddesdon: Brith and Belvedere v
Hoddesdon: Brith and Brith an

Scottish premier division Tomorrow

Norwich v QPR

Sheffield W v wassau

Swindon v Portsmouth

West Ham U v Manchester C

West Ham V v Manchester C

West Hamilton v Arbroath

Hamilton v Arbroath

Dumbarton v Queen v Suring

PEC 1

Cricket: England v Australia

(11.25, 1.0, 2.20, 2.55, about 3.20).

Proview (12.35). Kilmatnock v Hearts Football: Preview (12,35).

istribulan premier Division:
Sarting v Hendon; Carabalton Athlete
v Borcham Wood; Dorcham Lovino
Town; Hayee v Suited United; Leviontione v Blands Startford; Blands
and EB v Crowdon; Staling Town
Kingstonian; Tilbury v Welthematow
Avanue; Welting v Enfold; Wycombe
Wanderers v Leatherhead;

Aston Villa v Everton

Cambridge U v Gillingham

Cambridge U v Gillingham

Carlisle v Plymouth

Carlisle v Plymouth

Leeds v Birmingham

Chesterfid v Peterboro' (3.15)

Partick T v Rangers

Castleford v Colchester v Chester

Liverpool v WBA

Exeter v Bury

Hereford v Transparer (6.30)

Aberdeen v Dundee U

Rugby League

Leitic v Motherwell

Leitic v Rangers

Colchester v Rangers

St Mirren v Ayr

Castleford v Colchester v Chester

Liverpool v WBA

Hereford v Transparer (6.30)

Scottish first division

Aldershot v Doncaster Montrose v Morton Racing : Goodwood races at 1.45, 2.15, 2.45, 3.15.

Bowls : EBA championships (1.50).

Equestrian: Hickstead show jumping (about 3-35).

BBC 2—tomorrow
Cricket: John Player League (1.55).

IBA
Tootball: Preview (12.35).

Racing: Newmarket races at 1.30;
2.0, 2.30, 3.0; Newgastic races at 1.45, 2.15, 2.45.

Speedway: World individual championship (3.10).

Wrestling: Morecambe promotion (4.0).

Football: Big Match (2.15),

Cricket

Malone rewarded for his labours

Cricket Correspondent THE OVAL: England have made 181 for nine in the fifth Test At 3 o'clock at the Oval yesterday aftermon England were 86 for no wicket, and Greg Chappell, captaining Australia for the last time, must have been wishing he could take back his decision to put England in to bat. By close

of play all that had changed, and England were 181 for cine.
For all kinds of reasons it was a strange day's cricket. Strange, in the first place, because Chappell preferred to field, though that was making a lot more sense by teamaking a lot more sense by tea-time; strange that the rain kept off, when there was still so much of it about; strange that the ball swung more in the afternoon, when it was old, than it had in the morning when it was new; strange that the Australian who had most to do with England's decline was

to do with Ergland's decline was playing in his first Test match.
Malone was Australia's hero.
A strapping 26-year-old West Australian (one of four in the Australian side), he is 6ft 4in tall and must weigh the best part of 14st.
A ruckman he is, at the game of Australian Rules, which means a powerful jumper for the ball. He bowled his first over from the Vauxhall end at 11.35, and except when Bright relieved him for a couple of overs just before lunch. uple of overs just before lunch, was at it without a break until be finish, moving the ball away the firish, moving the hall away from the bat at medium pace and bringing the occasional one back. In Australia last season Malone was the leading wicket taker and Lillee's opening partner in the West Australian side that won the Sheffield Shield. Preferred now to Pascoe, he was in his twenty-first over when he took his first wicker. By then Australia were

nist over when he took his first wicket. By then Australia were wearing their dispirited look. They had missed their usual slip catch (Breariey, when he was 19, was dropped off Malone) to add to their depression. Once Boycott was out, though, and then, almost at once, Breariey, the trouble started. It was a sluggish pitch, of little

telp to batsmen, but with no pace or the bowlers. The Australians may not find runs easy to come by when they bat today. The attacking strokes played by Eng-land were few and far between Two straight drives by Roope were as good as any. There is, of course, a disadvantage in having two primarily defensive harmen two primarily defensive batsmen going in first together, in that they are unlikely to take the initiative. But Brearley and Boy-

cott were being effectively obstructive when Malone began to be rewarded for his labours.

There being so few strokes played, there was not much chance for Australia to excel in the field. Wilters, however, took the eye in the covers and Hookes made several diving saves. Walker made Malone an untiring partner, and Thomson, in conditions that were of no use to him, did well to one day's play already lost, Australia started at 6 to 1—a full crowd the attraction must have come more from seeing England

Australian side that is, with the exception of Lillee. By luncheon



piaying against Australia than from the style in which they played them.

Chappell's decision to field may baye had more in common with Peter May's at Adelaide in 1958-59 than with Denness's at Edgbaston in 1975. Denness reckoned that it was a perfect morning for swing bowling, and in the event, it was not: May, I thought, was simply delaying the awful moment when England had to but again and he himself, being in Chappell's position, had once more to carry the hopes of his side.

Although Boycott was beaten three times in the first two overs. once by Thomson, and twice by Malone, there was no immediate encouragement for the bowlers. encouragement for the bowlers. On a faster pitch, the edge which Boycott got to Malone, before he had scored, would have carried to Chappell at first slip, rather than dropping just short of him. Thomson, in the five overs of his opening spell, was unable to make the bassmen hurry. By midday, Chappell must have been wondering how on earth he was going to bow! England out twice without the rain coming to his help.

In the last two Test matches last season, even before the toss, Ladbroke's laid 5 to 1 against England. I thought I would never live to see that Yesterday, with one day's play already lost, Australia started at 6 to 1—a full Australian side that is, with the exception of Lillee. By luncheon,

when England were 60 for no wicket, they had gone out to 1 0to 1. McCosker, at second slip, had put Brearley down by then, a simple chance as slip catries go, and little progress was being made by either side when the wickets began to fall.

Boycot, half forward to Walker, was caught at slip off bat and pad. In the next over, Brearley was well caught at the wicket off a ball that left him. They both made 39 in a little under three hours. Had Woolmer, when he was four, been given leg before to Walker, playing no stroke as he was recovery. ing no stroke, as he very nearly must have been, England would have lost three wickets in three

As it was, Woolmer and Randall stayed together for 45 minutes, adding only 16 runs in that time, and incurring the crowd's displeasure. The game was getting into a rut again, with Randali able to do nothing about it, when he, Woolmer and Greig were out in quick succession. Randall, chopping at Malone, was caught by Marsh; Woolmer, late on a ball from Thomson, was legbefore; and Greig, driving less foractully than usual, was comfortably caught in the gully.

At tea, when England were 118 for five, Australia were down to odds of 4 to 1. Soo nafterwards Knott, drawn forward by Malone, was caught at second slip off an outswinger. On a day on which

next to nothing was sen of English betsmanship, Roope please his home crowd with some quite forthright play. After adding a useful 44 with Undewood, he was bowled by Thomson with the new ball.

This was Thomson's 100th Test wicket, taken in his twenty-second Test match. He bowled Underwood for his 101st, but took such care not to bowl Willis as well, as soon as he came in (this would care not to bowl Wills as well, as soon as he came in (this would have meant Australia batting for an over last night), that in the end, they were still left with a wicket to get. If there is any justice in the world, Malone will get it. His figures yesterday were 43—20—53—5.

ENGLAND: First Innings
M. Brearley, c Marsh b
Malone
Soycott, c McCocker, b Wattar
A, Woolmer, I-b-w, b Thomson
W. Randelli, c Marsh, b Malone
W. Greig, c Bright, b Malone
W. Greig, c Bright, b Malone
R. J., Roopa, b Thomson
P. Knott, c McCocker, b
Malone A. P. Knoti, e McCosker, Malone K. Levor, I-b-w, b Malone L. Underwood b Thomson Hendrick, not out G. D. Willis, net out Extras (I-b 5, w 1, s-b 5)

Leicester v Glamorgan

AT LEICESTER

E. Cordie, not out H. Wilkins, c Davison, b Balder-

Extras (l-b 4, n-b 1) ... Total (73.3 overs) .
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—48, 2
3—79, 4—90, 5—101, 6—138
147, 8—147, 9—147, 10—149.

147, 8—147, 9—147, 10—149,

BOWLING: Higgs, 6—3—3—0;

Ward, 6—1—12—0; Steele, 10—4—19—3; Illingworth, 22—2—32—1;

Birksenkev, 21—2—69—4; Booth, 3—1—10; Balderstone, 6.5—3—8—2,

Second Insings

J. A. Hopkins, 1-b-w, b Illingworth 3

"A. L. Jones, not out 4

R. Ontong, c Dudleston, b Illingworth ... 0

BOWLING: Booth, 3—1— llingworth, 2.5—1—2—2. LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings

A farce that Close says typifies his life

LORD'S: Middlesex beat Somer-set by six mickets.

This much-postponed Gillette Cup semi-final match was re-solved at the sixth attempt yesterday, but the way in which Middle-sex and Somerset decided which sex and Somerser decided which of them will meet Clamorgan in next Saturday's final was far from ideal. They played a match of 15 overs a side, deciding that it was best to start at 11.0 and ensure a finish before lunch and before the heavy showers that the Weather Caute had proprised for

Weather Centre had promised for Lord's during the afternoon.
Brian Close, the Somerset captain, suggested that his opposite number should have been man of the match for winning the ioss, and there is no doubt that it is of the match for winning the toss, and there is no doubt that it is easier to bat second in a match as short as this. But Somerset contributed to their downfall by a poor batting display in which seemed to be unsure of how exactly to approach the task. One felt that their batting order could have been more intelligently arranged, with the younger players coming in earlier s oas to stretch coming in earlier s oas to stretch the Middlesex fielders with some

coming in earlier's oas to stretch the Middlessex fielders with some quick singles.

But after Richards had hit Selvey for a spectacular six over mid-off he was hit on the shin by a full toss from Daniel, and Middlesex were in control from then on. They are always a good fielding side, but yesterday exceeded even their own high standards, with Ganting, Barlow and Butcher outstanding. The mud on Gatting's trousers was testimony to the amount of water the square still contained.

The pitch did not seem to hold any terrors and, with three men run out and three more out to full tosses, Somerset could hardly blame the conditions. We had to wait until the fall of the sixth wicket, when Breakwell joined Burgess, before the batting assumed an air of responsibility. But Barlow carried out on of his dashing run-out to dispose of Breakwell and Daniel found a

dashing run-outs to dispose of Breakwell and Daniel found a good ball to beat Burgess.

In complete contrast to Somer-set, Middlesex approached their inmings with intelligence. The giant Garner did manage to extract some lift from the pitch with hih high delivery, and Radley was caught off the shoulder of the bar; but not before he had hit three boundaries, one of them a vicious blow over mid-off. a victous blow over mid-off.

When Radley went, Gatting carried on the good work, and his
cover drive off Dredge to the long
Mount stand boundary was about
the best shot of the march. One
felt sorry for Garner, who took
all four Middlesex wickets that
felt, but his batsmen had not
given him empart more to play fell, but his batsmen had not given him enough runs to play with. Daniel was adjudged the man of the match for his four wickets, but he would be the first to admit that he was helped by the Somerset batsmen and by his colleagues' efforts in the field. Close said after the game: "The whole thing typifies my life. It was a complete farce." He was obviously disappointed at losing, and it is unfortunate that this well-loved cricketer will not

this well-loved cricketer will not end his first-class career in the Gillette Cup Final. But it was not quite a farce. It was mar-ginally better than tossing a coin, ing abilit yof two talented sides. But the better side on the day won, and Gamorgan will street be put to the test next week.

Daniel H. Dredge, not out Extres (i-b 2, n-b 1) Total (14.4 overs) FALL OF WILKETS: 1-13, 2-21, 3-27, 4-27, 5-23, 6-34, 7-43, 8-52, 9-58, 10-59, 8-34, 7-43, 8-52, 7-6-32, 3-3, 8-52, 7-6-32, 3-3, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52, 8-52 MIDDLESEX

MI. J. Smith, c Taylor, b Garner
C. T. Radley, c Close, b Garner
M. W. Gatting, not cet
O. D. Berlow, c Tahylor, b Garner
N. G. Featherstone, l-b-w, b

Total (4 wats, 11.3 overs) 61
P. H. Edmonds, 7 I. J. Gould, J. E.
En. Br. W. W. W. Selvey, and W.
W. Daniel did not bat.
FAL LOF WICKETS: 1—22, 2—53.
—41. 4—55. 3-41.4-55. BOWLING: Garner, 6-0-27-1; Dredge, 3.3-0-30-0. Umpires: H. D. Bird & B. J. Meyer

Because of rain, no play was possible for the third day running, in the matches between Essex and Kent at Colchester, Lancashire and Survey at Old Trafford and Gloucestersbire and Yorksbire at

Parting shot from Brannan givener rec the Americans a two-point lead

From Peter Ryde Golf Correspondent

Shinnecock Hills, Aug 26 The United States gained a 3-1 lea din the first series of four-somes in the Walker Cup ar Shinnecock Hills today. With eigh singles to follow and the same format tomorrow, the match will be decided over 24 points. It was a fluctuating morning, full of took the lead only by winning the last two holes in the fourth march. Their Scottish apponents, Brodie and Martin, had led most of the way until the Americans, a par three at the 17th.

By the same token, the only British point, scored by Hurcheon and Deeble, came when they won the last two holes auginst Siderowf and Halberg. Only a brilliant pinch to three feet by Brannan at the last hole for a birdle with a two irou swung the balance to the Americans and, in view of our the form of golf we are supposed to know best, there was no sign of depression at this early stage. once set that right by pitching to once set that right by pitching to the middle of the green for a half. McEvoy, backed perhaps by his-captain, had won the battle of the ball and the smaller one was

Whether this had any effect on Lyle, who prefers the larger, it is did all that a man could and by which they were down at the

It was a sign of changed times that in the top match each side contained the son of a professional—Vance, the son of Clayton. Heafner and Sandy, the son of Alec Lyle at Hawkstone. The British pair were in danger of going three down at the 11th where a six foot put for a birdie by the Americans just slipped

when the Americans drove into a bunker at the 12th and left the ball there, but Lyle drilled his next drive at the tortonous 13th into the trees, and that was back to two down. Davies and Kelley ran into the best figures of the morning, scored by Miller and Simpson, perhaps the strongest of the opposing pairs.

Even so, they were no better than two under par, omitting one hole which they conceded. It does not need much wind to make this a difficult test. Simpson was in

a difficult test. Simpson was in played a delical great form on the greens and the feet and they. Americans between them holed four, Siderowi his five putts of more than 20 feet.



Holding British fortunes in their hands: Martin (le

Davies purted well but found At that point a half great difficulty in gefting the ball the foursomes fooked close from the fringes of the but Braunan's pitch to greens. On the whole, they had the but Braunan's pitch to for a birdie changed the tite advantage in length.

Hutcheon and Deeble deserved that point, missed the genther victory and I saw Hutcheon a one from and the darmake several heroic chips from done. make several heroic chips from the chinging grass round the greens, it was at the 14th that they squared affer being two down at one point, Hutcheon holing from nine feet for the birdle. The 15th showed the Americans at their

best. After iderowi had driven into a bunker, he struck his third with a wood over the bunkers guarding the green to 20 feet and Halberg holed for the birdie to

But at the 17th, a trick short hole down wind, Hallberg hit his tree shot into the bushes; and British squared again, Deeble pitching from the fringe to four feet. The British progress up the 18th was not serene but Deeble played a delicate pitch to three feet and they won the hole in four, Siderowi having again driven into a bunker.

How fortune need not favour the brave

Cricket's wheel of fortune favoured Middlesex again yester-day as it spun away once again from Kent and Gloucestershire, Since then, Middlesex played in the championsl county championship. county Championship. Abandon-ments at Colchester and Bristol, where not a ball was bowled at either ground during the past three days, finally eroded the matches in hand that Kent and Gloucestershire had held over Middlesex. Positions at the top of the table remain unaltered with Vent baying 202 points. Middle. Kent having 203 points, Middle-sex, 199 and Gloucestershire, 190. Each team have three matches to

Even if the rain should relent, and the weather prophets are by no means confident, the chamno means confident, the cham-pionship does not seem likely to be settled until Friday. Septem-ber 9, the final day of the season. Gloucestershire, who have not won the fitle outright since 1877, in some way have the easiest pro-gramme to come; Kent, arguably, the hardest. Middlesex, the holders, have recent precedence over them as nine different teams have won the championship in the last nine summers. last nine summers.

ast time summers.
Today, Kent play Hampshire at
Bournemouth; Middlesex meet
Sussex at Hove, and Gloucestersidre visit Somerset at Taunton.
Next Wednesday the fixtures are:
Sussex v Kent (Hove); Middlesex
v Somerset (Cheimsford) and
Glamorgan v Gloucestershire
(Cardiff).
The three days set acide for

The three days set aside for the Gillette Cup final then inter-vene before, on Wednesday, Sep-tember 7, Kent play Warwickshire at Edgbaston; Middlesex are at Blackpool against Lancashire; and Glavesstrehire, entertain Hamp clicucestershire entertain Hamp-shire at Bristol. At one time it seemed that the championship might have been settled before his closing series of matches but recent quirks of fate will no be forgotten in Kent and Gloucester-shire for a long time. shire for a long time.

Ten days ago Kent and Middlesex shared first place in the table
with 199 points and Gloucestershire were third, 13 points behind

just lost unexpectedly to North-amptonshire and whose form Since then, Middlesex have not the fates have been hammering their rivals. First, Middlesex met the Australians and since then have been tryin gto complete their Gillette cup semi-final game—a Gillette cup semi-final game—a mission accomplished only yester-day. The cup hold-up necessitated their three-day game with Somerset being deferred. The fixture, therefore, escaped the current rain and when it takes place next Wednesday, Middlesex wil have Brearley available after the Test match.

Kent in the same 10 days have managed to snatch four bonus points from one day's play against Somerset at Canterbury before their match at Colchester with Essex was completely washed out. Simultaneously Gloucestershire took four bonus points from a rain disrupted draw with Warwick-shire before their match with orkshire, too, was sunk without trace by rain.

Hampshire won their one innings county championship match de-cisively against Northamptonshire, at Bournemouth, taking 12 bonus points in the process. They dis-missed Northamptonshire for a meagre 128 after three hours and

sex stormed to an exciting championship win at Trent Bridge over Nottinghamshire securing vic-tory on the last ball of the allotted 20 overs which Geddis struck for four. Play started at 2.15 and Nottinghamshire quickly declared after moving on to 77 for three. Sussex faced just one ball of their first immings before declaring and then Nottinghamshire made. their first imings before declaring and then Nottinghamshire made 69 for three in their second innings before declaring at tea, setting Sussex 147 for victory. Sussex raced to their target with Javed Miandad scoring 74 not out. He hit a six in the last over which brought 15 runs and a dramatic championship win to Sussex.

Hants v Northants AT BOURNEMOUTH

B. J. Griffiths, not out ... Extras (l-b 1, n-b 4) Total (73.2 overs) 128 FALL OF WKKETS: 1-1, 2-30, 3-56, 4-97, 5-97, 6-100, 7-111, 8-114, 9-128, 10-128.

BOWLING: Roberts, 15—6—27—4; Rice, 7—2—12—0; Taylar, 7—1—16 —1: Southern, 29—2—14—41—3; Cowley, 15—3—27—3. HAMPSHIRE G. Greeninge, at Sharp, b C. G. Sedia B. A. Richards, c Steele, b Gris-Richards, c Steele, b Gris-D. R. Turner, c Virgia, b Bedi T. E. Jesty, b Sarrias, b N. G. Cowley, c Larkins, b

T. E. JUNE OF THE PROPERTY OF J. M. Rich, M. N. S. Taylor. A. M. E. Roberts and J. W. Scuthern did not bet. Total (5 wkts, 34.3 overs) 152

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—22, 2—94. 3—109. 4—121. 5—124. BOWLING: Sarraz, 8.3—2—26—2: Hodgson 1—0—6—0; Brdi, 13—2-5—0—10—1. Notts v Sussex

AT NOTTINGHAM
Sussex (15 pts) best Nottinghamshire
(0) by three wickets.
NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Insings

Total 13 witts dec. 41 overs) 77

*M. J. Smedley, R. A. White, P. J.
Hacker, B. French, D. R. Doehl and
W. Taylor did not bet.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—6, 2—54, Total (5 wids dec) 69 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-59. BOWLING: Cheesle, 8—1—56—2; Barciay, 5—1—15—1; Snow, 5—0—

SUSSEX: First Innings T. Barciay, not out ... Mendis, not out ... Total (no wkt. 0.1 overs)

BOWLING: Doshi, 0.1—0—0—4 Second Innings

Socond Indings

R. D. V. Kright, b Doshi
J. Mlandad, not out
J. Mlandad, not out
J. M. Graves, control b Doshi
J. A. Snow, ran
J. A. Snow, ran
J. A. Long, rum out
J. Spencer, c Rice, b Doshi
J. D. Mendis, not out
Extras (b 5) Total (7wkts) FALL OF WICKETS: 1—39, 2—64, 3—69, 4—77, 5—84, 6—122, 7—

A relaxed Green looks ready to repel 2. From Paul MacWeeney ofur feer and eight feet respection than the par five range tively, at the fourth and seven or reach to everyone teenth, the only occasion when a cross-breeze, and we

Dublin, Aug 26 Carrolls, fololiwed the pattern of the European circuit this year with overseas players monopolizing the leading positions. Showing the way not at all mexpectedly is Hubert Green, the United States Open chapion, who followed his opening 70 with a three under par 69 for an aggregate of five under. This left him a shot ahead of

This left him a shot ahead of Greg Norman, a young Australian, who came right into the picture with 68, the lowest round of the day, and Andries Oosthuizen, of South Africa, who reversed Norman's scores with 72 after the first round 68. Ben Crenshaw, the holder, of the United States, the holder, of the United States, the holder, of the United States, the holder of the United States, the holder of the United States. launched a menacing attack which yielded 69 for 140 and a move up to third place. The only intruder into the top

The only initiater into the top group of overseas players was Jimmy Kinsella, of Ireland, who, with three holes to play was tying for the lead, which at that stage was held by Green. However, at the par five 16th Kinsella, with a birdie chance, took three putts from nowhere for a bogey six and had to settle for a tie for second place. second place.

The cut for the leading 65 and the cut for the leading 55 and these was 148. Among those eliminated was the world's leading money-winner last year, David Graham, of Australia, who had 151, and the PGA matchplay champion, Hugh Balocchi, of South Africa, with 150.

Africa, with 150.

Having saved his neck by his superb putting skill on Thursday it was predictable that Green would regain control of the wayward long from which had got him into so many difficult situations. He rated the second round, even though it was a mere one shot lower as at least half a dozen better in quality, but he could not hole such a high proportion of difficult putts.

He had seven single putts, but in contrast to the previous day in contrast to the previous day when everything holeable was right on target, he missed from

Darlene May, of Los Angeles

officiated at the Italy-France con-solation game to become the first woman referee in a big men's international match.

1:16.83.
WOMEN'S 200 METRE MEDLEY: 1.
B. Glasgow (US). 2min 20.65sc; 3.
J. Franks (US). 2.23.82; 5. D. Estild (Canada), 2.27.22.
The following results were

The second round of the Irish he went one over per. He saw two Crenshaw Open championship, sponsored by a wirdle until from five feet skip built for the pa a birdle past from five feet shy past at the eighteenth, but he was entirely philosophical about such few errors. He was very pleased indeed about his game up to the green which earned him five birdles. He gives the impres-

to the green which earned him pean tour, had a round five hirdles. He gives the impression of being so relaxed that ones biddes and 14 pars. Only can hardly visualize him weakene ing even when the pressay he took one put to save after the four time the pressay. The took one put to save to be heading for joint leadership. Just when he was in do for he was putting like a demon should not the stage, but he could game together to surge be not drive home that opportunity. He was in trouble off his drive at the sixteenth where he had to be stated for the par five and dropped followed 67 with 75 his only shot of the round at the par five and dropped followed 67 with 75 his only shot of the round at the par five and dropped followed 67 with 75 his only shot of the round at the par five and dropped followed 67 with 75 his only shot of the round at the parefour seventeenth, which at 473 yards it only two yards less wiking under the strain.

Portmarnock scores yesterday

POTIMATHOCK SCOT

140: G. Norman (Australia), 72, 68;
A. Oosthuisen (Al.), 58, 72.
141: B. Cremanum (U.S.), 72, 69;
142: P. Dawson, 71, 71; S. Hobday

(SA), 57, 73; C. Hobday

(SA), 57, 73; C. Hobday

(SA), 57, 75; C. T., 70, 73; R. J.

Charles P. Frig. 72, 72; S. C.

Mason, 71, 73; B. Hefin Min Nan

(Mason, 71, 73; C. Carling, 75, 77; D. L. Ingram, 72, 72; M. Bem
(Mason, 71, 73; A. A. C. Charliey, 75, 77; D. Durnisa 72, 72; M. Bem
heider, 73, 74; A. C. Callier, 75, 71; L. Remandon, 74, 72; M. F.

Mortia, 73, 74; D. Durnis, 75, 75; P. R. McCulris, 75, 74; L. Charlier, 75, 74; D. Durnis, 75, 74; D. Mortia, 75, 74; D. Durnis, 75, 74; D. Durnis, 75, 74; D. Durnis, 75, 74; D. Mortia, 75, 74; D. Durnis, 75, 74; D. Durnis, 75, 74; D. Durnis, 75, 74; B. Durnis, 75, 74; D. Durnis, 75, 74; B. Durnis, 75, 74; D. Durnis, 75, 74; D. Durnis, 75, 74; B. Durnis, 75, 74; D. Durnis, 75, 74; B. Durnis, 75, 74; B. Durnis, 76, 72; M. Callero, (Spain), 75, 74; E. Durnis, 76, 72; K. Dally, 74, 74; E. Durnis, 76, 72; K. Dally, 74, 74; G. L. Rumi, 75, 75; O. R.

10 Dirich States, 76, 72; K. Dally, 74, 74; G. L. Rumi, 75, 76; O. R.

11 C. L. Rumi, 75, 76; P. J. Mosey, 75, 76; M. J. D. Phatchinson, 15, 76; M. J. D. Phatchinson, 15, 76; M. J. D. Phatchinson, 15, 76; M. J. D. Phatchinson, 75, 76; M. J. Phatchinson, 75, 76; M. J. Phatchinson, 75, 76; M. J. Phatchinson,

180: D. J. Smyth. 76, 74: H
(SA) 75, 75: P. Toussa ghml. 74, 76 C. B. Dr.
71, M. James. 75, 75; C. C.
151: W. Humphrovs. 74, 77, 15; C. C.
151: W. Humphrovs. 74, 77, 15; C. C.
151: W. Humphrovs. 75, 75; C. C.
152: V. Hshabelah 75, 7; P.
78, 74: R. Wynn. 75, 7; P.
78, 74; D. Chillas, 74, 74, 74; D. Gulfvan. 72, 80; A. Min
SO: K. Suddards (SA), 7; Witchor, 73, 79
155: N. Blanckane, 78,

The powerfully built-who won the Marthal to in June and has created dep impression on his fi

156: P. Elson, 76, 79, 156: J. B. Airth, 80, 76; B. 76, 80 75, 80. 157: D. W. Smart. 81, 76. 158: J. McMahon, 80, 78; A. 158: J. McMahon, 80, 78; A. 79, 79, 79, 159; P. H. Wilcock, 81, 75; f. 81, 78; T. Murphy, 79, 8 Slater, 85, 76, R. 160; L. Dwens, 81, 76; R. 167; B. J. Myers, 85, 81, 165; J. O'Keele, 85, 79; 85, 80; R.

Cycling

East Germans begin to justify predictions

5an Cristobal, Venezuela, Ang 26.—East Germany, tipped to dominate the world cycling championships here, began to justify the prediction today when Lothar Thoms won the gold medal in the one kilometre individual time trial. Günther Schumacher, of West Germany, won the silver medal and Hans Ledermann, of Switzerland, the bronze.

The Soviet Union, and Czecho-slovakie qualified racers for the semi-fatal round of the women's surject event. The start was delayed because of rain and the final repéchage was not run until 1.0 this morning. Sue Novarra, the 1975 world champion, qualified for the United States. The surprise was the qualification of Miria Colonel, of Venezuela, who went all out before a hometown crowd. San Cristobal, Venezuela, Aug the Soviet Union, and Czecho-

East Germany began in winning form last night when Norbert Durpisch clocked easily the fastest time in qualifying for the last 16 of the amateur pursuit event. Durpisch clocked 4min 42.37sec for the 4,000 metres as all 16 qualifiers beat the five minute barrier, a feat largely attributable to the 1,000 metre altitude of the

'Two Swiss riders, Robert Dill Bundi Gisiger, finished closest to Durplsch with times of 4min 45.52sec and 4 min 45.73sec. For a long period the fastest time was held by a Colombian, Balbino Jaramillo, the Pan American champion, who is being halled in his own country as a second "Cochise" Rodriguez For many years Rodriguez dominated the amateur pursuit.
The United States, Venezuela,

The board of directors of the The board of directors of the International Cycling Union, at a meeting here, upheld a ruling of the Belgian Cycling Federation in imposing a three-month suspension against a French professional road racer. Guy Sibille, for alleged doping. Sibille had been accused of doping at the end of the Tour de Flanders, Reuter and JUNI de Flanders.-Reuter and UPI. 1 KM Time TRIAL: Final: 1. L. Thoms (E Gormany), 1min 84,854et; 2. G. Schumacher (W Germany), 1:06,94; 3. K. Ledermany (Swizerland), 1:07,45, G. placing: 8, T. Gadd, 1:07,45,

Gadd, 1:07.43,

AMATEUR PURSUIT: Heat II: H.
Orsted (Denmark), Smin bol. 07sec,
beat D. Hunt (GB), 5:09.45, Heat 1.3;
K. Torymunrud (Norway), Smin
DI-75sec, beat A. Doyle (GB), 5:01.85,

AMATEUR SPRINT: Heat 3: 1, H. J.
Geschie (E Garmany), 11.39sec; 2, D.
Le Grys (GB); 5, J. Menses,
(Colombia), Hart 9: 1, V. Veckar
(GE); 5, M. Moequera (Colombia),—
Beuter and UPL

Today's cricket

FIFTH TEST MATCH
THE OVAL: Enigland v Australia
(11.30-6.30). COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP ILKESTON: Derbyshire v Nottingham-shire (11.0-6.30). SWANSEA: Glamergan v Lancashire BOOKNESGUIH; Hampanre v Kent
(11.0-5.30)
LEICESTER: Leicestarshire v Northamptonchire (11.30-7.0).
TAUNTON: Somersot v Gloucestershire
(11.30-7.0).
HOVE: Sussex v Middesex (11.06.30)
BRMINGHAM: Warwickshire v Warcetorshire (11.30-7.0).
MIDDLESBROUGH: Yorkshire v Essex
(11.0-6.30).

LORD'S: Southeate v Bowden JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE (2.0-6.40) ILKESTON: Derbyshire v Nottingham shire, LORD'S: Middlesez ♥ Sussex. TAUNTON: Somerset ♥ Giputer SCARBOROUGH: Yorkshire v Essex.

NOTIOUS.
FELEXATORE: Suffolk v Badfordshire Under-25 final off

MINOR COUNTIES COMPETITION CHESTER-LE-STREET: Durham Northumbertand.

Buckinghamshire

The under-25 competition was days set for two semi-final rounds and the final, which should have been played yesterday. The counties involved—Warwickshire, Gloucestershire, Middletex and Nottinghamshire—are attempting to rearrange the matches at Edge-baston next week.

World Student Games

Americans and Canadians at their best

Sofia, Aug 26.—Swimming troshin, of the Soviet Union, took cans dominated from the start the salver, and Brian Bungmum, The Americans play the winner with American and Canadian competitors giving the best perfor-Graham Smith, of Canada, holder of the world record for the 200 metres men's individual med-

ley won the 200 metres breast-stroke in 2min 23.43sec. He had the fastest time of 2min 25.10sec in the heats. Marion Stuart, also of the United States, who was the fastest qualifier for the women's 200 metres breaststroke with a time of 1min 16.62sec, won the event in 1min 15.60sec. Bonnie Glasgow, who yesterday won the women's 400 metres free-style yesterday, won the 200 metres medley in 2min 20.66sec. She, too had the fastest qualifying time of 2min 27.93sec. The sun shone over Sofia for the first time in two days and warm weather improved the quality of the swimming.

Kent Voster, of the United States, won the men's highboard diving gold medal, Vyacheslav

Fowkes lies second

Bombay, Aug 26.-When the

London to Sydney rally left here for Madras, there were 47 cars left. The leader was ina Porsche Carrera, with Anthony Fowkes, of Battain, second

ball team beat Czechoslovakia 85-69 to reach the final Calvin Natt and Walter Jordan sparked the Americans to their seventh successive victory, scoring 13 points each in a game the Ameri-Yesterday's results in Sofia

Swimming

MEN'S 200M BRESTSTROKE: 1. G.
Smith (Canada: 2min 33.43ee; 2. V.
Dementiev (USSR: 2.24.10: 3.
Codus (USSR: 2.24.10: 3.
Codus (USSR: 2.24.75: 4. D. Goodhew (GB): 2.24.96

MEN'S 200M EUTTERFLY: 1. M.
Kraus (West Germany: 2min 2.81sec;
2. utusancho: (USSR: 2.03.75; 3.
B. Rogers (Canada: 3.05.24:
MEN'S 400M MEDILEY: 1. Marting
(Bungary): 4.436.30. British
Placing: 7. A. McCintchrey. 4.20.39.
MEN'S 4 x 100 METRES MEDILEY
RELAY: 1. United States (J.
Britard: 1. McChachts, M. Curtington,
J. Ebona), Smin 51.67sec; 2. Canada,
3.53.67; 3. USSR: 3.54.34; 4. Britain,
SMIN'S 10. METRE PLATFORM
MEN'S: 1. K. Vosier (US): 835.66
DINES: 1. K. Vosier (US): 835.66
DINES: 10. METRE PLATFORM
MUNIC: 1. K. Vosier (US): 835.66
WOMEN'S 100 METRE BREAST-

Injured Scott plays Christopher Scott, a young wicketkeeper, makes his first championship appearance for Lancashire against Glamorgae at Swansea today, despite a broken

received too late for inclusion in our earlier editions yesterday: Swimming Ditzier (US), 16:10.87.
WOMEN'S MIGHEOARD DIVING:
Final placings: 1, 1. Kulinine (USSA),
401.55 pts: 2, Y. Vatsekhovskaya
(USSR), 380.76; 3, 8, Weinstehn
(US), 361.65; 4, J. Nutier (Canada),
524.39; 5 M. Alexandrova (Euparis), 323.364; 6, h. Cuchbert
(Canada), 322.41.

Ball joins Wasps lan Ball, Waterloo's England under-23 stand-off half, has joined Wasps after taking up a teaching Swimming

Leading free-style specia from Leeds leads again

style specialist from Leeds, earned her second senior litle in the 100 metres free-style at the national age group championship in Elackpool. The winner of the 800 metres free-style on Wednesday, she snaitched the gold medal in the sprint event when she increased the pressure over the last-20 metres to beat Lindsey Motley, from Sheffield, and win in 1min 00-1sec. Miss Motley was two tenths of a second behind, with-Portsmouth's Deborah Hill third in 1min 1sec.

in Imin 1sec.

Phillip Hubble, who was with Miss Houston in the British team at the European championships in Sweden recently, also scored a double by taking the senior boys' 100 metres butterfly in 58-2sec, with only 1sec to spare on Paul Sparkes, from Smurey.

Carrier Santar agast 11 of Sparkes, from Smurey.

Gaynor Stanley, aged 11, of Manchester, moved closer to a clean sweep in the junior girls' age group when she won the 100 metres butterfly—her fifth victory—in 1min 12.6sec. This time she was hard pushed by Anna-Marie Dadswell from Graviey, who finished forestants of a second

limelight by beating her and rival, with whom

trained under Lily Pant the past two years, in the metres backstroke in Imin

Miss Gaynor finished

Defeat did little to remarkable achievement

Gaynor, the youngest swimming sisters, who

17.1sec to earn the silve:

metres butterfly—her fifth victory
—in imin 12.6sec. This rime she style: Masse (Wig.
was hard pushed by Anna Marie
Dadswell from Grawiey, who
shed for the she second of the second of

Cricket

Malone rewarded for his labours

By John Woodcock
Cricket Correspondent
THE OVAL: England have made
181 for nine in the fifth Test
match against Australia.
At 3 o'clock at the Oval yesterday afternoon England were 86
for no wicket, and Greg Chappell,
captaining Australia for the last
time, must have been wishing he
coold take back his decision to
put England in to bat. By close
of play all that had changed, and
England were 181 for the.
For all kinds of reasons it was
a strange day's cricket. Strange,
in the first place, because Chappell
preferred to field, though that was
making a lot more sense by teanime; strange that the rain kept
off, when there was still so much
of it about; strange that the ball
wung more in the afternoon, when
it was old, than it had in the
morphing when it was new; strange
that the Australian who had most
to do with England's decline was
playing in his first Test match.

Malone was Australia's hero.
A strapping 26-year-old West Australian (one of four in the Australian side), he is 6ft 4in tall and
most weigh the best part of 14st.
A ruckman he is, at the game of
Australian Rules, which means a
oowerful jumper for the ball. He
bowled his first over from the
Vsuxhall end at 11.35, and except
when Bright relieved him for a
couple of overs just before lunch,
the was at it without a break until

when Bright relieved him for a couple of overs just before kunch, he was at it without a break until the firish, moving the bail away from the bai at medium pace and bringing the occasional one back. In Australia last season Malone was the leading wicket taker and Lillee's opening partner in the West Australian side that won the Sheffield Shield. Preferred now to Pascoe, he was in his twenty-first over when he took his first wicket. By then Australia were wearing their dispirited look. They had missed their usual stip carch (Breariey, when he was 19, was dropped off Malone) to add to their depression. Once Boycott was out, though, and then, almost at once, Breariey, the trouble started.

It was a slucrish pirch of little It was a sluggish pitch, of little

It was a sluggish pitch, of little help to batsmen, but with no pace for the bowlers. The Australians may not find runs easy to come by when they bat today. The attacking strokes played by England were few and far between. Two straight drives by Roope were 28 300d as any. There is, of course, a disadvantage in having two primarily defensive batsmen going in first together, in that they are unlikely to take the inidadive. But Brearley and Boycott were being effectively obstructive when Malone began to be rewarded for his labours.

There being so few strokes played, there was not much chance for Australia to excel in the field. Walters, however, took the eye in the field.

Walters, however, took the eye in the covers and Hookes made several diving saves. Walker made Malone an untiring partner, and Thomson, in conditions that were of no use to him, did well to take three wickets. For a large crowd the attraction must have come more from seeing England

By Richard Streeton

Cricket's wheel of fortune favoured Middlesex again yesterday as it spun away once again from Kent and Gloucestershire, the other candidates for the county championethin.

ments at Colchester and Bristol,

ments at Colchester and Bristol, where not a ball was bowled at either ground during the past three days, finally eroded the matches in hand that Kent and Gloucestershire had held over Middlesex. Positions at the top of the table remain unaltered with Kent having 203 points, Middlesex, 199 and Gloucestershire, 190. Each team have three matches to play.

Even if the rain should relent, and the weather prophets are by no means confident, the cham-

no means confident, the cham-pionship does not seem likely to be settled until Friday. Septem-ber 9, the final day of the season. Gloucestershire, who have not won the title outright since 1877, in some way have the easiest pro-gramme to come; Kent, arguably, the hardest. Middlesex, the holders, have recent precedence over them as nine different trams have won the championship in the last nine summers.

Today, Kent play Hampshire at Bournemouth: Middlesex meet Sussex at Hove, and Gloucestershire visit Somerset at Taunton.

Next Wednesday the fixtures are: Sussex v Kent (Hove); Middlesex v Somerset (Chelmsford) and Glamorgan v Gloucestershire

(Cardiff).

The three days set aside for the Gillette Cup final then intervene before, on Wednesday, September 7, Kent play Warwickshire at Edgbaston; Middlesex are at Blackpool against Lancashire; and Gloucestershire entertain Hampshire at Bristol. At one time it seemed that the championship might have been settled before this closing series of matches but recent quirks of fate will no be forgotten in Kent and Gloucestershire for a long time.

Ten days ago Kent and Middlesex shared first place in the table with 199 points and Gloucestershire were third, 13 points behind them. Both Kent and Gloucestershire.

How fortune need not

favour the brave



A strange stroke by Brearley on a strange day's cricket at the Oval.

playing against Australia than from the style in which they played them.

Chappell's decision to field may have had more in common with Peter May's at Adelaide in 1958-59 than with Denness's at Edgbaston in 1975. Denness reckoned that it was a prefect magning for spirit in 1975. Denness reckoned that it was a perfect morning for swing bowling, and in the event, it was not; May, I thought, was simply delaying the awful moment when England had to bat again and he himself, being in Chappell's position, had once more to carry the horse of his side. hopes of his side.

hopes of his side.

Although Boycott was beaten three times in the first two overs, once by Thomson, and twice by Malone, there was no immediate encouragement for the bowlers. On a faster pitch, the edge which Boycott got to Malone, before he had scored, would have carried to Chappell at first slip, rather than dropping just short of him. Thomson, in the five overs of his opening spell, was unable to make opening spell, was unable to make the batsmen burry. By midday, Chappell must have been wonder-Chappell must have been wondering how on earth he was going to bowl England out twice without the rain coming to his help.

In the last two Test matches In the last two Test matches Ladbroke's laid 5 to 1 against England. I thought I would never live to see that Yesterday, with one day's play already lost, Australia started at 6 to 1—a full Australian side that is, with the exception of Liliee. By luncheon,

hand over Middlesex, who have just lost unexpectedly to North-amptonshire and whose form

Kent in the same 10 days have

managed to snatch four bonus points from one day's play against Somerset at Canterbury before their match at Colchester with Essex was completely washed out. Simultaneously Gloucestershire

Simultaneously Glonestershire took four bonus points from a rain disrupted draw with Warwickshire before their march with orkshire, too, was sunk without trace by rain.

Hampshire won their one innings

seemed to be wavering.

when England were 60 for no wicket, they had gone out to 1 0to 1. McCosker, at second slip, had put Brearley down by then, a simple chance as slip carches go, and little progress was being made by either side when the wickets began to fall. gan to fail.

began to fall.

Boycot, half forward to Walker, was caught at slip off bat and pad. In the next over, Brearley was well caught at the wicket off a balf that left him. They both made 39 in a hride under three hours. Had Woolmer, when he was four, been given leg before to Walker, playing no stroke, as he very nearly must have been, England would have lost three wickets in three overs.

As it was, Woolmer and Randall stayed together for 45 minutes, adding only 16 runs in that time, and incurring the crowd's displeasure. The game was crowd's displeasure. The game was getting into a rut again, with Ramdall able to do nothing about it, when he, Woolmer and Greig were out in quick succession. Randall, chopping at Maloue, was caught by Marsh; Woolmer, late on a ball from Thomson, was legbefore; and Greig, driving less forecfully than usual, was comfortably caught in the nully. At tea, when England were 118 for five, Australia were down to odds of 4 to 1. Soo nafterwards Knott, drawn forward by Malone, was caught at second slip off an outswinger. On a day on which

next to nothing was sen of English batsmanship, Roope please his home crowd with some quite furthright play. After adding a useful 44 with Undewood, he was bowled by Thomson with the new ball. This was Thomson's 100th Test wicket, taken in his twenty-second Test match. He bowled Underwood for his 101st, but took such care not to bowl Wilkis as well, as soon as he came in (this would have meant Australia battling for an over last night), that in the end, they were still left with a wicket to get. If there is any justice in the world, Malone will get it. His figures yesterday were 43—20—53—5.

ENGLAND: First Innings
M. Brusrisy, c Marsh b
lone
oycott, c McCasker, b Walker
Woolang, t-b-w, b Thomson,
Rangali, c Marsh, b Malona
Grafico, b Marsh, b Malona
Grafico, b Marsh, b Malona
F. Kaott, C McCasker, b
lone A. P. Kaott, C. McCoster, Malone ... K. Layer, I-b-w, b Malone L. Underwood, b Thomson Hendrick, not out ... G. D. Willis, not out ... Extras (I-b 5, w 1, n-b 5)

Hants v Northants AT LEICESTER impshire (12 pts) beat Nor hire (0) by five wickets in red to one imples

Since then, Middlesex have not played in the championship while the fates have been hammering their rivals. First, Middlesex met their rivals. First, Middlesex met the Australians and since then have been tryin guo complete their Gillette cup semi-final game—a mission accomplished only yesterday. The cup hold-up necessitated their three-day game with Somerset being deferred. The fixture, therefore, escaped the current rain and when it takes place next Wednesday, Middlesex wil ihave Brearley available after the Test match. Total (73.2 overs) BOWLING: Roberts, 15—6—27—4; Rics, 7—2—12—0; Taylor, 7—1—16 —1; Southern, 2—14—41—3; Cowley, 15—3—27—2.

HAMPSHIRE G. Greenidge, st Sharp, b C. G. Greenidge. st. Sharp. b
Bedi
B. A. Richards, c Steele, b Griffilths
D. R. Turner, c Virgin. b Bedi
J. E. Jesty, b Sartnez
N. G. Cowley. c Larkins, b
Sartnez
N. G. Cowley. c Larkins, b
Sartnez
Sartne

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-02, 2-94, BOWLING: Sarfraz. 8.3—2—25—2: Hodgson 1—0—6—0: Bedl. 13—2— 54—2: Willey, 9—3—03—0: Griffishs. —0—10—1: Umpires: A. Jopse and D. L. Evans.

Notts v Sussex Sussex (15 pts) beal Nottinghamshire (0) by three wickers, NOTTINGHAMPSHIRE: First Innings.

county championship match de-cisively against Northamptonshire, at Bournemouth, taking 12 bonus points in the process. They dis-missed Northamptonshire for a meagre 128 after three hours and half and 73.2 overs. Cardiff).

The three days set aside for the Gillette Cup final then intervene before, on Wednesday, September 7, Kent play Warwickshire at Edgbaston; Middlesex are at Blackpool against Lancashire; and Gloucestershire entertain Hampshire at Bristol. At one time it seemed that the championship might have been settled before this closing series of matches but recent quirks of fate will no be forgotten in Kent and Gloucestershire for a long time.

Ten days ago Kent and Middlesex thared first place in the table sex shared first place in the table set in the last over which them. Both Kent and Gloucestershire, however, had two games in the first first first in the last over which brought 15 runs and a dramatic championship win to Sussex. NGTTHRUMAMASHIKE: First Inalings.
Hassain, run out

A. Todd: c. Spencer. b Chearle 58
E. Dender, c. Graves. b Chearle 12
E. B. Ricc, not out

J. Harris, not out

2 Lites (1-b 3, n-b 1) Total (3 with dec. 41 overs) 77

M. J. Smedley, R. A. White, P. J.
Harker, B. Franch. D. R. Doshi and
W. Taylor did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—6, 2—54,
5—64. Show Second Indian 15 3 36 0; Snow S 3 10 0; Spencer 6 5 11 0; Cheatle, 12 1 2; Bar clay Second Indian Barriay 28 B. Hassan, c Snow b Barriay 28 P. A Todd b Cheatly 08 E. Daxter c Mandad, b Cheatle 36 E. A. White, not out 28 Extras (B 1) 1 Total '5 wits dec' 69 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-59, 80WLING: Cheatle, 3-1-36-2: 82rday, 5-1-13-1; Saow, 3-0-17-0.

Leicester v Glamorgan

GLAMORGAN: First Invit Hopkins, c and b. Birkens L. Jones, c Ward, b Birk

Total (75.5 overs) Total (2 wits)
FALL OF WECKETS: 1-7. 2-7.
BOWLING: Booth, 3-1-5lingworth, 2.3-1-3-2.

LEICESTERSKIRE: First Innings

SUSSEX: First lanings J. R. T. Barciay, not out ... G. D. Mendis, not out ... Total (no wkt, 0.1 overs) BOWLING: Dosbi, 0.1-0-0-0. Second Immings

R. D. V. Knight. b Doshi
J. Minndad. nor our
Luran Khan. c Preuch. b Walte
P. W. G. Parker, b Doshi
J. A. Snow, run out
J. Spencer. c Rice, b Doshi
J. A. Snow, run out
J. Spencer. c Rice, b Doshi
G. B. Mendis. not out
Extras (b 5) Total (7wkts) ...

County championship

A farce that Close says typifies his life

By Norman de Mesquito

This much-postponed Gillette Cup semi-final match was resolved at the sixth arrempt yesterday, but the way in which Middlesex and Somerser decided which of them will meet Glamorgan in next Saturday's final was far from ideal. They played a match of 15 overs a side, deciding that it was best to start at 11.0 and ensure a finish before lunch and before the heavy showers that the Weather Centre had promised for Lord's during the afternoon.

Brian Close, the Somerset captain, suggested that his opposite number should have been man of the match for winning the toss, and there is no doubt that it is easier to bar second in a match as short as this. But Somerset commibuted to their downfall by a poor betting display in which seemed to be unsure of how exactly to approach the task. One felt that their barning order could have been more intelligently arranged, with the younger players coming in earlier 5 oas to stretch the Middlesex fielders with some quick singles.

But after Richards had hit Selvey for a spectacular six over mid-off he was hir on the shin by a full toss from Daniel, and Middlesex were in control from then on. They are always a good fielding side, but yesterday exceeded even their own high standards, with Gatting. Barlow and Butcher outstanding. The mud on Gatting's trousers was testimony to the amount of water the square still commined.

The pirch did not seem to hold any terrors and, with three men run out and three more out to full tosses, Somerset could hardly blame the conditions, We had to wait until the fall of the skrth wicket, when Breakwell joined Burgess, before the batting assumed an air of responsibility. But Barlow carried out on of his dashing run-outs to dispose of Breakwell and Daniel found a good ball to beat Burgess.

In complete contrast to Somerset, Middlesex approached their inmings with intelligence. The giant Garner did manage to extract some lift from the pitch with hith high delivery, and Radley was caught off the shoulder.

Radiey was canght off the shoulder of the bat; but not before he had hit three boundaries, one of them a vicious blow over mid-off.

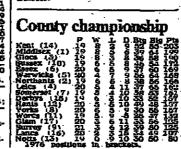
When Radiey went, Getting carried on the good work, and his cover drive off Dreige to the long Mount stand boundary was about the best shot of the match. One felt sorry for Garner, who took all four Middlesex wickets that fell, but his batsmen had not given him enough runs to play with. Daniel was adjudged the man of the match for his four wickets, but he would be the first to admit that he was helped by the Somerset batsmen and by

first to admit that he was helped by the Somerise batsmen and by his colleagues' efforts in the field. Close said after the game: "The whole thing cyrifies my life. It was a complete farce." He was obviously disappointed at losing, and it is unfortunate that this well-loved cricketer will not end bis first-close career in the Gillette Cup Final. But it was not quite a farce. It was marginally better than tossing a coin, and not a true test of the crocketing ability pol two talented sides. But the better side on the day won, and Gkanorgan will suffely won, and Glamorgan will suffely be put to the test next week.



N. G. Featherstone, 1-1-w, Carner, B. O. Butcher, not out ...
Extras (1-b 2, n-b 2) Total (4 with 11.5 overs) 61
P. H. Edmonds, I. J. Gould, I. E.
Emburey, M. W. W. Selvey, and W.
W. Daniel did not hat.
FAL LOF WICKETS: 1—22, 2—53,
BOWLING: Carner, 6—0—27—4;
Dredge, S.5—0.50—0.
Umpires: H. D. Bird & B. J. Mayer

Because of rain, no play was possible for the third day running, in the matches between Essex and Kent at Colchester, Lancashire and Surrey at Old Trafford and Glou-cestershire and Yorkshire at



Parting shot from Brannan gives the Americans a two-point lead

From Peter Ryde Golf Correspondent

Shinnecock Hills, Aug 26 The United States gained a 3—1 lea din the first series of four-somes in the Walker Cup at Shinnecock Hills today. With eigh singles to follow and the same format tomorrow, the match will be decided over 24 points. It was a fluctuating morning full of a fluctuating morning, full of incident, in which the Americans took the lead only by winning the last two hoies in the fourth match. Their Scottish apponents, match. Their Scottish apponents, Brodie and Martin, had led most of the way until the Americans, Sigal and Brannan, squared with a par three at the 17th.

By the same token, the only British point, scored by Hutcheon and Deeble, came when they won the last two holes aaginst Siderowf and Halberg. Only a brilliant pitch to three feet by Brannan at the last hole fora birdie with a two iron swung the balance to

the Americans and, in view of our dismal performance in the past in the form of golf we are supposed. to know best, there was no sign of depression at this early stage. The weather was perfect, a gentle breeze off the Adamtic tempering the hear and removing the humidity. Lyle struck the opening blow of the match, not his best drive, but McSvoy at once set that right by pitching to the middle of the green for a once set that right by parining to the middle of the green for a half. Mckeoy, backed perhaps by his captain, had won the battle of the ball and the smaller one was played throughout by the British team.

two iron swims the balance to

Lyle, who prefers the larger, it is hard to say, but he went through the back at the sixth and eighth holes and seemed troubled by noies and seemen troubled byjudgement of distance. McEvoydid all that a man could and,
apart from two holes (the margin
by which they were down at the
turn), they played the more
accurate golf.

It was a sign of changed times

accurate golf.

It was a sign of changed times that in the top match each side contained the son of a professional—Vance, the son of Clayton Heather and Saudy, the son of Alec Lyle at Hawkstone. The British pair were in danger of going three down at the 11th where a six foot put for a birdie by the Americans just slipped past.

sional—Vance, the son of Clayton Heafner and Saudy, the son of Alec Lyle at Hawkstone. The British pair were in danger of going three down at the 11th where a six foot put for a birdie by the Americans just slipped past.

The gap was reduced to one when the Americans drove into a bunker at the 12th and left the ball there, but Lyle drilled his next drive at the tortonous 13th is next drive at the tortonous 13th is to two down. Davies and Kelley rem into the best figures of the morning, scored by Miller and Simpson, perhaps the strongest of the opposing pairs.

Even so, they were no better than two under par, ombring one hole which they conceded it does not need much wind to make this a difficult test. Simpson was in great form on the greens and the Americans between them holed five purts of more than 20 feet. The British progress up the 18th was not serene but Deeble played a delicate pitch to three feet and they won the hole in four, Siderowi having again driven into a bunker.

Holding British fortunes in their hands: Martin (left) and Brodie, partners in the decisive fourth match.

Davies putted well but found great difficulty in getting the bell the foursomes looked possible, close from the frieges of the but Brannan's pitch to the 18ri greens. On the whole, they had the advantage in length:

Hutcheon and Deeble deserved that point, missed the green will their pictors and I saw Hutcheon.

Card of course

184 361 4 411 4 3,374 36

A relaxed Green looks ready to repel all

the European circuit this year with overseas players monopolising the leading positions. Showing the way not at all unexpectedly is Hubert Green, the United States Open chapion, who followed his opening 70 with a three under pare 69 for an aggregate of five under. This left him a shot ahead of Gree Norman, a young Australian, who came right into the picture with 68, the lowest round of the day, and Andrica Oosthuizer, of South Africa, who reversed Norman's scores with 72 after the first round 68. Bein Creushaw, the holder, of the United States, launched a menaicing attack which yielded 69 for 140 and a move up to third place.

yielded 69 for 140 and a move up to third place.

The only intruder into the top group of overseas players was Jimmy Kinsella, of Ireland, who, with three holes to play was tying for the lead, which at that stage was held by Green. However, at the par five 16th Kinsella, with a hirdie chance, took three putts from nowhere for a boggy six and had to settle for a tie for second place. and had to seitle for a tie for second place.

The cut for the leading 65 and ties was 148. Among those eliminated was the windd's leading money-vinner last year, David Graham, of Anstralia, who had 151, and the PGA matchplay champion, Hugh Baioccid, of South Africa, with 150.

Having saved his neck by his superb putting skill on Thursday it was predictable that Green would regain control of the wayward long from which had got him into so many difficult situations. He rated the second round, even though it was a mere one shot lower, as at least half a dozen better in quality, but he could not hole such a high proportion of difficult putts.

He had seven single putts, but in contrast to the previous day when everything holestie was right on target, he missed from

From Paul MacWeeney

Dublin, Ang 26

The second round of the Irish Open championsirip, sponsored by Carrolls, followed the penern of the European circuit this year with overseas players monopolising the leading positions. Showing the way not at all unexpectedly is Hubert Green, the United States Open chapion, who followed his ston of being so relaxed that one birdles and 14 pars. Only at 1 who won the Martini tourance in Ime and has created such dep impression on his first Eu, pean tour, had a round of ne perfection composed of to biddes and 14 pars. Only at teighth and minth did he fail find the green in regulation at he took one purt means the man. five birdies. He gives the impression of being so relaxed that one can hardly visualize him weakening even when the pressure mounts over the next two days.

After 15 holes Creishaw looked to be heading for joint leadership for he was putting like a demon and was four under par for the round at that stage, but he could not drive home that copportunity. He was in trouble off his drive at the structure where he had to settle for the par five and dropped his only shot of the round at the par-four seventeenth, which at pace, but an indication perhaps witting under the strain.

Portmarnock scores yesterday

73. T2.
Ballesteros (Spain). 75. 71;
rphy. 75. 75; G. Cullen. 75,
Richardson, 74, 72; M. F.
75. 75; P. R. McGuirk.

SO: A.: Sudmards (SA), 78, 77; C. Witcher, 73, 79; D. M. Robert, 78, 76; D. M. Robert, 78, 76; D. M. Robert, 77, 76; D. M. Robert, 77; M. Runge (US), 73, 75; M. Runge (US), 73, 75; M. Runge (US), 73, 75; M. Runge, 76, 76; Moirris, 80, 73; K. A. Berison, 73, 78; B. J. Burges, 74, Aberison, 75; W. Mine, 76, 77, 77; N. W. Mine, 76, 78, J. McQuillen, 76, 78; J. McQuillen, 77, 77; J. Martin, 78, 76; T. Hayton, 79, 78; J. Burns, 77, 77; T. J. Giles, 77, 77; 156; P. Elson, 76, 79, 76, 79, 156; P. Elson, 76, 79, 76, 79, 156; P. Elson, 76, 79, 76, 79 B. Murphy, 73, 73; C. Callen, 75, 71; I. Richardson, 74, 72; M. P. McGaris, 73, 73; P. R. McGaris, 75, 73; P. R. McGaris, 75, 73; P. R. McGaris, 75, 75; P. R. McGaris, 75, 76; P. Skeristi, 76, 76; P. Skeristi, 76, 76; P. Skeristi, 76, 76; P. Skeristi, 78, 76; P. Skeristi, 90, 76; R. Akton, 80, 76; P. Skeristi, 78, 76; P. Skeristi, 90, 76; P. Skeristi, 90, 76; P. Skeristi, 90, 76; P. Skeristi, 90, 76; R. Akton, 90; P. Skeristi, 90, 76; P. Skeristi

Cycling

East Germans begin to justify predictions

San Cristobal, Venezuela, Aug the Soviet Union, and Czecho26.—East Germany, ripped to dominate the world cycling championships here, began to justify the prediction today when Lothar Fhoms won the gold medal in the one kilometre individual time trial. Gunther Schumacher, of the Schumacher, of the Schumacher, of the United States. The surprise was the qualification of Satizerland, the bronze. 26.—East Germany, tipped to dominate the world cycling chamthe prediction today when Lothar Thoms won the gold medal in the one kilometre individual time trial. Günther Schumacher, of West Germany, won the silver medal and Hans Ledermann, of Sultzerland, the bronze.

East Germany began in winning torn last right when Norbert Durpisch clocked easily the fastest time in qualifying for the last 16 of the amateur pursuit event. Durpisch clocked 4min 4237sec. for the 4,000 metres as all 16 qualifiers beat the five minute

Two Swiss riders, Robert DIII Bundi Gisiger, finished closest to Durpisch with times of 4min 45.73sec. For a long period the fastest time was held by a Colombian, Balbino Jaramillo, the Pan American chambian who is being builed in his pion, who is being halled in his own country 2s a second "Cochise" Rodriguez. For many years Rodriguez dominated the amateur pursuit. The United States, Venezuela,

The board of directors of the International Cycling Union, at a meeting here, upheld a ruling of the Belgian Cycling Federation in imposing a three-month suspension against a French professional road racer, Guy Sibilie, for alleged doping, Sibilie had been accused of doping at the end of the Tour de Flanders.—Reuter and UPI.

1 KM TIME THIAL: Final: 1, L. Thoms (E Germany). 1min 84.85sec; 2. G. Schumacher (W Germany). 106.94; 3. H. Lodermann (Switzerland), 107.07; GB placing; 5. T. Gadd, 1:07.43. Gadd, 107.45.

AMATEUR PURSUIT: Heat II: H. Orbed (Dentangt), 5min Ol.07sec. beat D. Hunt (GB), 5.09.15. Heat 13: H. Orlored (Norwey), 6min Ol.7sec. beat A. Doyle (GB), 5.02.86.
AMATEUR SPRINT! Heat 5: L. H. J. Geschie (E. Germany), 11.59sec; 2: D. Le Orys (GB); 5, J. Menesci (Colombia), Heat 9: 1, V. Veckar (Crechostovakia), 12.27sec; 2, T. Gadd (GB); 5, M. Moquera (Colombia), Heat 9: 1, V. Veckar (GB); 5, M. Moquera (Colombia), Heat 9: 1, V. Veckar (GB); 5, M. Moquera (Colombia), Heat Old (GB); 5, M. Moquera (G

* CONTROL OF THE CONT

Today's cricket

(11.30-6.30).

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

LRESTON: Destyshers v Nottinghamsurv (11.0-6.30).

SwansEaso Lamorson v Lancashirs
(11.0-6.30).

Lancashirs (11.0-6.30).

Lancashirs v Rest
Lancashirs v Northampionalite (11.30-7.0).

TAINTON: Somerset v Gionestershirs
(11.30-7.0).

HOVE: Sussex v Middlesex (11.0-6.30). HOVE: Sussex v Middlesex (11.0-6-50). BIRMINGHAM: Wirwickshire v Wor-creturshire (11.30-7.0). MIDDLESSROUGH: Yorkshire v Essex (11.0-6.39).

SWANSEA: Glamorgan v Lancishire. SOUTHAMPTON: Hampanire v Keni. LEIGESTER: Leicestorshire v Warwick MINOR COUNTIES COMPETITION Norfolk. FELIXSTOWE: Suffolk v Bedfordshire

Under-25 final off

The under-25 competition was abandoned without a ball being bowled at Edgebaston in the three days set for two semi-final rounds and the final, which should have been played yesterday. The counties involved—Warwickshire, Gloucestershire, Middlesex and Nottinghamshire—are attempting to rearrange the matches at Edgebaston next week.

World Student Games

Americans and Canadians at their best

Sofia, Aug 26.—Swimming dominated the tenth day of the World Student games here today with American and Cenadian comwith American and Canadian competitors giving the best performances.

Graham Smith, of Canada, holder of the world record for the 200 metres men's individual medley won the 200 metres breast-stroke in 2min 23.43sec. He had the fastest time of 2min 25.10sec in the hearts.

Marion Stuart, also of the United States, who was the fastest qualifier for the women's 200 metres breaststroke with a time of 1min 16.62sec, won the event in 1min 15.50sec.

Bonnie Glasgow, who yesterday won the women's 400 metres free-style yesterday, won the 200 metres medley in 2min 20.65sec. She, too had the fastest qualifying time of 2min 27.03sec.

The sun shome over Sofia for the first time in two days and warm weather improved the quality of the swimming.

Kent Vosier, of the United States, won the men's highboard diving gold medal, Vyacheslay petitors giving the best perfor

355.79.
MED'2 10 METRE PLATFORM
DIVING: 1 K. Voster US: 835.66
pcs: 2 v. Trochs (USS), 770.16;
b. B. Burgum (US), 135.96.
WOMER'S 100 METRE BREAST-

Fowkes hes second Injured Scott plays Christopher Scott, a young wickelkeeper, makes his first championship appearance for Lancashire against Glamorgan at Swansea today, despite a broken Bombay, Aug 26.—When the London to Sydney rally left here for Madras, there were 47 cars left. The leader was ina Porsche Carrera, with Anthony Fowkes, of Britain. second

he United States men's passer-hall team beat Czechoslovakia 85-69 to reach the final, Calvin Natt and Walter Jordan sparked the Americans to their seventh successive victory, scoring 13 points each in a game the Ameri-Deriene May, of Los Angeles, officiated at the Italy-France consolation game to become the first woman referee in a big men's international match. Yesterday's results in Sofia

Swimming

MEN'S 200M SAESTSTROKE: 1, G.
Smith 'Cameda', 2nin 23.13sec, 2, V.
Demenier (USSR: 224.10; 3.
Codus (USSR: 224.73; 4, D. CoodNEN'S 200M SUFTERFLY: 1, M.
Kraus (West Gormany, 2mbs 2.81sec;
2. Missherino (USSR: 2303.75; 3.
B. Rogers (Camada), 2.05.24

MEN'S 400M MEDLEY: 1, Harbby
(Humpary), 4.34.19; 5. A.
Ribers (Cameda), 2.05.26

MEN'S 400M MEDLEY: 1, Harbby
(Humpary), 4.34.19; 5. A.
Ribers (Cameda), 2.05.26

MEN'S 4. No MEDLEY (Cameda)

MEN'S 4. Little Sieres (J.
Ballari M. Mchaolis, M. Christopen,
J. Ebmaj, Smith S. 67sec; 2. Cameda,
353.67; 3, USSR: 354.63; 6. Britain,
353.67; 5. USSR: 354.63; 6. Britain,
353.67; 7, USSR: 354.63; 6. Britain,
BUNNES 1, Meries Mentales,
BUNNES 1, Meries Meries,
BUNNES 1, Meries Mentales,
BUNNES 1, Meries 1, Meri 116.83.
WONSEN'S RIG METRIC MEDIEV: 1.
B. Glasgow (US), Smin 20,66sec: 2.
J. Franks (US), 223.82; 3. D. Balla (Canada), 227.22.
The following results were received too late for inclusion in our earlier editions yesterday: Swimming MEM'S 1,500m, FREESTYLE: 1 Weston (US), 15min 46:14sec; 2 Muchibilet (US), 16:10.87. Dittler (US), 16:10.87.
WOMBEYS MIGHBOARD DIVING:
Final phetoge: 1. | Enlintan (USSA),
404.55 Pf; 2. Y Veltochtor(SA),
404.55 Pf; 2. Y Veltochtor(SA),
(1898), 361.65; 4. | Notice (Canada),
324.59; 5. N. Alemndreve (Bulgarie), 525.54,
(Canada), 322.41,

> Ball joins Wasps lan Ball, Waterloo's England under 23 stand-off half, has joined Wasps after taking up a teaching post in London

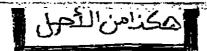
Leading free-style specialist from Leeds leads again

Moira Houston, aged 16, a freestyle specialist from Leeds, earned
her second senior title in the 100
metres free-style at the national
age group championship in Blackpool. The winner of the 800
metres tree-style on Wednesday,
she snatched the gold medal in
the sprint event when she increased the pressure over the last
26 metres to beat Lindsey Motley,
from Sheffield, and win in 1min
00-isec; Miss Modley was two
tenths of a second behind, with
fortsmonth's Deborah Hill third
in innin isec.

Phillip Hubble, wito was with
Miss Houston in the British heam
at the European championships in
Sweden recamity, also scored a
double by taking the semior brows
100 metres butterfly in 58.2sec,
with only isec to spare on Pani
Sparkes, from Saurrey.

Gaynor Stanley, aged 11, of
Manchester, moved closer to a
clean sweep in the junior girls
age group wien she won the 100
metres butterfly ber fifth victory
—in Imin 126sec. This time she
Dadswell from Crawley, who
limited four tends of a second
Miss Stanley, club colleague,
from completing her clean sweep.

Bux Andrea Horsfield prevented
Miss Stanley, club colleague,
from completing her clean sweep.



Weekend

Lowering the pitch-or how to be less tense

The GSR-1 Biofeedback Monitor is a short, snappy name for the Galvanic Skin Response Meter, etc, etc, etc. A product of the research and work of clinical psychologists and engineers whose talents have been channelled into the lines of stress and stress reduction. It is aimed at teaching its owners the techniques that reduce tension—it almost gives me tension to read and write all about it, this Biofeed Training Device. But I will not knock it because, in an odd way, it can and does work and might be a marvellous idea for those who are less good at shedding stress than I believe I am. However, they also say that stress and tension build up slowly and imperceptibly so maybe I should take my Biofeedback experiments very seriously.

You place your hand over the shaped fine walnut, and nicely grained it is, and let your fingers lie in the two gilded brass grooves while your hand loosely rests on the gold plating—a nice touch and a nice feel, but it was actually chosen to make the GSR-1 durable as well as handsome. The GSR emits a gentle but high-pitched tone—tensions raise the tone and true relaxation lowers it. You listen and you become aware of the changes in tension so that you learn gradually to relax and to recognize your own tenseness—but do watch that trying to relax is not so difficult that it makes you tense. Remove your fingers and the tone dies instantly because the magic box is activated only by your touch on the finger plates.

Electronics account for the GSR's sensitivity, compactness and reliability. With it you get a cassette, usable on any tape recorder, which is an instruction manual that makes sense rather than mere fun of the thing.

I do find this hard to write about and I can make no real constructive comments. It works. It does encourage you to learn how to relax and it does, in fact, do everything it claims in such respects. But I am afraid I just never seem to have time to remember it or to use it. I rush home to this or that and, when that wonderful moment finally comes of being able to flop because there really is nothing that has to be done, then I do flop. I have learnt that I am more tense before that moment of flop; and that the tone gets higher and tenser when the phone rings yet again; that I am wonderfully relaxed in bed, watching TV, listening to radio or cassettes; but I did know all that and I am not a hundred per cent sure of how the CSR can help me because, to be honest, I am not meeting it and its potential halfway. But maybe I should. Maybe I am building up tensions.

You can read and learn a lot more about it by writing to Andrew Stephens (1847) Company, 41 Dickson Road, Blackpool FY1 2AP (tel 0253-23755). I do not want to be unfair to something which has won the accolades of medical and overstressed businessmen. It costs £30 plus 40p postage plus £2.43 VAT.



Sheila Black

The case for taking a shower

I not only like showers, I often believe them to be superior to baths—for someone else, that is, since I wish nothing to substitute that long soak in a deep, hot bath. Has it ever struck you that large people are lucky because they can have deep baths in less water because of the displacement factor which was, you may recall, what led to the Archimedean "Eureka." incident. But I like showers for the youngsters who wash off mud and sand which otherwise leaves a scratchy deposit on the bath base; for elderly or disabled people as long as they sit safely beneath the spray; for speed; for cleaning off muck that should nor merely be washed back into the bath water in which you sit; and for economy, both of energy and water.

Having said which, I stick to my love of a bath when I recommend to others the Installow showers, power saver heaters which heat only the water you use; and locally at that so that there is no wasted heat running along pipes. It is surprising how many showers can be fitted into homes where you may never have thought the plumbing and base tray possible to fitte the under-stairs cupboard, unused end of a corridor, outside loo, former panery and so on are only a few of the places into which showers have been installed and more and more people are now installing the instant shower, with the local heater, than plumbing the shower into the main hor water system. I am assured that some 250,000 homes had showers or extra showers installed and that about two-thirds were on the instant, local

heat systems. I cannot disprove what the shower people tell me but I do know that man families must be delighted by the shortenin or the disappearance of that morning queue fupre-work or pre-school cleanliness.

pre-work or pre-school cleanliness.

For details of Instaflow and their Triman Power Saver installations write to the compan at Instaflow House, Delibow Road, Centra Way, Feltham, Middlesex TW14 0SQ and cal upon one of their staff of 230 who worldirectly for the customers. Prices—well allow from £190 but please don't under estimate the extra installation costs which must variaccording to the site, water pressure and host of other irritating setbacks or encouraging aids.

At the Read Ruilding Products Centre 20.

host of other irritating setbacks or encouraging aids.

At the Reed Building Products Centre, 20. Great Portland Street, London, W1 you can wander over 3,500 square feet to study eleven bathroom and allied installations together with tiles for walls and floors. The showers are by my old friends, Walker Crosweller, who oncoded an excellent job for me but failed to install a shower on a second storey because getting the pressure was going to cost more than wanted to spend. However, their first-floo shower is terrific and, while delighted that is not in my personal bathroom, I would wonder why I ever pondered the decision instead of having it done at once. See the display along with the environments from Modays to Saturdays between 9.30 am and 5.2 pm or up to 12.30 on Saturdays. Or, naturally enough write for advice, leaflets and suchlik In the now more-distant future than we thought a couple of years ago, we shall proably all pay our water rates on a metere basis, buying only what we use and paying frevery penny which might shock some of us. is worth getting used to showers and economy now. economy now.



A farm that can be quickly slotted and pegged together; that can be adapted to changing needs and sizes, and that can be packed away is a favourite from Mothercare shops or by post (for 32\frac{3}{2}p extra on the very reasonable price of £3.25).

The building components and animals are made of soft, nontoxic Polyethylene in varied colours to peg on to a green base. An easy fantasy for small, young fingers to make and well packed in strong, stiff, see-through plastic, this is a good kit to cheer the young ones left alone at home when older brothers and sisters start school again. Mothercare branches are everywhere and the head office for mail orders is Mothercare by Post, Cherry Tree Road. Watford WD2 SSH.

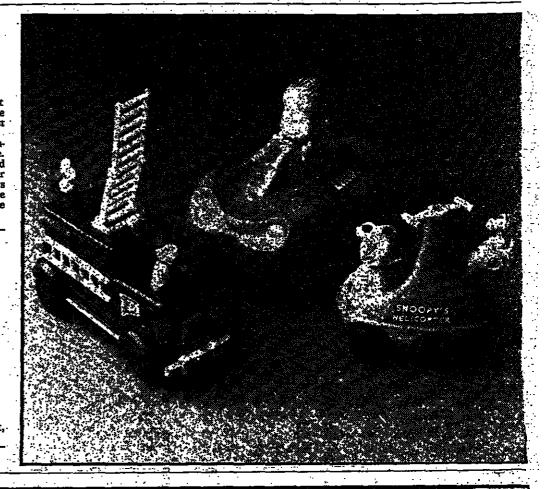
Lovable Snoopy, Charlie Brown, Lucy and the Peanuts squad have been given wheels so that they can get around more easily to their cast circle of fans.

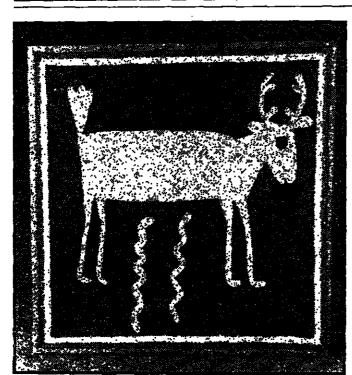
See the Piano Mobile. Snoopy's own doghouse, Charlie Brown's mound mobile, Snoopy's bath tub, Lucy's car,
Snoopy on a skateboard, and ditto on a fire-engine (with Woodstock in the back), the helicopter shown here with Snoopy doing his great role of the Red Baron,
Linus in his car and all the fun of the world-famous cartoon characters.

The prices are low, starting at around 800 for characters

The prices are low, starting at around 80p for characters and upwards for their sophisticated vehicles. See them at all branches of John Menzies, Hamleys of Regent Street, London and many of the leading department stores including
Harrods, Rackhams of Birmingham, Kendal Milne of Manchester,
Fenwicks of Newcastle, etc. If you cannot find them,
appeal to Wiggins Teape (Toys and Crafts), 30 Farringdon Street,
London EC4A 4EA.

Photographs by Trevor Sutton





These handmade pictures are of wool, cunningly laid on to a beeswax base which is then backed with wood so that it hardens firmly, puts up a smooth front and hangs on the wall—the work of the Huichil Indians of the Mexican Sierra Madre. At 22 each (plus 35p) they can be posted anywhere in the British Isles or collected (sans the 35p) from La Cucaracha Galleries at 6 Halkin Arcade, just off West Halkin Street, London SW1. Produced by adults for adults, I think they make good hangings for children's morne and teach them to expressive selected. frouced by adults for adults, I think they make good hangings for children's rooms and teach them to appreciate colour and perhaps to copy the technique or at least to start on wool or collage pictures in felt, which children do so admirably because their inhibitions do not get in the way. How I enjoyed a photographic drawing by a child of a bearded, gowned man standing on a mountain and sprinkling his large tin of Saxa sait on to the stormy lake beneath him—that was a child's translation of "Christ stilling the waters of Galilee". For the unditinged sait stills the soan or detergent saids if they threat

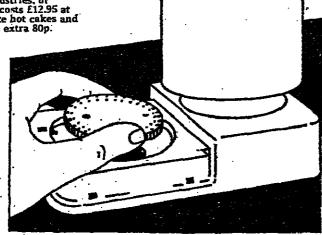
unsaltisted salt stills the soap or detergent suds if they threaten to overflow the washing machines.

These paintings, which depict animals, fruits, flowers, and rather more abstract designs are colourful and naive. They are only a small part of the lovely merchandise in the galleries, where you can see the traditional Mexican worden chandeliers, lamens, wrought-iron pieces and accessories, handblown glass, primitively-carved furniture, and pottery made by methods and traditions during back some 4,000 years with rich colours and interesting glazes.

For years I have set time switches to various lights, lamps and noise appliances to turn them off and on at lamps and noise appliances to turn them off and on at unpredictable times so that the house looks constantly occupied although it is so rarely anything else. Now you can buy bedside or deskside lights that do the same job. Because of the automatic on off switch, it can be used as an alarm call for the deaf who are often ultrasensitive to light, a nursery light for children, or for readers in bed who fall asleep over their books and papers but will not wake up in the small hours to a brilliant light because it has switched off.

There are two or three models about. The one photographed here is from Smith Industries, of Cricklewood Works, London NW2. It costs £12.95 at Fortnum and Mason, which sells it like hot cakes and can post it anywhere in Britain for an extra 80p.

The other is more rounded and has a clock to tell the time (by Pifco of Princess Street, Manchester). It would be my choice and it is called the Timelight as opposed to Smiths' Timelite and costs £15.50. A bit confusing but Fortnum's service, advice and postal services are always excellent. They both look neat, are both compactly small and both obviously reliable.



as Snoopy or the Mothercare farm is the eternally-beloved now becoming so much less architectural in every way and, this year, actually joining the Westerners and Indians (yes, cowboys, but one does long to find a change from some of those over-used world). The whole Indian family comes to about £1.95-the cowboys to 65p. And, as the child grows older, the pieces might even be mixed up with others to make something completely different. Less " new " but not yet in all tiny hands are the forklift trucks and bulldozers (this page last year) complete with working parts, so this is just a reminder. The helicopter, among the technical sets for the over-nines, fascinates me with cheir square shapes and their oddly cartoon-like effects. Among the best kids' stuff I know. I have never known Lego to be anything but precision made to fit and fit for ever but, when my grandson, aged eight once was convinced he had a bad piece, he sent it back on his own accord without a stamp as I later discovered, and got a replacement with a nice letter. Now, at 12, he still loves Lego. Widely distributed from British Lego, Wrexham, North Wales LL13 9UH.

As much for young children



Some weeks ago I wrote about the services of the Electrical rebuke. Association of Women in testing domestic equipment and helping consumers to find their way through the maze of brands. types and sizes. The Manager of Islington's Consumer Advice
Centre in Seven Sisters Road
wrote to remind me that this
kind of help is part of the
work of the 120 Consumer
Advice Centres all over the
country. I can assure you that not all of them do actually provide pre-shopping advice, but I have to admit that most of them do, and do it very well indeed vice educational. One of the

so that I accept her gentle In fact these centres try or aim to advise on almost any product and pay close attention to individual needs, circumstances and lack of financial resources. The advisers do not choses but try to ensure that consumers have all possible data from which to make well-judged choices of their own after friendly chars and with the wealth of a mass of market information on tap. I need hardly stress that all such contract are

stress that all such centres are totally impartial and I think most people would find the ser-

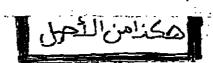
Islington projects, for examise a window display of food we guidance to managing on a subudget and making nutritiments. Another was a milingual guide to consumer riingular guide to consumer riand retailer responsibilities
world over, which was fr
to be really useful as thous
live in Islington with very
knowledge of English.
Mis Janice Walsh's Cent
at 37, Seven Sisters Road,
don N7.6AX (01.263 3141)
example should prompt ar
who seeds advice to track who seeds advice to track her local centre at once (

El am very pleased to note that a good, safe, white plastic cover for electric sockets is on the market. I know there are pretty safe sockets where covers shield the entry holes, but you never know with children. Three of them might team up to poke screwdrivers into the three holes simultaneously and then. In any case, the land is full of old-tashioned electricity sockets and many will benefit from this.

white, plastic cover.

To fit it, slightly unscrew the holding screws of the socket until the latter is about ith of an inch from the wall. Slide the hinged back plate of the cover down around the socket and tighten the screws again until the plate

is firmly held. Pull over the front of cover; which notches shut by means of a market on each side. To open, these can need to be pressed simultaneously. Have explain, but well worth inspection. The properties are two voung men with young rentors are two young men with young ren who designed with feeling and who haw children can pull our plugs and the their ingers in for certain electrocution by fouching the pins behind a loose the price is thoroughly realistic at around (155 p. & 0) and a double socket ver the way. Made by and obtainable yallison Dean, Barton Manor, Bristol Barton (1922-250664).



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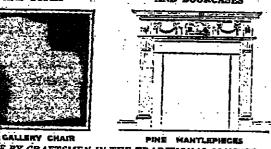
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WESTINGHOUSE



MORE SHOP AROUND ADVERTISEMENTS CAN BE FOUND ON PAGE 5

BIRTHDAYS.

ELISASETH.—Happy Birthday to-morrow.—Love, Alichsol.

MARRIAGES

CH VED WEDDING

HOTHERSALL: BULL. On August 28th. 1.52. Mary to John Cheval-lier at the Church of the Sacred Heart. Wimbledon, address 4 Conway Road. Wimble-ton, S.W.20.

RUBY WEDDING

GRACE: MATTHEWS.—On Sing-day, August 28th, 1957 at St. Martin's Church. Brasied, Hugh Haymond Grace to Caristine Hermione Malinews. Present address: The Old Rectory. Crun-dale, Camarbury. Kehi.

DEATHS

Green Crematerium. Thursday, 1st September, Li 11.45 e.m. If utsired, donatons to the Brain Research Trust.

BROWN.—On Assistant 1977, suddenty a 18 Streatham home. Dr. 160. M. A. B.S., LL.D. Glasgow. assistant 10 Projector of Natural Philosophy, University of Glasgow (1912). Chief education officer Condon. Comity Gournal (1981-361. Printersity of Glasgow (1912). Chief education officer Condon. Comity Gouncil (1981-361. Printersity of Glasgow). Struttment of Philosophy, University of Glasgow (1912). Chief education officer Condon. S. W. 16 Printersity Gouncil (1981-361. Printersity). August 1981-361. Printersity Gouncil (1981-361. Printersity). Printersity Gouncil (1981-361. Printe

by 1 p.m. Phone of 367 of 57.
Malton.—On August 25th 1977.
Musici Camoux, beloved wife of
the hin Lesticani-Colonof E. C.
Ratton. former's of Northwood,
Middlesex, and dear mother of
David and Marian (Williams).
Diet peacefully is a nursing home
near Dorchester. Cremation at
Yeovil Crematorium at 2.30 p.m.
on Wedneshy, August 51st.
1977. Family flowers only to

kerne.

HARGRAYES.—On August 23th.

1977, at a private musking home
in wester-super-Mare, Annie
Burton Hargredres, aged 45.
Crematorium, at Southampton
Crematorium, Bassett Green
Ryad, on Thursday, September
1st, at 2 p.m.

ist, at 2 p.m. August 25th peacelifty of the peacelifty of the

private.

COWMAN.—On 25th August, peacefully at Floet. Hants, Holen, wife
of the bleef. Honts, Holen, wife
Pitice, and much bread mother
of Frank Tordy. Funeral private, no flowers at her request.

ROCKE : ROBINSON,---On Both, in Hongkong, Stor

DEATHS

MACDIARMID.—On 24th Angust.
1977. Phillip Gray Macdiseruid
of Graynways. Curvino: Drive
Camberley. Surrey. widow. Drive
Camberley. Surrey. widow. Intelligence. Intelligence. Intelligence. Intelligence. Intelligence.
Of Glerorchard. Strangelists.
Collegence. Intelligence. Intelligence.
Mantren and Flora, Forness private. and no Howers, at her
request.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

SEABROOK.—A memorial services in memorial of William Reith Seabrook. While, of Little Leights Hall, Chebrasford, Essex, with died on 190th August, 1977, will be hold on Thursday, 8th Seabromber, at Boreham Parish church at 11.30 a.m.

IN MEMORIAM

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49 Marioes Road, W.8 01-937 0757

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

LATIN TRIDENTINE MASS, A Misse Cantara will be calebrated in the Catholic Church, Coughton, near Alcester, Warwickshire, at 5.00 p.m. on Sunday, September 4th.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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and the company of the company
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welcome. For the claims of the company
welcome. Please help by sending a donation.

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ARNEIL—On August 23rd. Alian Robert, aged 41 years, 80 Oakham Rd., Harborne, Burminghan, Funeral service at Lodge Hill Crematorium, Birmingham, on Friday Soot, 2nd of 1 p.m. Donathons in the of flowers to charities of own choice.

BINGHAM.—On August 25th, 1977, in haspital, John Raper Engham, deeply loved husband of Lynette (Tools), new of 7 Church Street, Wymeswold, Lettestershire, and father of Diana and Jenniter, Funeral private, Details of a service of thanksgitting for his life to be announced later.

BRACKEN.—On August 25th, peacefully, in hospital, after a long illness, Helen May, aged 65. Much loved mother of Antonia and grandmother of Catherine Sandy, Marthew and Haritt. Funeral at Golders Green Crematorium, Inurelay, 1st September, at 11.45 c.m. If desired, donations to the Brain Research Trust.

BROWN.—On August 24th, 1977, suddeniv at his Streatham home. 061-834 1234 Queries in connexion with idvertisements that have appeared, other than cancellations or alterations, tel. : Classified Queries Dept.

01-278 9351

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PLEASE CHECK YOUR effort to avoid errors in advertisement. Each one is carefully checked and proof read. When thousands of advertiseday we ask therefore that you check your ad and, if you spot an error, report it to the Classified Queries department immediately telephoning 01-837 1234 (Ext. 7180). We regret that we cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion if you do not.

BIRTHS

... But I will sacrifice unto thos with the voice of thanks-siving; I will pay that which I have vowed. Salvation is of the Lord."—Jonah 2.9.

ASTBURY.—On 26th August, 1977 to Kathy 'nee Stratmeyer' and Ann at the John Rageiffie Hospital—a daughter (Cillian Jury', a stater for Elizabeth CHAMBERS.—On August 22md at St. John's, Chelmstord, to Nixi

ince Pope' and Allan—a second fon Justin Alan, a brother for Ashley.

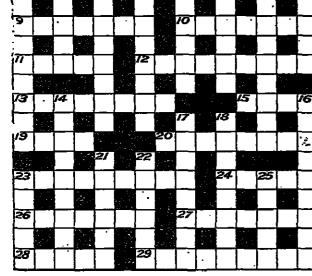
COPLESTON.—On OSth August, at Mount Alverala, Guildford, to Jill I noo Pinney, and Michaell, a son David Edward Michaell, a brother for Sinon and Philippa.

ALLAGHER.—On August 22th, at Shrewsbury, to Christina (nee Kingston, and Neville—a caughter Catherine Victoria), COODEVE-DOCKER.—On August 23th, at Queen Charlotte's Hoshital, London, to Didata nee Model, and John—a son I Ldward Poler), a brother for Micholas. Micholas. On 26th August 1977.
To Jongol and Geoffrey—a Gughter. On 25th August 1977.
MISKER.—On 25th August 1978. ...On 35th August to Rose Lambton and Oliver-a

Diabetic Association.

KNIGHT.—On August 13th, at King Edward VII Hospital, McRurst, Martine Park, Bognor Regis, befored wife of Alan and lorishs mother of Rupert and Timothy, After a lone illness borne with great fortifude. Piesse, no flowers and cremation private.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,691



ACROSS

1 No longer fresh tea at the Chequers? You just can't win (9).

5 A dress (New Look) unacceptable to the camon (6).

6 Signals of Chief Scour's about Confederate soldier

chequers? You just tan to win (9).

6 Bambi hardly can be found here in India (5).

9 Mechan and overalls of the Forties? (3, 4).

10 Fought a good-for-nothing about that French girl (7).

11 Nerved to go to Yale? (5).

12 They define the duty area of a game keeper (4-5).

13 Supervised when the lids are 21 Was pleased to be hadly

13 Surprised when the lids are 21 Was pleased to be badly lifted (4-4). 15 Morale squaded low (4).

19 She's not on target (4).

20 Lady Nora reversed into Liz

(6).

21 Are up in arms about some potential difference (6).

22 Or got a lift in a taxl, old bean (5).

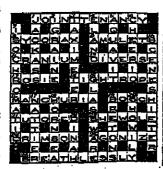
23 Arrived Monsieur Wooster: he's the cheese ! (9).

24 A little sterling float for [leecers by the score (5). Solution of Puzzle No 14,690 26 Or Linda switches to an Iralian (7).

27 She turns cubic in Cotton City (7). 28 Did a bark in Biscay? (5). 29 Stirrers up of some trouble among drinkers (9).

1 Capital supply of oak (9).
2 Leg broken? Yes without being twisted (5).
3 A bad hat always seen round the new Lido (4-4).
4 Appointed when having made one's name (8).

bean (5). 25 Some bread, love, for the Duke of Normandy (5).



The Warden, Dept T.
Allington Castle, Maidstone,
Kent. GOVERNESS New York City 1 year. See Domestic and Catering for

HOGARTH, Hogarth, Hogarth,
Hogarth, Tutorials, See Services,
MAPPY CHRISTMAS 7 12 could be
11 you ase The Christmas Gir.
Onde to sail your products. To
find to sail your products. To
find to sail your products. To
find the country of the christmas Gir.
Ol. 278 9551.
YOUNG DOCTOR Seeks accommodation walking distance U.C.R.
for 6 months period. Rins 051427 2786.
SULIVAM—Will the heirs of
Charlotte Amonia Sulivam, who
died 5rd April. 1911, at Broom
Rouse, Fulham, S.W.S., please
contact Messays. F. HendersonWilliams & Co., 21 Oxbory
Hoad, Swe 2.NN.
ECONOMICS, GEOGRAPHY TUTOR
WINTEG-See Stopping Stones.
AUTOMOSILE DEALERS Wanned
WANTED DITT. DOCT, S.R. Hampshire, 3-4 beds, See Rentils.
RARK AND FINE Wintes.—See For
Sale.
ENTHUSSASTIC. CRAD Teachor shire, 3-1 beds, See Renthis.
RARK AND FINE Wines.—See For
Sale.
ENTHUSIASTIC GRAD Teachers—
see Education Appointments.
IS A FETUS HUMAN ? Research
team would like to hear from any
human who has noter been a
fetus. LIFE (0506 21587).
LIGENSED Groce; Delicalessen Co.
for sale. See Businesses for Sale.
DONALD DAVIES requir. Secretary Bookkeeper.—See Non-Sec.
Appointments.
PINEAPPLE BALL. The 1077 Pipeapple Sail in aid of The Stowe
Club for Boys (Colden Jubilee)
is to be held at Stowe Buckingham on Saturday, September
10th, Entertainments include a
firswork display, pipes and
drims and Morris cancing.
Tickets are 210 each and inClude dame, broaklast and
soutwalner programme. For
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THE HIMMLAYAS Are beginning to seen a little high. Thanks for 500 detailion. Love Systim for rout. 20 lower bounds. See Rentals. DR. Moland detailor, the prom. to a yet. Dr. Bouldelle. PERSONAL COLUMNS ALSO ON PAGE 5

ANNOUNCEMENTS UK HOLIDAYS CRACKINGTON HAVEN CANCER RESEARCH In our long struggle to un-derstand the causes of cancer, we are having to look deeper and deeper into the living coll, into the innermost secrets of life itself. Please help our work by sending a denation or " in blemorium" gitt to: COMFORTABLE COTTAGE Due to cancellation, avail-able September 10th-21th. Sleeps 6. £65 p.w. inclusive. DELIGHTFUL 16TH CENTURY FARMHOUSE IMPERIAL CANCER RESEARCH FUND Dinner, bed and breekfast. C5.50 per night. Ideal autumn breek. Room 160H P.O. Box 123 incoin's Inn Fields oudon WC2A 5PX Both on beautiful National Trust coastal farm. Breath-taking scenery, Footpath to beach, ideal walking country.

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01-754 1071.

MAY.—On 25th August, nescefully, in her sires, at a Seafully, in her sires, at a Seafully in the sires, and in the sires, and general sires, and general sires, and grandmother. Service at St.
Pries's Charch. Fast Blickhusion, on Tuesday, August 30th, et al.
1977, at his home. 112 Rivermend Court. Hurdingham, William
Greenwood Michell Bress. Sons.
& Company Lick. et al. Service
at Putner's of Michell Bress. Sons.
& Company Lick. et al. Service
at Putner's of the above side of the
husband of the aby her side of the
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